

Judge Okays Beatrice Home Settlement

By Steve Kadel

U.S. District Judge Albert Schatz of Omaha has approved terms of an out-of-court settlement in the Beatrice State Home lawsuit.

Schatz' ruling, issued Friday, clears the

way for a substantial reduction in the number of mentally retarded persons living at the home and increased reliance on community-based mental retardation programs.

The suit, filed in September 1972 by

relatives of five Beatrice State Home residents, charged that residents of the home did not receive some services they could have received in community-based programs.

The case went to court, but an out-of-

court settlement was reached in August. Specifically, the agreement approved by Schatz calls for the home to reduce its population from the current 1,100 to 250 persons by 1978.

Exon Threat

The judge's decision, which makes the out-of-court agreement legally binding, came three days after Gov. J. J. Exon threatened to withdraw the state from the settlement.

Exon charged community-based mental retardation agencies with disseminating "less than factual information" about Nebraska's mental retardation programs. The governor has been under pressure to support deficit financing for community retardation programs.

The plan to reduce the home's population has encountered substantial opposition from mental retardation officials and parents of children living there.

MRAA: Unrealistic

The Nebraska chapter of the Mental Retardation Association of America (MRAA) called the 250-person limit, is "totally unrealistic." The group is composed of about 70 family members of Beatrice State Home residents.

In formal objections filed with the U.S. District Court in Omaha last month, the MRAA charged that the agreement was based on information from experts who "represent an extremist group seeking to build an empire of community-based programs."

Schatz acknowledges that complaint in his decision, saying "objectors claim there are more than 250 residents who need the

degree of care and constant supervision that can only be provided at the Beatrice State Home.

Not Contemplated

"The agreement by its language does not contemplate that retarded individuals who need the care that can only be provided at the Beatrice State Home will be placed in community-based facilities."

Schatz said the agreement "provides for transfers to community-based facilities only for those 'who are capable of being appropriately cared for and habilitated in Nebraska community-based programs.'" He added that "there has been no evidence to support" fears that community-based programs will not be able to provide proper treatment or supervision for persons transferred from Beatrice.

A conflict between persons who favor treatment of the retarded "in the least restrictive environment" and persons who favor institutional treatment was apparent during hearings on the issue, Schatz said.

Appears To Comply

"It is not for this court to choose between conflicting schools of thought in this area, and in approving the agreement the court neither endorses nor rejects either point of view," he wrote.

"Suffice it to say that the agreement, which has been accepted by all the parties after considerable negotiation, appears to comply with and adopt standards which have been recognized by respected and knowledgeable medical and psychological authorities."

Objections that the agreement fails to protect the confidentiality of patient records "are without merit," Schatz declared.

The judge concluded: "Settlement of pending litigation will begin the improvement and upgrading of programs and facilities for the mentally retarded citizens of Nebraska...without the delay and expense of a lengthy trial and possible appeal."

Added Costs Seen

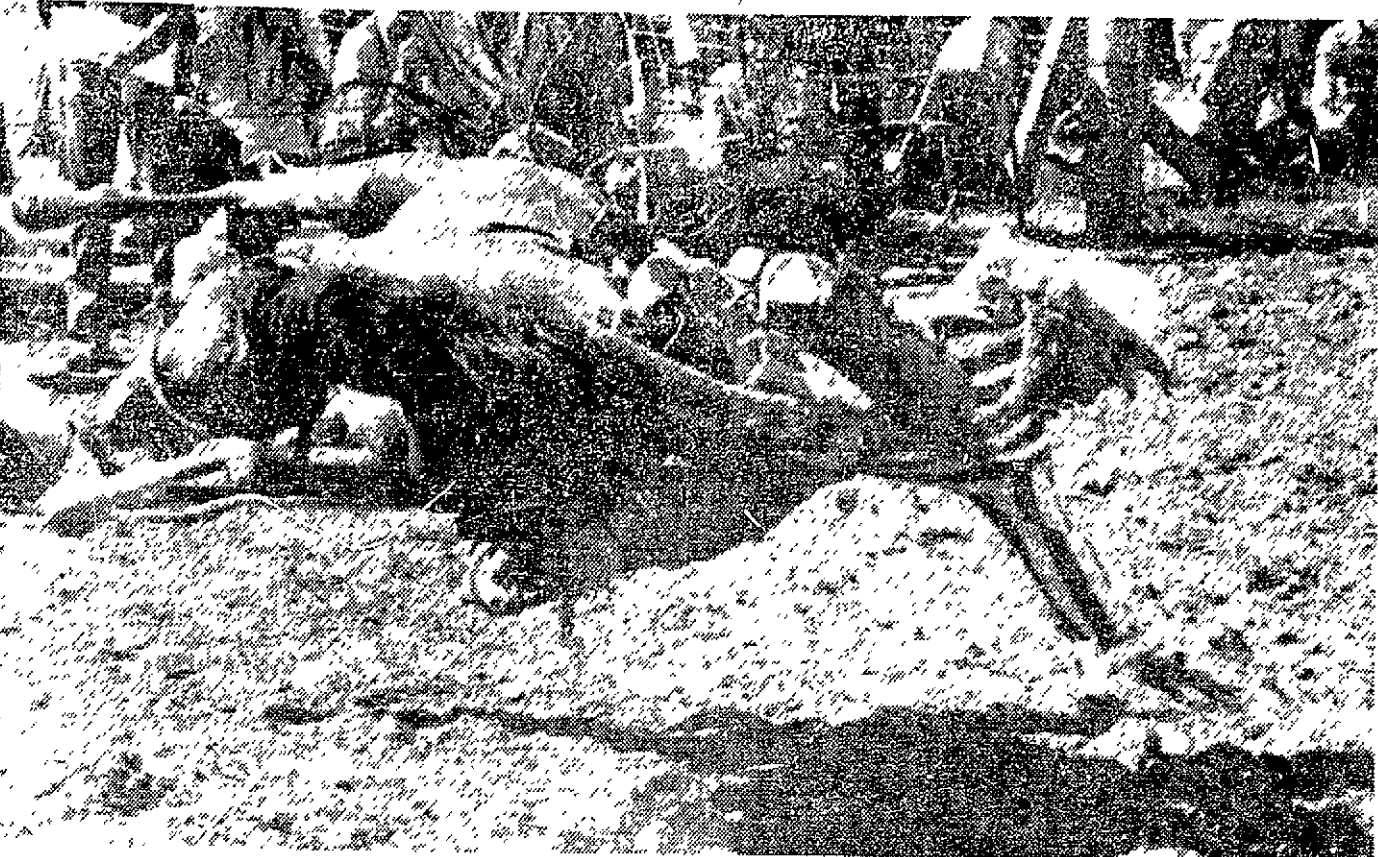
One result of the decision, observers have speculated, will be added costs for the state.

Patricia Crawford, 1307 Crestdale Rd., an MRAA board member, says the out-of-court agreement signed by Gov. Exon, Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas and attorneys for the U.S. Justice Dept. "can be construed to be a battle for states' rights."

The federal government "inserted itself into this case and is determined to dictate to the people of Nebraska how we must care for our own citizens," she said.

"The federal lawyers care not that in a state of only 1.5 million they are trying to create a bureaucracy we cannot afford. They have absolutely no conception of the wide open spaces that must be traversed for services by those outstate.

"They don't concern themselves with logistics, their aim is simply to 'liberate' the retarded from the institution and return to Washington," Mrs. Crawford said.



AP WIREPHOTO

Horseizontal

With twists and kicks that seem to defy gravity, this horse and rider find themselves in a bronco-busting situation during an inmate rodeo at the Texas State Penitentiary in Huntsville.

Fuel Squeeze May Hurt Farmers Less Than Other Sectors

By Peter Bernstein

(c) Newhouse News Service

Hutchinson, Kan. — The nation's energy squeeze is turning out to be a blessing in disguise for the men in dusty blue denim overalls who operate the roaring tractors and flailing combines that keep most of the world in food.

Although they are paying higher prices for diesel oil and other petroleum products such as fertilizer and pesticides, farmers here in the Wheat Belt require less fuel than other sectors of the nation's economy.

Farming is "energy efficient," Floyd Smith said the other day at the annual fall meeting of the Kansas Wheat Commission.

Sounding an optimistic note at a meeting that was devoted largely to sharp criticism of what farmers here consider government meddling in grain exports, Smith, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and one of the nation's foremost grain experts, said farmers will emerge in a relatively stronger economic position as a result of the fuel-price squeeze.

"Our wheat crops require less energy than do factories," he said. "High oil and natural gas prices will leave the farming regions of the Midwest economically better off than before."

The nation's 2.8 million farms account for only 5 1/2% of America's energy consumption and only 3% of the nation's petroleum use, he said. While

fuel and fertilizer costs have doubled in the past two years, the prices farmers get for wheat and other grain crops have generally held high in the face of the recession. Grain sales to the Soviet Union and other countries have also helped. And this fall farmers have record crops to sell.

Relatively Insignificant

Agriculture Dept. figures for the month ended Sept. 15 show that the fuel-cost hike is relatively insignificant when compared with the increased prices farmers have received for their crops. Prices paid to farmers rose a sharp 3% during that 30-day period while prices paid by farmers for commodities including fuel and fertilizer plus services, interest, taxes and wages rose only 1%.

Nettled by criticism from consumer groups, farmers boast that their big wheat sales to the Soviet Union and other countries contributed to the nation's \$9-billion balance-of-payments surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30. Export grain sales, they say, helped pay for costly oil imports. And with the U.S. producing 86% of the world's surplus food, exports are expected to grow in coming years.

Rather than using less fuel, farmers in western Kansas are consuming record amounts to operate combines and tractors as well as diesel-powered irrigation systems."

Farm equipment sales were way up during the first six months of this year in contrast with the same period last year. International Harvester Co.

Analysis

sales jumped 29%. And Deere Co. sales gained 33%.

"We're expecting a 4% rise in diesel fuel sales next year," said Ivan Wagner, Amoco Oil Co.'s Kansas City regional manager for farm operations.

Short of a sudden oil embargo, farmers are expected to have an adequate supply of diesel oil, gasoline and liquefied natural gas. Even at the height of the embargo two years ago, farmers were able to get all the fuel they needed. Unlike people in some other parts of the country, Kansans did not have to wait in line for gasoline or curtail their driving.

Gas Shortage Expected

However, Kansas, like many other states, expects a natural gas shortage this winter. The shortfall for Kansas is forecast at 54 billion cubic feet, or roughly 11% greater than the shortfall last winter. Although priority gas users such as factories and electric generating plants (which can switch to other fuels) are likely to bear the brunt of delivery cutoffs, some farmers who use gas to power their irrigation pumps also may be affected.

Farmers elsewhere in the country who use

natural gas for drying crops such as corn, tobacco and peanuts would feel the effects of a severe gas shortage far more. Should a shortage occur, these farmers expect to switch to propane or butane, but the price of each has jumped fivefold in the past three years.

Production of nitrogen fertilizer, made largely from natural gas, is certain to be in short supply. Because fertilizer costs have skyrocketed — 257% since 1970 — many wheat farmers are using less fertilizer. For that reason, this year's crop, although a bumper harvest of 345 million bushels in Kansas alone, fell short of projections made earlier this year.

Favored Position Denied

Although farms tend to be efficient in fuel use, farmers bitterly deny that they enjoy a favored position. They cite government studies showing that well over 80% of the hike in food prices is attributable to the nonfarm costs of processing and packaging, transportation and other retailing.

"The farmer buys fuel and everything else at retail and sells his crop at wholesale — and pays freight both ways," said Wichita farmer Hal Weber, a member of the Kansas Wheat Commission.

Farm research in recent years has increased the production and value of the wheat crop by at

least a third, but farmers have been slow to accept some of the newer advances.

Hybrid wheat strains now available to farmers improve yields 20 to 25%, freeing more land for other profitable crops such as soybeans. However, the total commercial plantings of hybrid wheat is estimated for this fall at 100,000 to 125,000 acres.

Farm experts expect the planting of hybrid wheat to reach 500,000 to 700,000 acres in 1976. That would still be only 1% or so of total U.S. wheat acreage, but farm experts say the current plantings represent only the beginning of fundamental changes in production of the world's most important grain.

"Hybrid wheat certainly offers new hope for alleviating world hunger problems," one U.S. official said.

But for the ordinary wheat farmer, a big harvest from hybrid wheat has different implications. It could mean falling prices if the supply of wheat is greater than the demand. Since 1972, however, U.S. wheat sales have topped 1 billion bushels a year, and there appears to be no slackening in the export trade.

"We're all interested in profits," said farmer Edwin Petrowsky, a member of the Wheat Commission who tills 1,800 acres in nearby Preston. "We have so many things going for us if we just keep our shoulders to the wheel."

Sen. Curtis: Med Student Rivalry Spurs Cutthroat Tactics

Sen. Curtis: Nixon Will Come Back

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., believes "time takes care of many things," and predicted Saturday that Richard Nixon one day will have a renewed role in national affairs and Republican politics.

"I believe that he has an experience in government and a great knowledge in many things and that there will come a time when he...can render a very valuable service," Curtis said.

"But I can't put my finger on the time. I do not believe that very many Americans want him to make a sudden plunge into public affairs and be criticized and ridiculed."

'Difficult Ordeal'

Nixon has undergone a difficult ordeal since he decided to step down from office, Curtis said, "but time takes care of many things..."

In a broadcast interview (Mutual: Reporters Roundup), the Nebraska Republican was asked specifically what service he thought Nixon could perform for the country or the GOP.

"I think President Nixon's specialty is foreign affairs," replied Curtis.

"I believe that with his Quaker background he was so absorbed by a very deep passion for a generation of peace that that may be in part one of the causes of failure to give us much attention as he'd probably have liked on some other issues."

Gov. Edwards Claims Win

New Orleans (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards won reelection to a second straight term Saturday, rolling up better than 60% of the vote and leading in 61 of 64 parishes in early returns. He claimed Saturday night with barely a quarter of the vote reported.



AP NEWSFEATURES ILLUSTRATION

A University of Missouri student measures his chemistry lab work carefully. Fully 80% of the Missouri students in organic chemistry are pre-meds, resulting in intense competition for top grades and the best chance of being accepted into medical school.

By Alton Blakeslee

Stanford, Calif. (AP) — John Hammarley had the best inspiration imaginable to become a doctor — the personal interest of a famous surgeon, Dr. Norman Shumway, who twice had given his ailing father a new heart.

But John Hammarley quit his pre-medical studies halfway through.

He became disgusted, he says, by the sabotage some premed students perpetrated on their fellows in the fierce competition to score "A" in science courses, as vital passports for acceptance into American medical schools.

Only 1 in 3 Enter

And the competition truly is fierce. In 1974-75, a record 43,000 young men and women applied for the 14,763 places available for freshmen in the 114 U.S. medical schools. This means premed students know that only one out of three enter American medical schools. Five years ago it was two for each place. For losers, it means no medical career, or costly and usually less adequate training abroad.

For many, getting into medical school becomes a rat race that produces anxiety and tension, sometimes ulcers, an obsession with grades rather than learning. Some turn into grinds with the single goal of getting into medical school and little interest in the broader world around them.

Some cheat on exams. Some sabotage fellow students, to win a higher relative grade. Chemistry experiments are destroyed. Precious notebooks disappear. Something is added to a mixture of unknown chemicals that a fellow student must identify.

Guilty Go Free

Medical school admissions committees and other doctors say they deplore such unethical conduct and cynicism, but the guilty rarely are caught.

"Everyone believes sabotage happens. A few people know it does. But nobody knows how much. It is impossible to measure the extent," says Dr. H. Jack Geiger, professor of community medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

An Associated Press survey turned up a number of reported instances.

Among freshmen in medical schools, "rumors of sabotage are a perennial topic, and I expect there is a fair amount of substance in them," says Laurel Cappa, a student at Case Western Reserve Medical School, on leave this year as president of the American Medical Students Assn.

"It happened to me. In organic chemistry, I had an experiment running, and went to lunch. When I came back late in the day, the water cooling the apparatus had been turned off and the experimental material had burned up."

Report Disappeared

This was at Boston University in 1972-73. Miss Cappa said she was one of the students who turned in reports on weekly experiments early, and got them back early-graded and stacked on a desk. But some, including one of hers, disappeared before the authors came by to get them. Other students benefited, having a week's grace period before final deadline for reports.

And, she continues, professors and instructors staged a weekend raid once to unlock students' desks, where they found a couple of pieces of expensive equipment — intended for use by all the class — hidden away. The culprits were penalized 10 to 15 points on final grades.

Sometimes, says Ms. Cappa, analytical instruments such as a photospectrometer would curiously go on the blink and might not be repaired in time for all students to meet deadlines, counting for grades.

Dr. Albert Gelhorn tells of attending a conference on undergraduate education at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 at which, he recalls, some premedical students from several universities told him, "We cheat. We try to give wrong information to our colleagues. We take books from the medical library and destroy parts of them. We don't share information. We sabotage others' chemistry experiments."

Cutthroat Practice

Dr. Gelhorn, Director of the Center for Biomedical Education at City College of New York, says he thinks "things have

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become worse since then. It is a cutthroat thing. One of the most destructive things is the emphasis on high performance in organic chemistry," which, he says, the practicing doctor rarely uses anyhow. But it is used as a tough screening course.

Bright young men and women are heading toward medicine in increasing numbers for various reasons. Many say they want to serve humanity, that it is philosophically rewarding, that it means a respected place in the community, and independence in one's work.

Medicine also offers stability and security: it is financially rewarding. The average U.S. physicians' income is now about \$50,000 a year, after expenses, before taxes. Said one premed student at a big university: "If you mess up on that (chemistry) course, you blow the chance for \$100,000 a year. I'll deny I said that!"

Hundreds of those turned down by American medical schools go to foreign schools, like Guadalajara in Mexico and Bologna in Italy. In 1973, about 45% of the 16,687 physicians newly licensed in the United States were foreign-trained, many of them native Americans.

Journalism Graduate

John Hammarley might have run the course successfully, but he says "it got real

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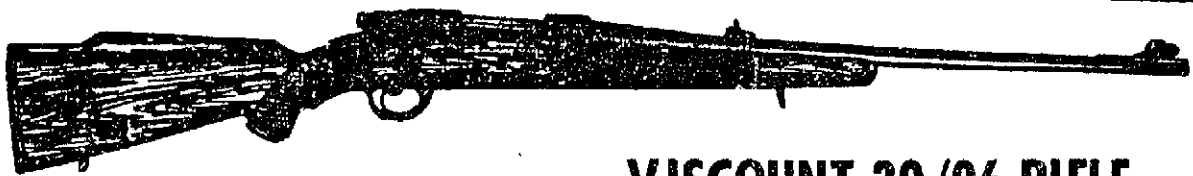
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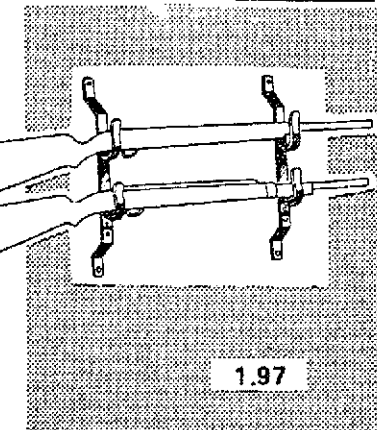
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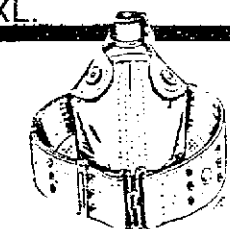
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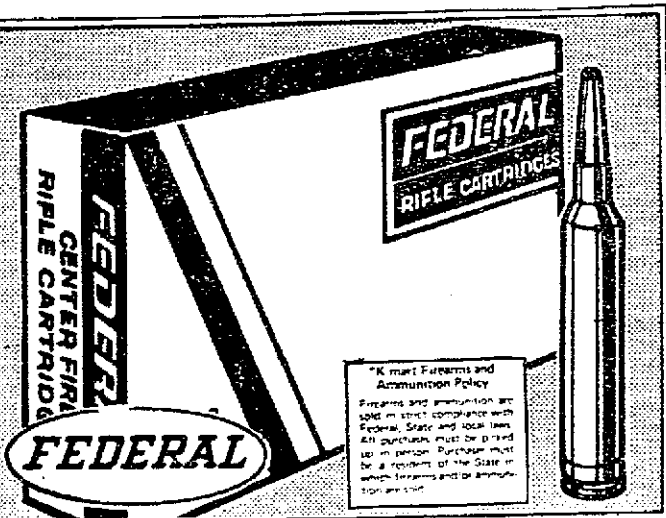
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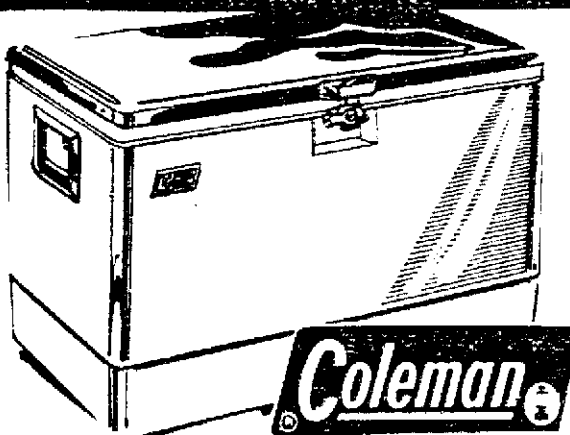
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STAFF PHOTOS BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

Mike Clements, left, Francis Tomcak, center and Willard Ernst practice removing a car door to get at a victim trapped inside.

Tearing Cars Apart Saves Lives

By Jana Miller

Sometimes, Francis Tomcak puts cars together. Other times, he tears them apart piece by piece.

Tomcak is a part-time body man who knows how to rebuild a wrecked car and get it back on the road.

But he also is a full-time Lincoln firefighter who has been trained to tear a car apart, piece by piece, to get at a trapped accident victim.

In all, Lincoln firefighters have answered more than 40 accident calls this year, using their rescue techniques,

training and equipment to remove trapped victims.

Junked Cars

The firefighters practice their rescue techniques using junked cars supplied by Northwestern Metal Co. Since May, the men have torn apart more than 175 junked car bodies at the Northwestern yard in the No. 27th St. industrial park.

"We'll literally tear a car to pieces to get a victim out," District Chief Bob Gardner, the fire department's head training officer, said.

Using the jaws of life, a hydraulic wedge that contracts or expands and is driven by a gas pump, the firefighters tear off doors, bend steering wheels and push seat frames out of the way.

Air Chisel

Or they may use an air chisel to cut through the roof of an automobile that has been flipped on its side.

However they do it, firefighters are trained to remove a victim as quickly as possible, avoiding any additional injuries. They also are trained to comfort victims who already have been frightened by the accident and could be even more alarmed by the loud and harsh sounding rescue equipment.

"We try to get someone inside the car with the victim to talk to him, calm him, explain what we're doing, check for injuries," Gardner said. "To a person trapped, the noise is terrifying."

First Hand

In future training, Gardner said firefighters will be put inside the wrecked cars to get a first-hand feeling of the situation in order to better aid accident victims.

"You just do your job. And the better you do your job, the better it will be for the victim," Firefighter Mike Clements said about the emotional tension at an accident scene.

In addition to automobile accidents, the fire department's rescue unit number one, stationed at 1801 Q St., is used to help those caught in cave-ins, explosions or storms.



Francis Tomcak uses the jaws of life to practice opening a jammed car door. Mike Clements assists.

Tekes Planning 200-Mile Run for Cystic Fibrosis

The Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will have a special guest for dinner Monday.

That visitor will be a small girl who is bright, cheerful and precocious and who has something that's hard for her to pronounce — cystic fibrosis.

The girl and her family will visit the UNL Tekes during planning stages for an Omaha through Lincoln to Manhattan, Kan., 200-mile relay Friday. The relay will be on behalf of the inherited disease which primarily affects children.

Fred Hackes, coordinator of a similar run for charity last year, said the fraternity hopes the girl and her parents will help them better understand cystic fibrosis.

The fraternity hopes to surpass a Guinness Book of World Records mark for a relay, a run of 100 miles by 100 people in the South.

Slide Program On Waterways To Be Shown

Lincoln students and the public will see the history of American waterways unfold this week in a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers slide presentation.

The free 15-minute show is at the Gateway Gallery Mall through Tuesday.

Wednesday it will be on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus in Room 109 of the Nebraska Engineering Center.

Lincoln is the show's first stop in the Corps Omaha region.

Thursday and Friday about 1,200 Roman Catholic elementary students will view the display at St. Teresa's Elementary School, 616 So. 36th St.

The program covers the corps' two-century history, using twelve slide projectors and 1,000 slides on six different screens.

But they have another goal, more important to the TKE chapter and the girl's family: calling attention to the disease and the efforts to bring it under control.

Friday at 4 a.m. the first of 20 Tekes to make the run will leave the WOW radio station in Omaha with four vehicles alongside, bound for Lincoln.

They will be passing a "bicentennial football", red, white and blue. After reaching Lincoln they will head for Manhattan. They expect to end the 200-mile relay in the Kansas State University stadium Saturday where the football will be presented before the KSU-Nebraska game.

The Tekes, each running a mile at a time, will be met on the outskirts of Manhattan by members of the TKE chapter at Kansas State. That chapter will solicit funds and also join the relay in the Manhattan area, Hackes and Evans said.

Before the run the Tekes will work with Mark Dorsey of the Nebraska Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Citizens Lobby Workshop Is Set Saturday

A citizens lobbying workshop, sponsored by the Nebraska League of Women voters, will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Knolls Restaurant.

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan will speak. Other participants will be Robert Crosby, Lincoln; John Cavanaugh, Omaha; Bruce Hamilton, Lincoln, and Don Pieper, Lincoln.

Gary Anderson, Axtell, will explain the open meeting law.

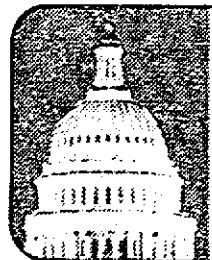
The workshop is open to any person, with reservations made through the Nebraska League of Women Voters, 1614 N St.

dation chapter on a fund raising canvass of Lincoln and Omaha. The Omaha radio station will inform listeners about the run and the canvass. Lincoln fund solicitations began Saturday and also will be conducted Friday and next Saturday.

"We're experienced hoofers,"

Hackes said, recalling the relay last year for Danny Thomas' St. Jude's Childrens Hospital which drew support from Gov. J. J. Exon and others.

As they test their own endurance, Hackes said, they want to equal a little girl's own spirit and stamina.



Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending Oct. 30, 1975

House

Legal Counsel for Federal Employees. By 217-163, the House passed a bill guaranteeing federal employees the right to legal counsel during any investigation for misconduct that could lead to suspension, dismissal or reduction in salary or grade. Under existing law, a federal employee has a right to representation only after formal charges have been filed against him.

Supporters said the bill is needed to protect employees who, through ignorance or fear, could make inaccurate statements under questioning that could hurt their careers. The bill would give to federal employees protection already guaranteed by the Supreme Court to workers in the private sector, they said.

Opponents, including the Ford Administration, argued that the bill would disrupt day-to-day office administration and create an adversarial relationship between employees and supervisors.

*Voting against federal employees right to legal counsel: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

Postal Service. Spurred by complaints about the inefficiency of the U.S. Postal Service, the House voted to return financial control of the agency to Congress. By 196-207, the House refused to change an earlier decision to require the Postal Service to come to Congress every year for its funds.

Supporters of returning financial control to Congress said that the legislature should review the Postal Service's operations each year to make it more accountable to the public.

Opponents said that to make the Postal Service go to Congress each year for its funds would eliminate the advantages of an independent postal service and prohibit long-range planning.

*Voting to return Postal Service financial control to Congress: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

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Beirut in Umpteenth Truce

From News Wires
Beirut — Warring Moslem and Christian political factions lowered their guns late Saturday in a new cease-fire at the end of a daylong battle across Beirut. U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley strongly advised remaining dependents of embassy personnel to leave immediately.

The exodus of Americans and other foreigners was moving at fast pace, diplomatic sources said.

Herman Clyde Huddleston, one of three Americans abducted by gunmen in recent days, was reported released and trying to get out of Lebanon, the U.S. embassy said early today. Huddleston, 47, a pilot for a Lebanese cargo line from Ft. Worth, Tex., was abducted from his Beirut apartment Wednesday.

The embassy said its information came from unofficial sources and that it knew nothing about how Huddleston came to be freed, nor the identity of his captors. There was no word on two embassy officials abducted Oct. 22 — Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and William Dykes, 59, of San Jose, Calif.

A new truce, the 12th cease-fire in seven weeks of civil war, seemed to meet with a measure of success when a left-wing Moslem assault on the Holiday Inn in upper Beirut faded and both sides held their fire along the embattled seafloor.

Premier Rashid Karami, who had vowed not to leave his office until a cease-fire was effective, conferred all day with political leaders.

When yet another truce was

arranged for 9 p.m. (1 p.m. CST) Karami said if all went well, he hoped the citizens of Beirut could take a day off to "picnic by the seaside because everyone is tired of the current situation."

"God willing, tonight will carry optimism and reassurance to the hearts of all," Karami said.

Many of the city's residents responded with cynical laughter. One newspaper called the new truce Karami's "umpteenth cease-fire."

The embassy does not have the power to order Americans not affiliated with the embassy out of Beirut but more than half of the 5,000 U.S. citizens here

before the fighting started have already left, an Embassy spokesman said.

Fighting Saturday centered on the Holiday Inn and the nearby Phoenicia and St. Georges Hotels where Christian Phalangists are holed up to protect their last direct access from West Beirut to their headquarters in the east.

A rocket slammed into the 20th floor setting the upper floors of the Holiday Inn ablaze, but the fire burned itself out, witnesses said.

Iowans' Deaths Mystery

Cedar Falls, Iowa (UPI) — Authorities late Saturday night clamped a lid on the release of any further information regarding the slaying of a farm family at their home near here.

The bodies of Les and Georgina Mark, both 25, daughter Julie, 5, and their son Jeff, 2, were found early Saturday by a neighbor in one room of their two-story farm house on land owned by Mark's father, Wayne Mark of Cedar Falls.

Although authorities were holding two suspects at the Cedar Falls police station for questioning in connection with the case, Black Hawk County Sheriff Wendall Christensen admitted late Saturday night that "We don't understand it, we don't know what happened, we just can't figure it out."

All four members of the Mark family died from gunshot wounds, and although law enforcement officers who arrived on the scene after the bodies were discovered found the house in a state of disarray, they later discounted robbery as a possible motive.

Neighbors of the Marks' told UPI that the family was well liked, and there were no theories as to why the murders took place.

Christensen said although authorities had taken two local men into custody for interrogation, "I didn't mean to infer that we had the guy who did it."

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AP WIREPHOTO

Frank and Clare Kellard's super sunflower may be the tallest in the world, reaching 21 feet, 5½ inches and almost topping the roof of their Exeter, England, home. The sunflower is worth \$2,800, won in a nationwide competition.



World

Franco Opponents Call for Vote

Madrid (AP) — Spain's illegal political opposition united Saturday to denounce Gen. Francisco Franco's newly installed heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, by calling for general elections to decide the country's future. Meanwhile, doctors reported they had not been able to end a scare of peritonitis — inflammation of the abdominal membrane — and said Franco, gravely ill with heart failure, also had new signs of intestinal hemorrhaging.

World Food Plan Formed

Rome (UPI) — Representatives of 69 nations agreed Saturday on the form of a draft charter setting up a \$1.25 billion fund to fight famine by helping hungry nations feed themselves. If it is approved by the U.S. General Assembly, the international fund for agricultural development could go into operation next year, U.N. officials said. It is considered the key weapon in the world battle against hunger.

Israel Cargo to Enter Suez

Cairo (UPI) — A Greek cargo ship bound for Israel with thousands of tons of cement paid its tolls Saturday and will join a convoy today down the Suez Canal, its shipping agent said. A spokesman said a bank transfer from the merchant ship Olympus' representative arrived in time to make the run.

Beer Battle Comes to Head

Milwaukee (AP) — A dispute over low-calorie beer between two brewing industry giants, Miller and Schlitz, may come to a frothy head Monday in U.S. District Court. Miller Brewing's "Lite" beer is to be challenged at the corner liquor store by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., which plans to test-market a low-calorie beer called "Light." But Miller, the nation's fifth-largest brewer by sales, filed suit in federal court against Schlitz, ranked second in sales, charging that use of the name "Light" constitutes an infringement of Miller's trademark — "Lite".

Guild Vote Orders Picket Support

(c) New York Times
Washington — The Washington-Baltimore Newspaper Guild has voted, 885 to 595, that its members at the Washington Post support a strike by craft unions at The Post or face possible fines or expulsion, a guild spokesman said Saturday.

People News World

Tries Again

Singer Eddie Fisher, 47, former husband of actresses Elizabeth Taylor, Debbie Reynolds and Connie Stevens, was married Oct. 29 to Terry Richard, 21, his agent said Saturday. It was the first marriage for Miss Richard, who was Miss Louisiana in the 1973 Miss World contest.

Amnesty

President Julius Nyerere ordered 7,380 prisoners released and reduced jail terms for 3,685 others Saturday to mark the beginning of his third five-year term as leader of Tanzania.

Won't Run

Jody Smith, who became the nation's youngest mayor in 1971 at age 19, is not seeking a third term in Tuesday's municipal elections at Ayrshire, Iowa. Smith, who was graduated from Buena Vista College in Storm Lake in May, said he "wants to be free in case the right job opportunity comes along." Ayrshire has a population of 250.

Divorced

Millionaire Candace Mossler Garrison, acquitted 11 years ago in Miami of the



Eddie Fisher

murder of her second husband, has been granted a divorce from her husband of four years, Barnett Garrison. Mrs. Garrison, 54, claimed irreconcilable differences in their marriage.

Released

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 77, was released from Walter Reed Army Medical Center Saturday, a court spokesman said. Douglas was admitted Wednesday suffering from a fever. It was not known exactly what ailed the justice.

Schmidt First

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt arrived Saturday in Urumchi, China, becoming the first Western politician allowed by the Peking regime to visit northwest China's sensitive border province of Sinkiang.

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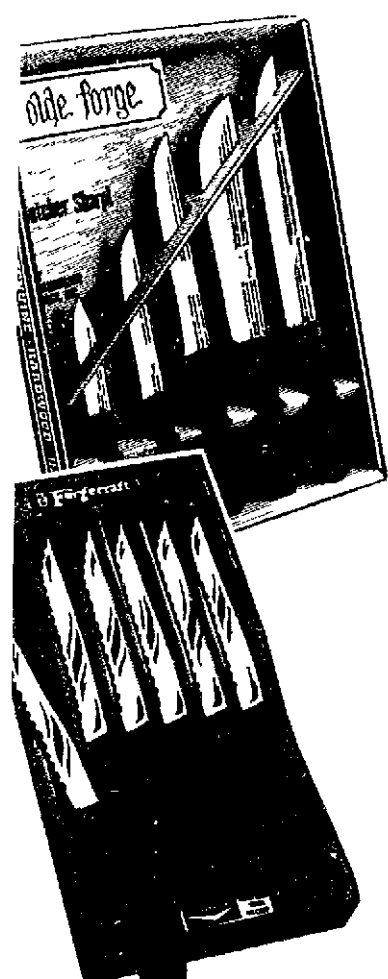
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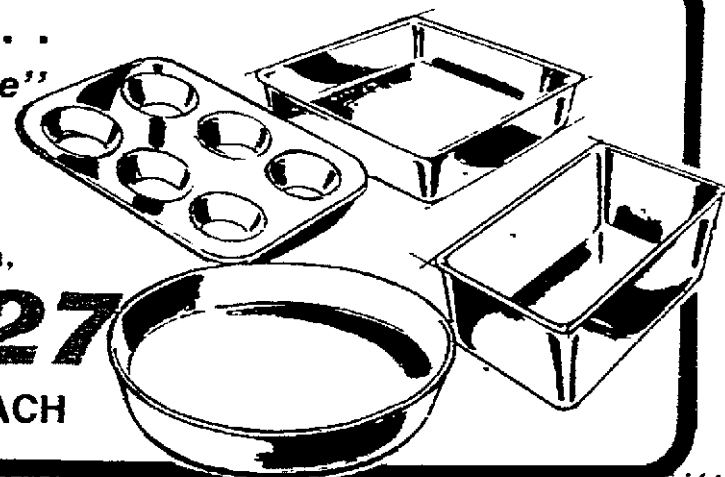


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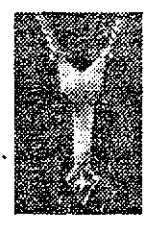
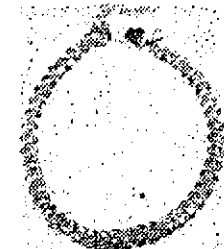


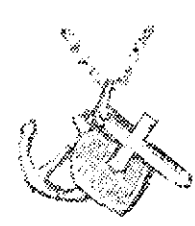
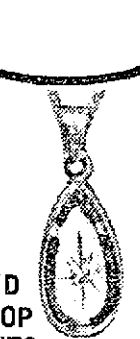



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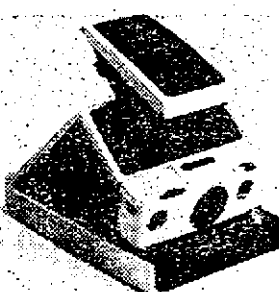
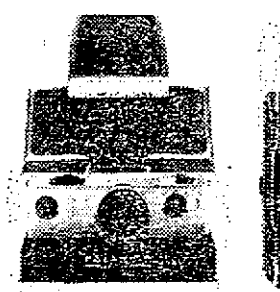
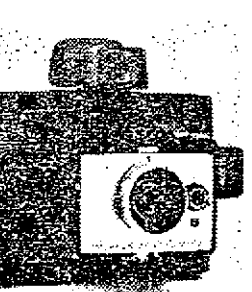
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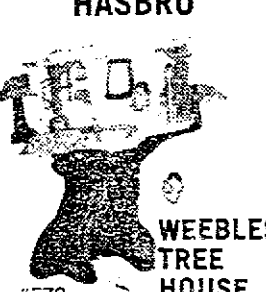
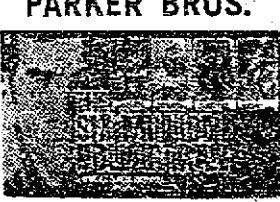
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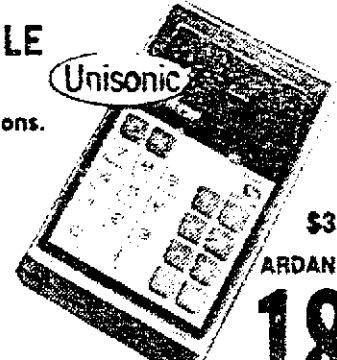


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Law Threatens Small Stockmen

Washington — An Idaho cattle feeder knows a way to focus attention on the potential economic impact of requiring small family farms to install special equipment to control feedlot runoff.

Thomas R. Hovenden of Boise is quite sure the public and the Congress won't go for the idea but he's equally certain they will sit up and take notice — and perhaps even help work out a sensible solution to a problem mounting in intensity.

Mindful that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is under court order to come up with new draft regulations by November 10 on who should or should not be required to obtain discharge permits, Hovenden has this suggestion:

... Make the owner of one cow, or one horse or even one chicken obtain a discharge permit under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

But he wouldn't stop there, he told a late October joint hearing of the Senate Small Business, Agriculture and Public Works committees.

Equal Rights for All

"Since this is a democracy with equal rights for all," he reasoned, "we should pursue this permit system right down to my neighbor and his pet cat who visits my yard. Exclude all exemptions."

This was his method of dramatizing to an urban-oriented Congress and environmental groups to realistically think through the consequences before far-reaching — and perhaps fatal — permit requirements are forced upon small farmers.

The issue was tossed back into the laps of EPA and the Congress after a federal district court last June upheld environmentalists' arguments that EPA does not have the discretion, under the act, to make exemptions from point source compliance.

The ruling negated EPA regulations exempting animal feeding operations of under 1,000 head from compliance with the discharge permit and effluent guideline programs of the Act.

Sen. Nelson's Perspective

Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson, who chaired the hearings, put the matter in perspective when he asserted:

"I believe it ought to be well understood that Congress, in enacting this legislation, did not intend that each and every one of the nation's 1.8 million feedlots were to be considered a 'concentrated animal feeding operation,' a point source (that is, requiring a permit and special control equipment).

"However, the Congress, in my judgment, did intend that large feeding operations and small operations that contribute significant amounts of pollution to a waterway, be considered point sources."

But, as he added, the "current problem seems to be how and where to draw this most important distinction."

Possible Changes Eyed

Short of implementing Hovenden's battle ax approach, there is much concern over whether EPA will be able to come up with compromises satisfactory to either the court or the environmentalists. Hence Nelson's push for congressional oversight with an eye on possible legislative changes in the basic law.

During the hearings, witness after witness warned that the family farmer would become extinct if he is forced to obtain permits and the costly special equipment required to keep runoff under control.

"The National Farmers Organization," said Charles L. Frazier, director of their Washington office, "quite frankly is alarmed over the prospect that a large number of efficient family-sized units in dairying and livestock production may be forced out of production by hasty decisions drawn primarily to meet the requirements of the court order."

\$780 Million Investment

Wisconsin Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier warned that "regulating all dairy farms would require a total national investment of \$780 million — with 90% of the costs of regulation falling on producers with herds of less than 100 cows."

"There is no real ultimate solution to the problem of finding economic relief from this legislation for the very small dairymen milking 30 to 40 cows, unless the law itself is amended," National Milk Producers Federation spokesman John H. Adams said.

Convinced that Congress and others needed reminding, National Farmers Union Director Reuben L. Johnson pointed out that "animal wastes on moderate-sized farms, rather than constituting a problem, provide an increasingly valuable source of fertilizer."

Local Lawmakers Continue Review of Police, Sheriff

The City Council's agenda for its Monday afternoon session contains a number of routine items.

Prior to the council session, city lawmakers will meet with the County Board at 10 a.m. Monday to decide whether to continue reviewing the operating policies of the Police Dept. and Sheriff's Office.

Those two governing boards, called the Common when they meet jointly, have reviewed some policies but some members question the wisdom of continuing since Sheriff Merle Karnopp refuses to attend the sessions and discussions at a past meeting went outside the purpose of the planned review.

The decision to review the policies stems from the September shooting death of Sherrell Lewis who was shot by a deputy sheriff during a drug raid in the Clinton Neighborhood.

The agenda items for the Council's 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting include:

Second Reading Public Hearing

Cafeteria Contract — Approving agreement for County-City Building cafeteria contract and authorizing extension of contract to Dale and Ruby Johnson.

Electrical Code — Approving adoption of 1975 edition of National Electrical Code.

Mobile Homes — Amending City Code to allow an inhabited mobile home to be located outside of a mobile home court and allow a mobile home to be used as a temporary office or shelter during a period not to exceed two years in advance of the construction of a permanent office or shelter.

Old Federal Building — Approving a three-year lease of Old Federal Building at 10th and P Sts.

Alley Vacations — Approving alley vacations in unincorporated village of Cheney which is within three miles of the corporate limits of Lincoln.

Commission on Aging — Approving the appointment of Henry McWilliams as a member of commission to fill the unexpired term of Trepp McWilliams.

LTS Board — Approving the appointment of Roger Gormley as a member of Lincoln Transportation System board.

Civil Defense Director — Approving an increase in salary for civil defense director. That position is vacant and Sheriff Merle Karnopp is acting director.

Ordering Construction — Paving Dist. in W. Sumner Circle and S. Folsom; Water Dist. in Otis St. from 12th to 14th Sts.; Ornamental Lighting Dist. in W. Sumner Circle in Westgate 3rd Addition and SW 18th St.

Colonial Hills — Hearing on approval of preliminary subdivision for Colonial Hills 7th Addition at Old Cheney Rd. and 56th St.

Third Reading

Street Vacations — Vacating E St. right-of-way between 22nd and Randolph St. by Pass.

Alley Vacations — Vacating south 80 feet of north-south alley bounded by K and L Sts. and 7th and 8th Sts.

Ornamental Lighting Dist. — Creating in Folkways Blvd. and Enterprise Dr. in Tabitha New Community Add.

Graveling Dist. — Creating in Morrill Ave. from 73rd St. east to Hubbard Place.

Grading Dist. — Creating in Morrill Ave. from 73rd St. east to Hubbard Place.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 43rd St. between E and G Sts.

Paving Dist. — Creating in SW 18th St. between South St. and Codding Heights Add. and in SW 18th St. W. Sewell St. and W. Jean St. in Codding Heights Add.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in W. South St. from SW 16th St. to Codding Heights Add. and in SW 18th St. W. Sewell St. and W. Jean St. in Codding Heights Add.

Water Dist. — Creating in Superior St. from 77th St. east to 262nd St. and in Industrial Ave. from Superior St. south 340 feet.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in Superior St. from 77th St. to 85th St. west of Chicago Northwestern Railroad and in Superior St. from 85

GOA Critical of Program
Follow Through Works,
Say Lincoln Educators

By Jack Kennedy

The trouble with Follow Through is that it hasn't had enough follow through says the Government Accounting Office.

But 1,400 young Lincolinites might disagree, says Fred Peterson, federal projects director for Lincoln Public Schools.

He and University of Nebraska-Lincoln Teachers College Dean Robert Egbert agree the federal program to help low-income kindergarten to third grade children may have had its problems.

But it works, says Egbert, who was first national director of the program when it was created eight years ago as a \$300 million Great Society effort.

The program was set up to make it impossible to judge its success, GAO charges.

Biggest Program

The federal watchdog said the U.S. Office of Education (USOE) calls Follow Through "the largest educational research and development program ever undertaken." But local agencies can choose among 14 "models" in what USOE called "a planned variation."

Some stress "basic skills" like reading and writing more than others which push social concerns. The GAO says this makes any attempt at evaluation meaningless.

Egbert generally is pleased with the growth of his "child." But he thinks it is still learning to walk and all criticisms are not valid.

"I hope there will be some follow-up of those kids through the junior high schools," he said. Only then, Egbert said, can the program be well evaluated.

Some studies show, the dean said, that for a time there is little difference between Follow Through and other children in performance. But in junior high there are fewer dropouts among Follow Through graduates. More such data is needed, Egbert said.

No one knows which method works best, the fiscal analysts say.

Perform Better

The USOE claims Follow Through students perform better. The GAO found no measures of "statistical significance," and says Follow Through students do no better than others.

The program was created in 1967 to help youngsters retain gains from the Head Start program.

Lincoln uses the "Tucson Early Education Model," as do many cities. It developed at the University of Arizona. Peterson calls it a mix of the "basics" and how-to-live skills.

It works here, he said, and was evaluated last week by an Arizona consultant. There is more in-service training for teachers than in some models, he said.

"Some models are tied to the

hard things, the skill things, like the three Rs," Peterson said.

"But there are other things that are as important also." Like learning to live with others and overcome fears and problems.

Some rigid models like one developed at the University of Kansas are successful, too, he said — for their goals. The KU model is based more on teaching skills, he said.

Drill Youngster

"We could probably come out and just drill the youngster," Peterson said, but the Tucson model is based "on the total child. We teach skills too, and we know they're important."

"Maybe it won't be known until 20 years from now" how successful the approach is, Peterson said.

It is hard to set up groups for comparison, he added. Federal regulation stipulates Follow Through students must be disadvantaged. Most eligible Lincoln children already are in the program, he said, so there is no comparable group with which to match results.

To attempt to match disadvantaged children with the more advantaged, he said, "would really throw our data in a cocked hat. No one wants their children to be guinea pigs."

Peterson is convinced the youngsters retain what they learn in Follow Through, both the intangibles of life and the tangibles of addition and reading.

Egbert agreed it is difficult to find comparison groups for all programs.

Fewer Models

Ideally, he said, Follow Through might have begun with fewer models to choose from. The decisions were good ones for 1967, he said.

Given a choice today, he thinks most districts would pick either the Tucson model or the more structured group learning Siegfried Engelmann espouses in Oregon.

Evaluation is a problem, Egbert said.

"We have never had adequate instruments to measure a full range of child development," he said. Standardized tests are not the answer, the dean added, and

Breast Film Policy Change To Be Sought

Omaha (AP) — The president of the Omaha-Douglas County Unit of the American Cancer Society said Friday he will ask the Omaha School Board to change its policy on a film teaching teenage girls how to examine their breasts.

Dr. John Foley said the film "Something Very Special" produced by the National Cancer Society, can be shown only during nonschool hours to girls who have parental permission.

He said the cancer society would like the film to be shown to all high school girls during school hours.

"The film has nothing to do with sex education," he said. "It's a hygienic film."

Dr. Foley said that if more women would examine their breasts, more breast cancer cases could be detected early.

Police Toughen Parking Code Enforcement

Beginning Monday, Lincoln police will step up enforcement of a city code prohibiting parking of vehicles on sidewalks or private property.

Dean Leitner, Traffic Division inspector, said such illegal parking is becoming more common. He said patrolmen will issue warning tickets for the next two weeks, but after that all offenders will receive citations.

Police say the illegal parkers damage private property, obstruct pedestrians and create visual hazards.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission will hold its monthly meeting on November 7, 1975, at 9:00 a.m. in the basement conference room of the Occidental Life Bldg. 1620 M St., Lincoln Neb.

The agenda, which will be kept confidentially current, shall be available for public inspection at the principal office, 1620 M St., Lincoln, Nebraska during normal business hours.

231102-1T, Nov. 2

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to provisions, Nebraska Statutes, Section 46-907, R.S. 1963, and Federal Law P.L. 90-576, the Nebraska Advisory Council for Vocational Education will hold a public meeting to give the people of Nebraska an opportunity to express their views concerning vocational education.

Said meeting will be convened at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 12, 1975, in the Supreme Court Hearing Room, Second Floor South, Nebraska State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Virginia V. Vreug, Chairman

231102-1T, Nov. 2

Fewer Stamps

Washington (UPI) — Enrollment in the government's food stamp program fell to 18.5 million persons in September, the lowest figure since the beginning of this year, according to the Agriculture Department.

Betty Ford Spilling Less

Washington (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford has been in public life for almost a quarter century.

Complimented Friday for balancing a teacup and shaking hands at the same time, she told a White House guest, "I spilled a lot of tea before I learned."

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.26	3.51	8.10
3	1.80	5.10	11.61
4	2.30	6.70	15.12
5	2.84	8.10	18.90

*Approximately 5 words per line.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

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The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

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Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Lincoln Memorial, 2 lots & 2 markers, in Section U, 468-5721 2

Sacrifice 5 choice lots in Memorial Park, Masonic Circle, Reply Journal-Star, Box 885. A

1 commitment in Mausoleum Block 22, 12100, 464-4092. A

Lincoln Memorial, Lot B-422, 28 x 10 ft., 6 acres, along main 488-1339. 11

110 Funeral Directors

Wadlow's

Mortuary 432-6535

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY Complete Funeral Service 6800 S. 14th 474-1515

Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 432-5591

27th & Q St.

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS

MORTUARY 488-0934 4040 A

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries 4300 East 432-1225 6837 Havlock 466-2851

123 Announcements

COLUMBUS FLEA MARKET — Ag Building, Fairgrounds, Saturday Nov. 1 & Sunday Nov. 2

126 Business Opportunities

FREE BOOK businesses offered Write Midwestern Box 462, York, Ne. 68467. 8

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Plumbing-Heating and A.C. business, S.W. Nebr. Showing net income in excess of \$50,000 per year. Fred Kottler, Commercial Realty, Garden Valley Center, Colo Springs, CO 80906. 303-574-1971.

Machine and Mfg. shop, home in southern California city of 75,000. Only \$165,000. Terms. Kashinder Wichita 35. 2

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For any type of business! All the square feet you will need. Currently an auction house near Lincoln. Can be purchased on land contract, super terms. For more information call Jerry Beecham 435-5761. WESTERN REALTY 489-9651. 7

For sale — Fully equipped body shop, steel building with attached cement paint room. In good economic area. Call 402-762-3396. Cash center, Ne. 18

Investor-Partner wanted. Electronic office with protection of residence/business property against burglary — installed in maximum 4 hrs. with no attachments, no holes in floors or walls, no physical evidence when removed. Protection for any time period — temporary for week-ends or vacation periods — permanent when desired. Urban or rural application. Write W. W. Warren, 7101 Leighton Ave., Lincoln, 68507. 9

Home and builder's supply, wholesaler-retailer, doing \$1,000,000 year in volume. Real buy, terms. Kashinder Wichita, KS. 2

Hardware stores in two southern Iowa towns doing good volume. Buy one, or both for \$164,000. Kashinder Wichita, KS. 2

Beauty Salon in Crete, for sale or lease on contract. Call Helen McGraw, 643-9931. 11

129 Financial

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Loans available \$40,000 to \$1,000,000 for farmland, cattle loans, operating capital, equipment loans, and construction. If so, call 402-554-1500 or write Overland Wolf Center, Suite 410, Omaha, Nebraska 68106. 4

BUSINESS LOANS \$10,000 or more. A.S.O. First-second mortgages, \$5,000 up, no maximum. C-Van 435-2352. 29

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Buying Silver Coins before 1964 125 face for \$70 or private insure and call H. Butler, P.O. Box 30224, Lincoln, Nebr. Check will follow next day. 2

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Transportation Careers 402-393-6950 or write: 8950 Dodge 208, Omaha, 3 wk. training at Ft. Wayne, Ind. 6

Beginning piano lessons, given by UNL music student, call 466-9375. 1

Children's beginning ballet & tap lessons. Beginning next week. 8 sessions for \$12. For information call 489-2378 after 5PM. 9

142 Lost & Found

Found—Hunting dog near Syracuse. Please identify. Days, 769-2001, evenings, 769-3281, Syracuse. 5

Lost—Large White Samoyed puppy named Sark. 474-2582. Reward? 7

Lost—Gray wolf, between 25 & R and 33 & Vine, Sat. 2pm. Liberal reward 435-3131. 1

2750 pound white female heifer, near Pioneer Park, Double J brand, on left ribs. Call 477-5974. 8

Lost on Pioneer Blvd — orange bucket off of cement mixer, reward \$250. Call 435-3532. 10

Found—Female Siamese, near 56th & Adams, 464-0314. 4

Lost—Glasses in parking lot at Lincoln Center, 761-2881. 2

Lost—tan & brown mottle male female cat, Siamese parentage, vicinity 27 & Vine. Call 477-5677. 5

Lost, Toy Poodle puppy, white & apricot color, Green collar, lost in vicinity of 50th & Martin. Call 464-4241. 8

145 Notices

ATTENTION SERVICE STATIONS & GARAGES

Dick's Waste Oil Pumping Service of Omaha would like to offer \$50 reward for information and conviction of person or persons misrepresenting me or saving their work for me. Inward to pumping your waste oil products. I operate a truck and I man with my name printed on the doors 402-391-3277 or 402-468-5794. 4

148 Personals

For Sale, 4 UNL season football tickets. Will take best offer. 477-1073. 13

Ceramic Classes No registration. class fee. 464-5470. 19

Wanted — Nebraska Season Football Tickets. Call 477-9139 or 477-1914. 7

We repair Timex, Acutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319 O St. 7

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681. 8

Want to buy 2 to 4 Nebraska Football tickets for Nebr. games. 489-6686. 5

Want to buy — Oklahoma & Missouri tickets for Nebr. games. 489-6686. 5

Fundraisers, Sell a ton quality ice cream for sale & drives, excellent profits. We'll provide you with plant and talk to our distributors. We furnish retail accounts and you approve their within a defined territory. You can earn immediate income. Firm buy-back agreement per contract.

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Machine and Mfg. shop, home in southern California city of 75,000. Only \$165,000. Terms. Kashinder Wichita 35. 2

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A Few Days in November

A difficult, rancor-filled week begins for Nebraska's legislators at 10 a.m. Monday. What to do about the three bills presented the special session by Gov. J. J. Exon to prevent a tax increase and solve a temporary cash flow problem in the state's treasury.

The week just completed validated the wisdom of Speaker Jules Burbach. He insisted that standing committees give the three bills public hearings, rather than gunning them through in a crisis environment. As a consequence of those hearings, at least some state senators now better understand not only the present, but the past and the possible future.

The cash flow situation can be handled with relative ease. The solution involves flexibility in matching state treasury withdrawals until mid-1976 with available cash. It may be some political subdivisions could receive a payment of \$120,000 at a given day, instead of an anticipated \$180,000. for example.

But all have reasonable assurance appropriations and authorized transfers can be 100% met by the end of June.

The more important consideration is wrapped up in Exon's LB4. It is an emergency bill which would allow the State Board of Equalization to ignore full 1975-76 appropriations, ignore future statutory financial obligations, ignore even a 5% cushion against poor tax collections in setting 1976 state sales and income tax rates.

With his characteristic word purpling, Exon warns that unless LB4 is enacted exactly as he specifies, the sales tax rate will rise from 2½% to 3% or 3½% and the personal income tax rate from 12% to 17% on Jan. 1. Pass LB4, the governor has instructed the Legislature, and current tax rates can be maintained for calendar 1976.

What is going on here? Why should a governor who criticized a 2½%-12% rate combination as too low in 1975 be fighting hard to keep just that for 1976, when costs of operations will be assuredly higher?

The answer was made plain by Tax Commissioner William Peters in his public hearing testimony last week. The governor is prepared to offer a 1976-77 budget keyed to "existing resources." Or, if you wish, a budget which is based on the 2½%-12% tax rate for calendar 1977 as well as 1976.

So, LB4 not only is the most important bill of the special session, it really is the premier bill of the 1976 regular session.

If senators next year wish to appropriate above Exon recommendations — and have the required 30 votes to achieve that end — they would be compelled, during the session, to raise tax rates. That is a corner into which Exon and the governor before him, Norbert Tiemann, wished to back the Unicameral.

The administration isn't hiding its objective. A booklet distributed by Peters' department Oct. 20 to all senators shows anticipated expenditures of \$343.3 million from the general fund — at existing tax rates — during

the current fiscal year and \$356.9 million for 1976-77 — also at the 2½%-12% tax rate combination.

Mathematically, that suggests an increase in total state general fund spending contemplated by the administration of about 4%. Simply paying higher electric, natural gas, water and motor vehicle fuel bills will eat up a hunk of the 4%.

As for salary increases for state employees — who have seen local government workers get raises of 10-15% several years running — well, draw your own conclusions.

There are ways to focus more dollars in the same total budget. Those involve elimination of whole programs, or, in the language of the Vietnam War, "terminate with extreme prejudice." Indeed, University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner last week said he can no longer honestly recommend all institutional elements live on the same budget diet, but that some be abolished so others can continue.

Application of the leaking lifeboat theory might bring the end of some expensive graduate programs; maybe a lot of them. If that happens, the Legislature should have the grace to change the name of the institution to The State College of Nebraska.

Maybe Peru State College should be closed, in the wave of spending cuts. Or the Norfolk Regional Center. Or some expensive community-based mentally retarded or mental health programs.

The historic fact, as recounted by Sen. Frank Lewis last week, is that state government programs really have not ballooned in recent years. The big increases in state spending were triggered by decisions — one over an Exon veto — to allow local governments relief from property taxation or expansion of their own programs — including giving salary increases at levels more generous than those permitted state workers.

Gov. Exon demonstrably places tax rate maintenance above virtually all other public policy options. That may be what a majority of voters want. Reduction in some existing state government programs is almost inevitable, if tax rates are frozen to the end of the Exon era. Fewer services also may be what a majority of voters want.

For senators who see the world shaped somewhat differently, the special session provides a rare tactical power. Exon must win at least 33 of the 49 votes to get his way. A minority of 17 senators can block him.

In a regular session, this particular constitutional advantage belongs to the governor. At least 30 of the 49 senators — not just 25 — must act in concert to pass any money item over dollar levels set by the chief executive. And then, a super-majority of 33 is required to override any veto. So Exon will have the whip hand in 1976, 1977 and 1978 legislative sessions.

The upcoming few days in November should be interesting. Fateful, too.

The Extraordinary Oaks

Looking anxiously at the skies in hopes of badly-needed moisture, some may be missing a rare sight closer up.

This has been an extraordinary autumn for oak trees. Their coloring in the fall of 1975 is such that pictures skillfully taken now are apt to be prize winners or soft, sweet reference points of memory later.

Yes, the maples are, again, pillars of yellow luminescence, the giants so stunning one's breath is sucked in. The oaks, however,

have a particular, special variety and personality.

Bright Irish green may be flanked by a neighbor which is nothing if not a vertical display of pumpkin hide. Some oaks are proclaiming the season in splendid old gold. Then there are great stands of butterscotch and amber and light mahogany, gaining richness and depth with the days.

Like youth and vigor and the taste of a fresh-baked cookie and even life itself, this passes too quickly. But astonishing visual delights are here now. Enjoy, enjoy.



Readers' Views

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

Hatch Act Repeal

Lincoln — Regarding Bill Kreifel's article (Sunday Journal and Star, Oct. 26) which alleges that federal employees are unexcited about the repeal of the Hatch Act, as a federal employee who works for the Veterans Administration, I'm very much excited.

The increase in the number of federal employees over the last 50 years has been staggering. As a result, the Hatch Act has been barring an increasingly larger percentage of Americans from the political process. Unless the act is repealed, this Orwellian trend will continue as the government and its bureaucracies inevitably grow larger.

Kreifel encountered apathy in his survey. It's this apathy which has allowed those in power to abuse the trust we have placed in them. An informed and active electorate would have created a climate in which political tracks, mail opening and the like could not thrive.

I'm a newcomer to Nebraska but I heartily endorse the in-

scription on the state capital which reads: "The salvation of the state is watchfulness in the citizen."

KRIS MADAN

Balanced, Readable

Lincoln — Dominick Costello's article on the O'Neill project (Sunday Journal and Star, Oct. 5) was very good. He put the argument between the agriculturalists and environmentalists in a balanced perspective, and did it in a most readable manner.

As one of the attorneys for a local reclamation district and irrigation district, I hope I can do as well in our brief to the judge!

ROBERT B. CROSBY

Hickman Boutique

Hickman — Thanks to the Sunday Journal and Star (Sept. 28) for the excellent coverage and feature story on our Hickman Mrs. Jaycees' Boutique. Without this service from you our boutique would not have been nearly as successful.

ROSALEE McCORD

Is All Life Sacred?

Auburn — For those who think it would be wrong to remove the artificial devices from Karen Quinlan's body, I offer questions whose consideration may give some guidance.

• Is all life on earth sacred and to be preserved as long as possible?

• Are we violating God's intent if we kill flies? When mosquitoes become contaminated with malaria should we kill the mosquitoes to save lives of many persons? Flies and mosquitoes have circulation and respiration as we. Is it not the mental capacity of persons to reason and form judgments that distinguishes us from other creatures?

• Is it not the responsibility of parents to make decisions that are beyond the capability of their children?

• Should God have intervened to prevent the death of his son?

• What is more Christian than to give of oneself for others?

HUGH P. STODDARD

Pulling the Plug

'What Are You,' Said the Doctor, 'Some Kind of a Murderer?'

By Bob Greene

The old man has it, all right, with a capital C. The surgery has lasted two hours; the doctors have opened the old man up from the chest down to the lower abdomen, and what they have found is unrelenting. The cancer has spread to every part of the old man's body. The wife and the daughter do not know yet. They are waiting on another floor of the hospital.

This is taking place on the North Side of Chicago. The old man did not want to go into the hospital in the first place, but when the hurt became too severe, he knew he must. They called the surgery "exploratory," but he had understood what that meant. He is 74 years old.

"You can't believe the pain," he had told his daughter before the operation. "If it's what I think it is, please tell them I don't want to live."

Within a few minutes after being wheeled from the operating room, the old man is placed on a respirator. This is a machine that will perform a simple function that he cannot manage himself: the act of breathing.

The daughter has thought about this. She remembers what the old man has told her: He does not want to be kept alive by any artificial or extraordinary means. If it is time for him to die, he wants death to come quietly. So the daughter tells someone in authority: Turn the respirators off. The old man would not want the machine to keep him alive.

The doctors at the hospital tell the daughter that it cannot be done; the old man will be kept alive, and will recover from the surgery. He will then live a few weeks, perhaps a month, in great pain, after which he will die.

The daughter is distraught. As her anger grows, one of the doctors becomes irritated, also. They are standing — the old man's wife,

the daughter, the doctor — in a corridor of the hospital, near a bank of elevators.

This doctor, who has spent his morning opening up the old man and finding the cancer, asks of the daughter in a rising voice: "What are you, some kind of a murderer?"

And so the old man will live. Not long, and not well; he will spend his last days in the worst kind of torture a human being can know, as the cancer eats his essence away. This is how it is happening today.

In the past, the old man might very well be dead by now. There is an expression, familiar to physicians and hospital personnel, known as "pulling the plug." For many years, when a man or woman was dying of a terminal disease, when there was no chance at all for recovery, the doctor and the family would quietly decide to "pull the plug" — to disconnect the life-preserving machinery and let the patient die a natural death. When a person would die of cancer, and at the funeral you would hear the expression "he went peacefully," as often as not the underlying meaning would be that someone had pulled the plug.

It is not happening as much any more. The publicity about malpractice suits has changed that; "pulling the plug," in certain circumstances — say, in a courtroom — can be called by another name. "Murder."

It is an ethical and legal quandary that doctors hate to deal with, but it is unavoidable. The most emotionally discussed case involving this principle involves a young woman patient in the East, but in every city, every day, the same question comes up. A man is dying; he hurts. He cannot live; in many cases, he is effectively dead. But technology exists to keep the bodily functions performing; dare a doctor pull the plug?

In Dying, Grandma Became Human Again

By Sydney J. Harris

As I write these lines, the New Jersey Court of Chancery has undertaken a review of legal questions involving the withdrawal of life-sustaining medical procedures from a terminally ill patient; at the same time, Gov. Byrne of that state is sponsoring a bill to authorize such withdrawal.

It is not an easy decision to make either way, and it is the kind of decision that will face more and more families, as more of us live to an older age, and as new medical technology finds more sophisticated ways of keeping us alive, if not well, or even conscious.

In the New Jersey case, the parents of a young woman who sustained permanent brain damage, and has been in a coma for six months, want her to be permitted to die with "grace and dignity," since there is no realistic hope of any recovery. They are supported in this position by their parish priest.

But the hospital doctors have refused to let her die, and the respirator that keeps her alive has continued to function, and might be able to keep her heart beating indefinitely. But is she "alive" in any but the most narrow clinical sense of the word?

I faced the same problem with my mother several years ago. She suffered a massive heart attack, lost consciousness and never recovered it. For three days, she also was in a respirator, and we were told if she ever came out of the coma — which was doubtful — she would remain a "vegetable" the rest of her days.

Ancient criteria of "life" and "death" scarcely apply any longer, with the new medical machinery available. The conventional test of "death" is that it begins when breathing ends and the heart stops beating. But the new technology makes these tests obsolete; mechanical manipulation of these vital func-

In the Chicago hospital, the answer is no. The old man will remain on the respirator until his own breathing mechanisms revive themselves enough to allow him to stay alive. Then he will fight the agony until real death arrives.

It is two days later. The old man has regained consciousness. The wife and the daughter are in the room.

"What day is it?" the old man says. "What time is it? Who won the ball game?"

Little things, the thing of which a life is made. The daughter thinks to herself: if the doctor would have listened to my orders, if he would have turned the respirators off, we would not even have been given this day with my father.

But then she sees the pain cross the old man's face, and she knows. The doctors have told her: There is no chance at all. It is only a matter of waiting for the day.

"I want him dead now," the daughter thinks to herself. "I wanted him to die in the operating room. I don't want him to have to feel any of this."

The old man is quiet. He, himself, has not been told. The doctors have said to the wife and the daughter, "Now is not the time to tell him about the cancer, and about his situation. If he knew, he might lose his will, and just give up and die."

So the old man asks about the day, and the time, and the ball scores. He sits in a hospital room with his wife and his daughter, none of them speaking the truth of what they are doing, as they wait awkwardly for death . . .

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

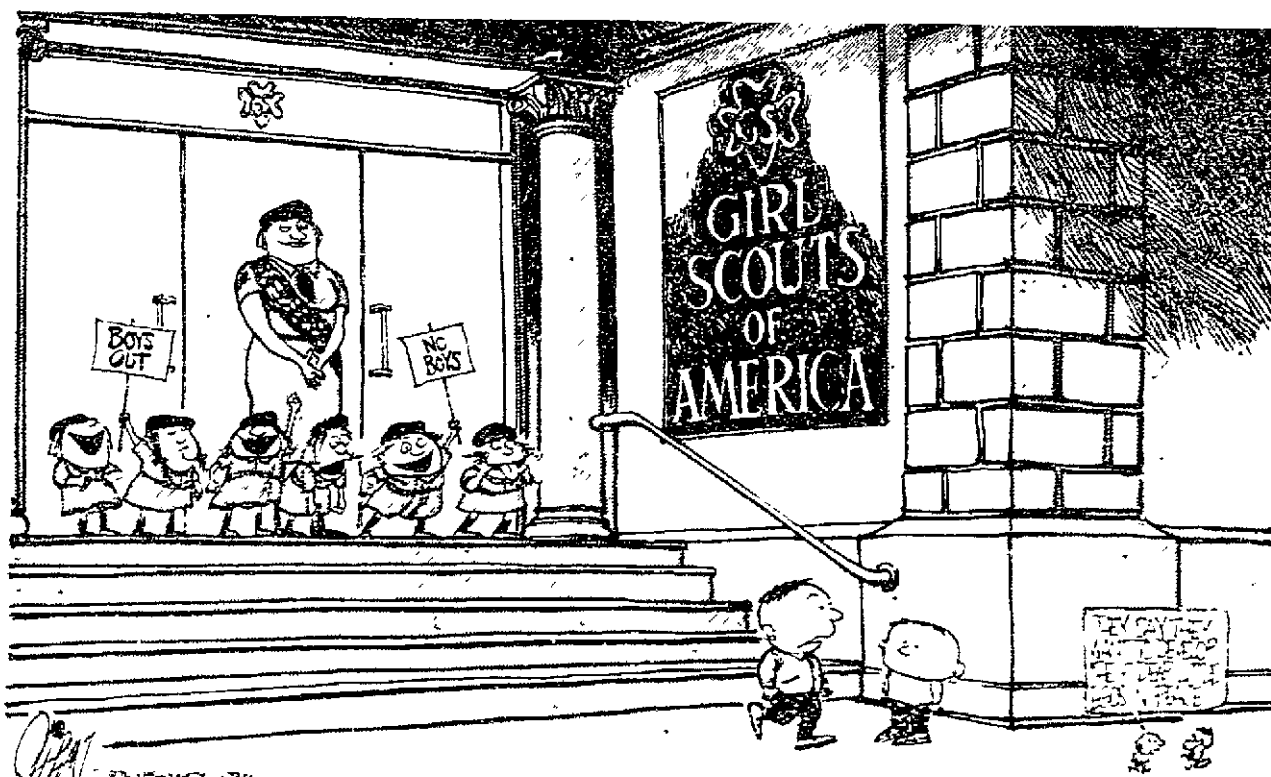
tions can maintain breath and heartbeat for months or, indeed, for years.

When should it end? Do you keep the machines going forever? Are the patients still "alive" in any meaningful sense of that word? Would they want to be artificially sustained past the point of no return, at long anguish (not to mention burdensome expense) to their families?

There are no legal precedents for this; there are hardly any moral or religious maxims that apply. In my own case, I was glad when my mother finally expired, as I know she would have been.

Only when the machinery was detached from her body, and her face and limbs relaxed, could her grandchildren regard her sleeping peacefully and say, "That looks like Grandma again." In dying, she became human once more.

(c) Field Enterprises



'They won't allow us to join here . . . Let's go over to the Little League and see if they'll let us in there!'



ART BUCHWALD

Let Them Eat Wheatcakes

It must be a terrible blow to the Soviet government to explain to their people that they have had to buy American wheat and corn from the United States because their agricultural plans have failed. But they're probably up to it.

Let us go to a Soviet school and listen in on a class.

"All right, Comrade Children. Today we shall talk about food. Who is greatest agricultural country in the world?"

Class in unison: "Soviet Union, Comrade Teacher."

"That's good. Now we will discuss Sputnik."

"Comrade Teacher."

"What is it, Comrade Ivan?"

"Why, if Soviet Union is greatest agricultural country in the world, do we buy wheat and corn and grain from the United States?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, you little bourgeois counterrevolutionary Maoist. The reason

we are buying wheat and corn and grain from the United States is because of detente. Our leader Comrade Brezhnev is bringing peace to the world by accepting capitalist surplus food which we don't need. Detente in English means 'to buy grain.'"

"Comrade Teacher, why does the United States have a surplus of wheat and grain and corn?"

"Because, you stupid Ivan. The United States has no five-year plan and they grow more than they can eat. In Soviet Union we grow just enough food for everybody, so is no waste. But the capitalists plant wheat and corn whether they need it or not."

"But, Comrade Teacher, if state planning commission tells Soviet farmers how much wheat they can grow, and they grow enough for everyone, what are we going to do with the American wheat?"

Eat it, you Trotskyite. We are going to eat the American grain to prove to the United States that

communism will get fat on capitalism's mistakes. Can we now discuss Sputnik?"

"I'm sorry, Comrade Teacher. I was only asking for my mother."

"Why were you asking for your mother?"

"Because she said she couldn't give me any bread for lunch."

"Is nonsense that your mother couldn't buy bread when Soviet Union has had another bumper crop of grain. Let me see the hands of anyone else in the class whose mothers couldn't buy bread this morning . . . Put down your hands, you fools! Do you want to get us all arrested?"

"What should I tell my mother, Comrade teacher?"

"Tell her what our great leader Comrade Lenin's wife said when she was told the people had no bread."

"What was that, Comrade Teacher?"

"Let them eat cake."

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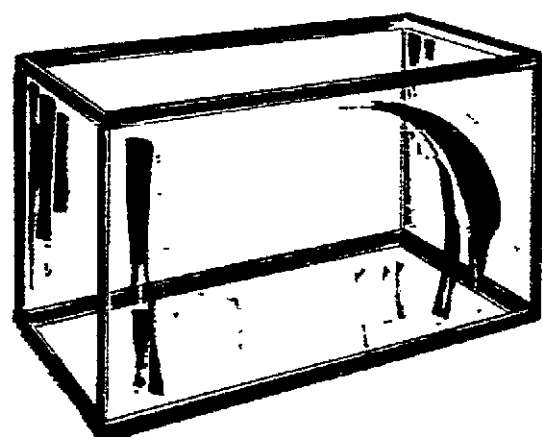
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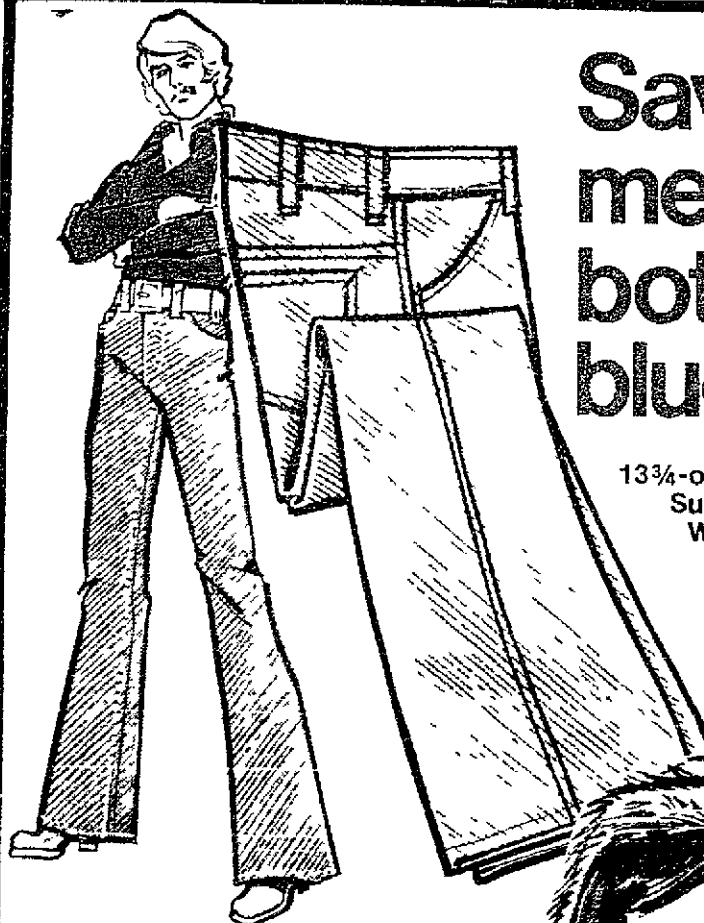
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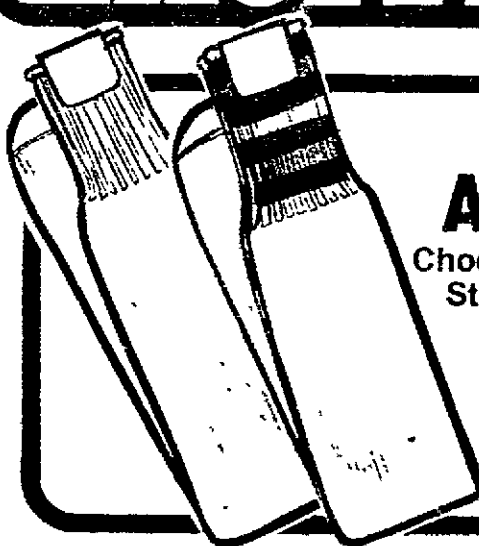


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NEBRASKA ...the good life

Analyzing Nebraskans

Independent, Pioneering And Not So Provincial

As part of a study to determine the feasibility of public radio in Nebraska, communications consultant James Robertson of Alexandria, Va., attempted to learn what kind of people live here. This is an excerpt from his report, presented Thursday to the Nebraska Educational Television Commission.

Our interview subjects were visited in Omaha and Lincoln, and also in Grand Island, Crete, Hastings, Kearney, Holdrege, Lexington, McCook, North Platte, Scottsbluff, Alliance, Chadron, Valentine, Ainsworth, Norfolk, Fremont, Blair and Ralston. Several were lifelong residents of Nebraska, many had lived and worked in various parts of the state, a few were comparative newcomers . . .

Almost all have traveled widely outside of Nebraska, quite a few of them overseas. While the description which follows is our own, the ingredients come from the comments of these people.

The typical Nebraskan is independent in his thinking, thrifty in his handling of money, open in his dealings with his neighbor, wary of anyone who tries to tell him what to do or how to do it yet interested in better ways of doing things if they can be proved to be better.

Self-sufficiency is a dominant characteristic, yet there is also a definite awareness of the interdependence of all people everywhere. There is a nice balance between helping a neighbor when he needs help and minding one's own business the rest of the time.

Like many another American these days, Nebraskans highly prize their own personal freedoms and they resent any intrusion upon them by government or anyone else. They place education very high on their list of essentials but are increasingly concerned about its cost and to some extent about its present effectiveness.

There exists an abiding love of Nebraska as it is and as it has been, and a feeling that "the good life" is much more than a mere slogan. They are extremely proud of whatever community they live in and will strive constantly to improve it in whatever ways most of them believe necessary.

They are convinced many other places in the country — particularly large eastern cities — are threatened by problems

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Dimension
• Opinion
• Analysis
• Background

which do not appear to exist in their own community or in Nebraska generally, and they are glad of this and want to keep it this way.

They are by no means as provincial as some people elsewhere in the country who do not know them might think them to be. They travel everywhere whenever they can get the chance.

They are a trifle self-conscious about a presumed lack of artistic and cultural sophistication and achievements as compared with some other parts of the country, but they need not be, for Nebraska's artists have created works equal to those created anywhere in America. And personal opinions about art are just as varied along I-80 as they are in Manhattan, Los Angeles, Boston or Philadelphia.

Consistently described as "conservative," Nebraskans might not ever accept the label of "liberal" yet frequently show they are still pioneers. The fact their unicameral legislature, first in the nation, is now being studied by other states is perhaps the outstanding popular example of this trait.

While they value highly the tried-and-true way of doing things, they are open to the new if it also better, and are willing to be persuaded to adopt a new idea or a new method if the argument for it is based on facts rather than fantasy.

Once convinced that something is needed or is superior to what existed before, they manage to find the means and money to make it possible — for above all, they want to maintain and improve "the good life" for themselves and their children.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Rights guaranteed under the U.S. and Nebraska Constitutions were brought into view this week by members of the Fourth Estate over a Lincoln County judge barring the press from reporting testimony at a preliminary hearing in North Platte.

In the opinion of the McCook Gazette Judge Ronald Ruff "erred" in allowing an open courtroom but forbidding the reporting of the proceedings.

"What Judge Ruff doesn't understand," said the Gazette, "is that news reports are impartial accounts of what transpires and are prepared by persons trained in that function. What he has created by allowing scores of persons to attend the session and by outlawing official news reports is to whet the curiosity of the general public and to put these scores of court witnesses out on the street with scores of varying reports traveling from mouth to mouth.

"Constitutional rights are all equal as far as we know and it's not the function of a Lincoln County judge to attempt to rule which of those basic American rights are strongest."

The North Platte Telegraph pointed out that the Nebraska Constitution provides that all judicial proceedings shall be open to the public unless otherwise provided.

"There is no legislation that we can find or that has been cited so far to suggest that it is otherwise provided to bar reporting of a preliminary hearing as Judge Ruff did. But with the support of other judicial findings equally unsupported by specific legislation, Judge Ruff was able to make a new law to suit the case. And Judge Stuart was able to do the same." (District Court Judge Hugh Stuart imposed his own gag rule on the press after the case was sent along to his court.)

"There is little if any legislation to support this because the U.S. Constitution is quite plain that Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech or of the press.

"When the courts do away with the First Amendment under the guise of protecting the Sixth, the public imagines that only the news media is affected, and that those fellows only want to sell papers anyway."

On another subject, the Grand Island Independent called LB362, as proposed by Sen. Bill Burrows of Adams, a "monstrosity for officials."

The bill would, in Burrows' words, "replace the unviable method of taxation for public schools based upon property with a more viable method of taxing adjusted gross income of individuals, which is income after expenses, before loopholes."

The Independent writes that the tax commissioner's office "would not only have to compute individual rates for every school district and collect those taxes, it would also have to adopt the rules and regulations and apply them to trusts, estates and others.

"County boards would have to approve every school budget . . . and county treasurers or clerks would have to report names and addresses of county residents subject to the act.

The idea, as proposed, is all but unworkable."

The Polk Progress came out against what it called "The Mid-State Destruction Project."

"We cannot list reasons — 1, 2, 3" for being against the reclamation undertaking, the editor wrote. "It is a gut feeling that the change is neither desirable nor necessary. We wonder why a river must be straightened, channeled or dammed, because a few want to exploit the floodplains. We wonder about the natural being thought as a condition to be conquered. We wonder about a people viewing the land through dollar sign spectacles . . ."

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Sabotage, Bribery Turning Med School Students Off

Continued From Page 1A

nasty, people sabotaging others. There was a complete breakdown of humanity."

Now 23, he is a graduate student with high grades at the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

He was 16 when Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University Medical Center gave his father the heart of a 35-year-old woman killed in an accident. But the horrified heart was too small.

Six hours later, Dr. Shumway removed it and replaced it with that of an 18-year-old boy just killed by an automobile. It was the first instance of a double heart transplant, of which Dr. Shumway now has done five. The father died of a stroke three weeks later.

"I was impressed and intrigued with the dedication of men like Dr. Shumway," John says. "I wanted to get into the profession, to be able to help people. He took a personal interest and encouraged me. That long emotional experience with my father got me really involved. But the things I saw happening in organic chemistry at Berkeley (University of California), the way kids were forcing to get grades and into med school, made it not worth it to me."

Hammarley Turned Off

Hammarley frankly says he doubts he could have achieved a high enough grade point average (GPA) for a successful application. Many schools want a GPA of 3.5 and 4 being perfect.

"But it was the sabotage that turned me off. If the experiment was to identify a mixture of unknown chemicals, someone added another one or two, and threw it all off. Experimental setups would be stolen. Air-tight tubing was taken apart.

"Students who were not premeds, but going to become chemists, were not

tampered with. It was all done by premeds, with the attitude you might be the one who keeps me out of med school. It definitely brought out the animalistic side."

In Chicago, Gale Gran, a fourth-year medical student at Rush Medical College, tells of a close call in her premed days. She had spent six weeks extracting and distilling a compound from a mixture, with grading to be done on yield and purity.

The day, before deadline, she found she had "a fantastic 90% yield." She called a lab instructor to verify it, then went elsewhere in the lab to test a sample for purity.

Instructor Saw It

When she returned to her workbench, her experiment was gone. No one else could use it, since each experiment was slightly different, and each bore a number.

"The only thing that saved me was that the instructor had been there. Otherwise, six weeks of work would have gone down the drain," says Miss Gran, adding she thinks she knows who did it, but cannot prove it.

Speaking of sabotage reports, "Oh, sure it happens," says Dr. Jerry Green, associate dean for student affairs at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. A psychiatrist, he is on the school's admissions committee, which last year received 2,600 applications for 48 openings at Stony Brook.

"If a student spits into someone else's test tube, he could become the physician who just says he performed some diagnostic test on a patient, but actually didn't."

Soft Data Used

As at other schools, Dr. Green and associates review all applications and "pay

lots of attention to letters and what their own faculty say about them — the 'soft' data versus the 'hard' data of grades and test scores. We sit down and try to find out what is inside their heads."

One Friday morning in Minneapolis, some 40 medical students gathered in a classroom to talk with a reporter about premed days, at the request of Associate Dean Pearl Rosenberg of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Only one, Phil Kuburt of Minneapolis, told of actual sabotage. It had happened to him — a laboratory dish containing his experiment was missing when he returned after a brief absence. And, he says, "It happened to many people while I was there (at Minnesota) in 1972-73. My sister says the same thing goes on in organic chem."

At the University of Missouri in Columbia, Dr. Richard Loeppke, associate professor of chemistry, says about 80% of students in organic chemistry classes now are premeds, compared with 20% half a dozen years ago. He says "there is probably some truth" in stories about sabotage, and adds that "some professors complain students are more interested in grades than in learning."

Facts Hard To Get

Prof. Alvin Novick, a professor of biology at Yale, says he has "heard of such horror stories since I began teaching 18 years ago. The facts are hard to come by. Dishonesty is not the prerogative of any group — you can find it among presidents and senators. People crop up who will behave in unethical fashion . . . I'm sure there are some real facts at the basis of the horror stories."

Dr. Ann Pettigrew who advises premeds at Harvard, speaks of tension and anxiety among students, but says it is reduced somewhat by the knowledge that Harvard graduates, like those at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale, have a good record of being admitted into U.S. medical schools.

Up to five years ago, virtually every really well-qualified student did get into medical school, says Dr. Joseph J. Ceithaml, dean of students, division of biological sciences, at the Pritzker School of Medicine, University of Chicago.

Now, he says, "There is tremendous anxiety, and this is reflected in their behavior. Sometimes they do things they would not think of otherwise."

"I repeatedly tell them, you don't have to have straight 'A's' to get into medical school," Dr. Ceithaml says. "It isn't necessary to put in those extra hours to

make a 95 instead of a 91 or 89. Integrity, honesty, compassion are the kind of characteristics we think are important. They tend to be eroded simply by feeling that winning is all that counts."

He has heard sabotage stories. So has Dr. Shumway at Stanford who has been told that sometimes "some terrible things happen early on" in premed years. One Stanford student told him, "It is a sort of jungle. There is no cooperative spirit," and cheating on exams under the honor system is not uncommon. Many schools are giving up the honor system for undergraduates.

"If students continued that kind of conduct after premed years, they couldn't be good doctors, and severe competition probably eliminates many people who might make the best physicians. Hammarley could be one," Dr. Shumway says.

Pressure Is Off

Once the student is accepted into medical school, the pressure is off.

He's not so likely to fall now as in the past, partly because "the school is put on the spot," the surgeon explains. "The admissions committee selected you, and the school is going to do its best to get you through. They turned down scores of students who might be as good or better doctors."

In Boston, one university official said his daughters in high school know stories of students who try to bribe teachers for good grades, or for good recommendations to their school of first choice.

If so, in college, it may become easier to be unethical.

Occasionally a few try other wiles. Like a girl premed at Minnesota who wore short shorts and a low-cut halter to lab class when weather permitted — seemingly to distract male students and impress instructors. Later she changed her mind, and didn't try for medical school.

Study: Default Trouble for Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report issued Saturday said that default by New York City could weaken the nation's economic recovery, reduce the growth rate of the Gross National Product by one percentage point and increase unemployment.

The report, contradicting claims of the Ford administration, also said that neither New York City nor New York State had the means to avert a default by the city and that only the federal government had sufficient resources to avert the bankruptcy.

The report was prepared by the staff of the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee. In addition to giving details of the

economic consequences of default, it traces the events that have led to New York City's fiscal crisis.

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame, meanwhile, disclosed that he has turned down a \$2.7 billion loan offer from an Arab country as "unreasonable and unacceptable."

A city hall spokesman said that at the time the offer was made, New York officials did not know it came from an Arab country — only that it was a foreign country. The Arab origin appeared during the verification process, he said. The name of the Arab country was not announced.

The spokesman said that one of the chief reasons for the turn-

down some time ago by the almost bankrupt city was that the terms called for a full guarantee of the loan by New York City banks.

"If we could get that kind of a guarantee from the banks for our own securities, we wouldn't have to go this route," he said.

The congressional report warned that if default occurs, expenditures in the controllable portion of the city's budget would have to be cut in half.

The study also said that under the most optimistic circumstances, the city will be forced, under a state-imposed financial plan, to cut the controllable portion of its budget by 18 per cent over the next two years.

A staff committee member said the committee project produced "very conservative estimates."

"This is not throwing out the highest numbers we could find," she said.

In addition to slowing the growth the Gross National Product and increasing the national unemployment rate by 0.3%, a 300,000-person increase in the number of unemployed, default would bring about an enlarged federal deficit, the report said.

In the city itself, the report

warned, the fiscal crisis would lead to a further deterioration of the city's economic base, resulting in a loss of approximately 100,000 jobs in the next two years.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said the analysis indicates New York City's essential public services would be jeopardized if the federal government does not offer a source of credit to the city.

Ford administration spokesmen have continued to insist that the city has not yet tapped all its sources of revenues.

But the report said the city had no direct or indirect access to any source of credit and that the assumption by the state of any city function — it singled out welfare and higher education costs — would itself necessitate a tax increase. It warned that if the only federal involvement is to restructure the bankruptcy laws so they can ease the ramifications of default after it occurs, similar to the proposals advanced by President Ford, the effect would be spending cuts from December to March resulting in missed payrolls, massive layoffs and withholding public assistance checks.

Spain Plans Move To Stop Moroccans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Spain will use its army if necessary to stop a march of Moroccan civilians into the Spanish Sahara, the U.N. Security Council was told privately Saturday night.

Diplomats coming out of a closed-door session of the 15-member council said Spain's new position was conveyed by the council president, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, who had conferred beforehand with Antonio Elias, charge d'affaires of the Spanish delegation here.

There were also indications Saturday that the United Nations would take over temporary administration of the disputed territory to allow time for the 80,000 inhabitants to vote on their future.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, reporting to the Security Council after his trip to the area, said Morocco and Mauritania had hoped to settle their claims to the desert area directly with Spain but Algeria insisted on a self-determination referendum and had warned that a Moroccan takeover would have "serious repercussions."

Spain's unexpectedly tough new line toward Morocco's planned "March of Conquest" into the Sahara apparently reflected positions taken by the Spanish cabinet in its first meeting since Prince Juan Carlos de Borton took over from the ailing Gen. Francisco Franco.

The march of up to 250,000 Moroccan civilians called by King Hassan II of Morocco is scheduled to enter Spanish Sahara sometime this week to dramatize Morocco's claim to the territory.

Various diplomats, paraphrasing the Spanish position, said the Spaniards would "resist the march," "oppose the march by force" and "repel it with armed force if necessary."

The most detailed account was that Spain would exercise its responsibilities in relation to the frontier of the territory and had instructed its army accordingly. Waldheim's earlier had indicated there were chances of a solution to the problem through a temporary U.N. administration of the Spanish Sahara.

However, a clear-cut U.N. decision seemed unlikely by the

Nov. 6 deadline for the march set by King Hassan.

"There is now a contest between the negotiations and the march to see which succeeds first," Moroccan Information Minister Ahmed Taibi Benhuma said in Marrakech as the would-be marchers waited in camps near the border.

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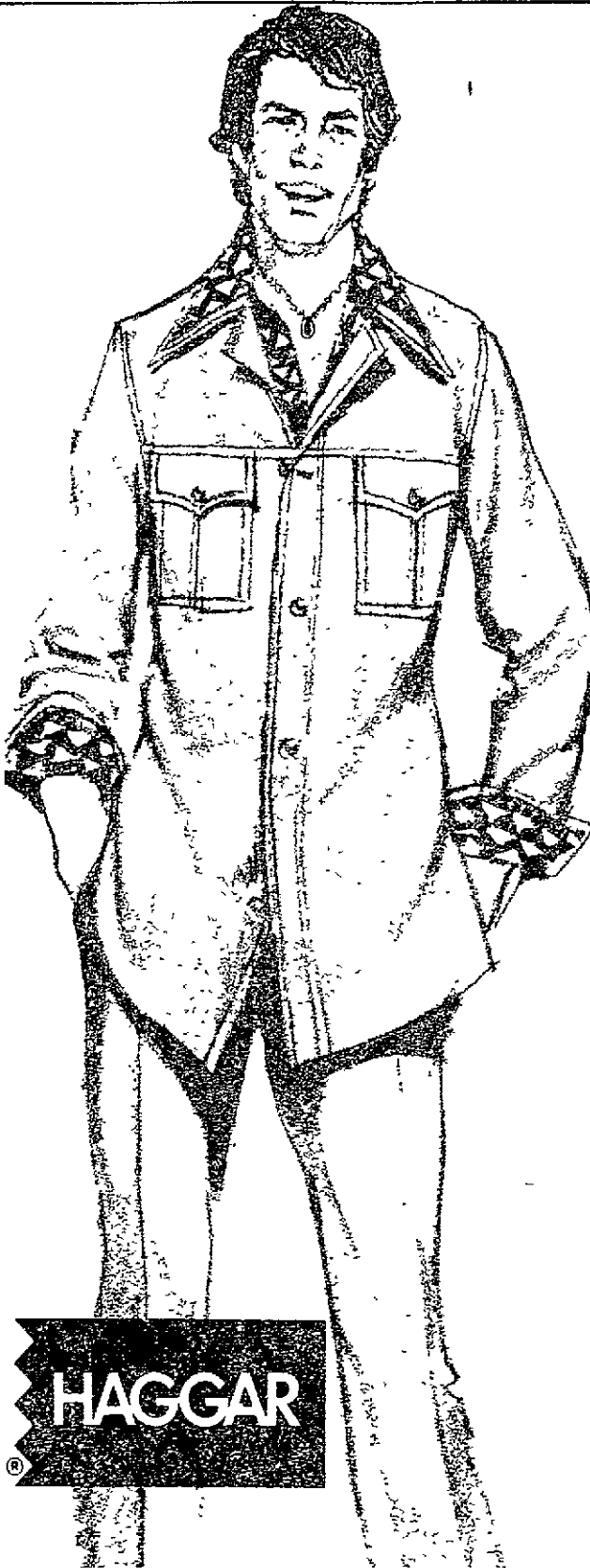
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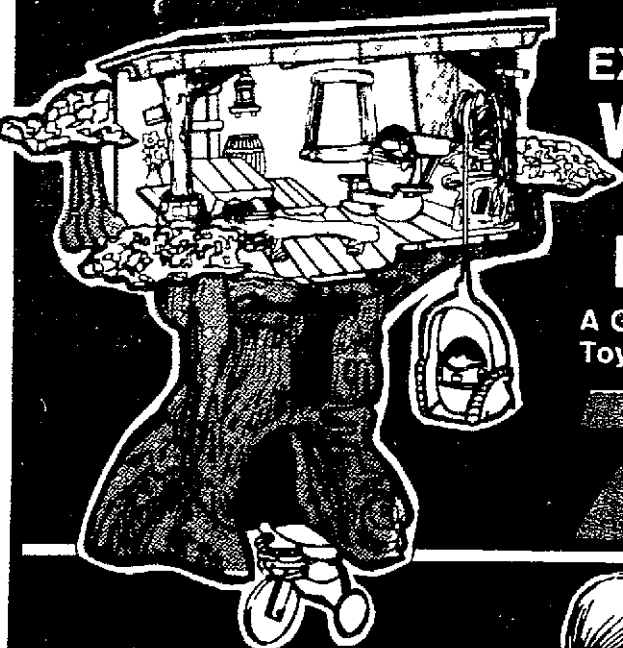
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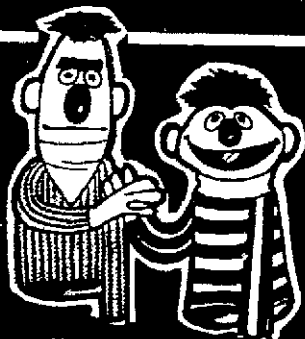
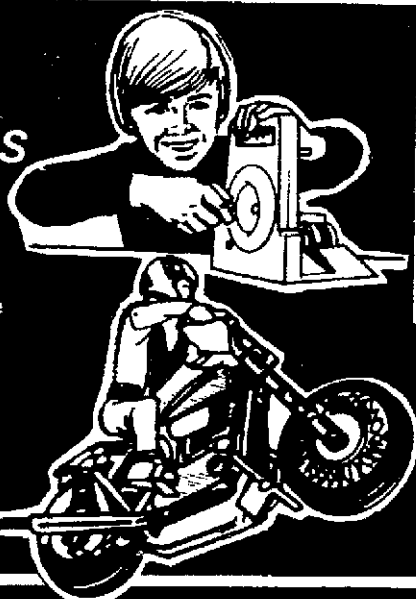
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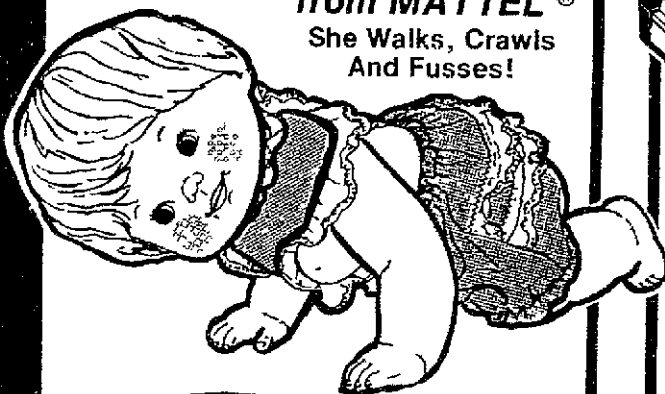
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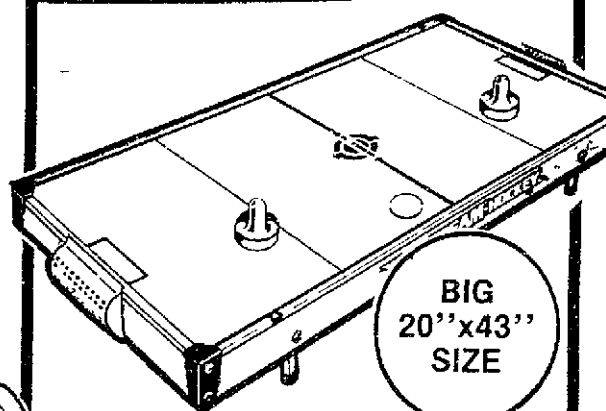
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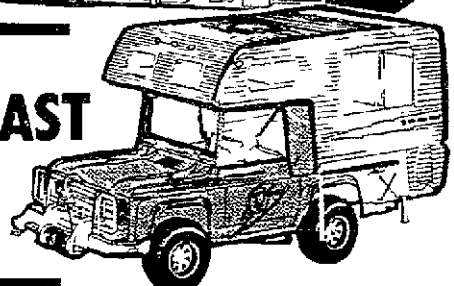


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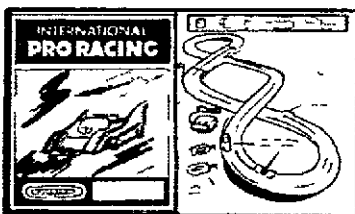
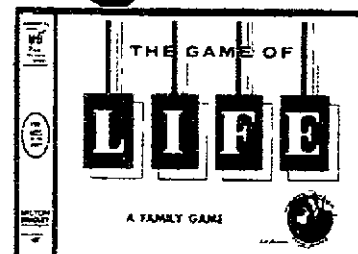
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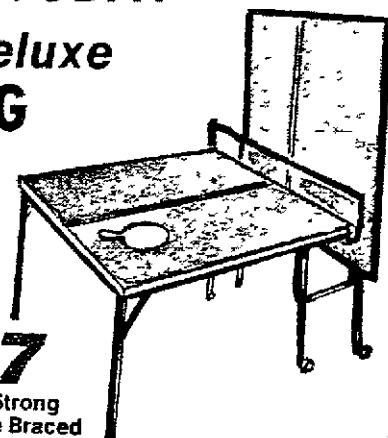
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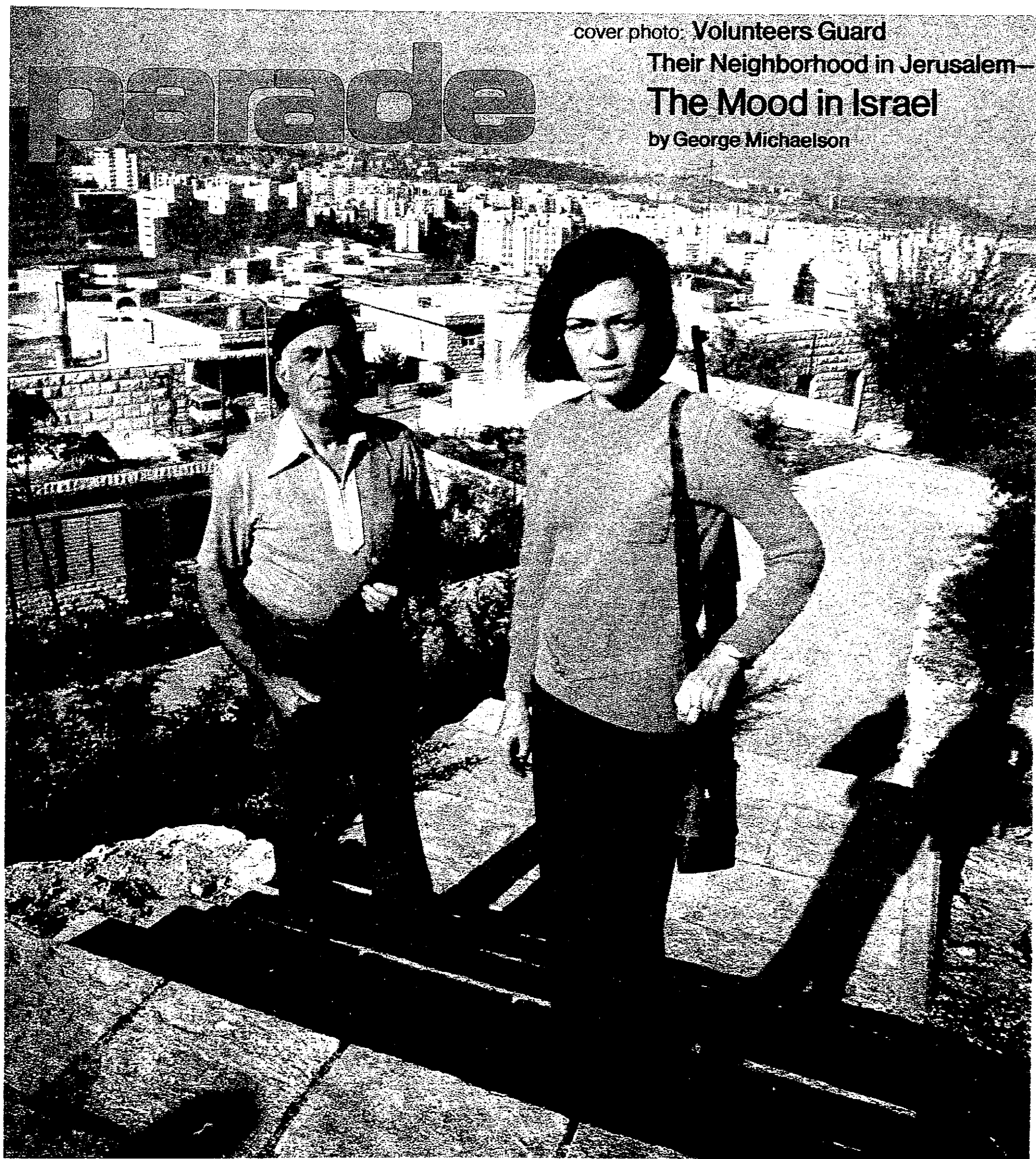
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Locked-In, -Out Spirit Theory Is Real-Life Horror Story

By William Hines

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Washington — Some highly complicated but extremely important testimony offered in the recent life-or-death hearing on Karen Ann Quinlan provides some insights into the reasons why the "ultimate operation" will probably never take place.

The ultimate operation is a brain transplant. Over the past couple of decades there have been varying types of organ transplants, performed with varying degrees of success. Kidneys are the easiest, hearts next, and there is some hope that liver transplants may some day achieve a higher plateau of success than has been the case so far.

One might say that this is almost self-explanatory, because the brain is the seat of being, the home of the personality or the soul or whatever you might wish to call it. And so it is, as far as medical science knows today. But in earlier times other organs were thought to house the soul — the heart, in one civilization; the liver, in another.

Soul Dilemma

But where the soul dwells has nothing to do with the medical or physiological aspects of the brain-transplant dilemma. Suppose in a future civilization it is determined that the soul resides in the kidneys. This will not make kidney transplants more difficult or brain transplants simpler.

The problem with the brain is that it is altogether too complex to be considered a single organ, as the heart and liver and

Analysis

kidneys are single organs. It contains perhaps 10 to 12 billion cells, not significantly more than the heart, lungs and liver each contain, but these cells are of a very special kind.

They are, first of all, irreplaceable. Cells of the skin (our largest single organ) are created, develop, live, die, and are sloughed off to be replaced by other cells. When heart-muscle cells die, new ones take

their place. Blood cells are truly ephemeral: for practical purposes we get a complete blood transfusion every two weeks or so.

Irreplaceable

But when a brain cell — a neuron, as these are called — dies, it is not replaced. Once maturity is attained in the normal human, some large number of brain cells dies each day and thus we, as persons, die a little, too.

The marvel of the brain is that apparently there is enough duplication and crossover of function that the loss of thousands or even millions of

brain cells don't really matter very much. And it's quite apparent that the units of our personality — the memories and experiences that make us what we are — don't reside in individual cells because if they did the cell that contains our recognition of the letter "E" would die some day, and that loss would play hell with our reading comprehension.

No, the brain is perhaps the ultimate mystery, and while it is rash to use the word "never" in any scientific context, where full understanding of the brain is concerned, it seems a valid word to use.



Karen Ann Quinlan

The neurologists who testified at the Quinlan trial told how they knew Karen is truly insensate and not a pent-up spirit yearning to get out. The mere thought that she might be one is, perhaps, the ultimate horror.

Neurologists know a condition — thankfully very rare — called the "locked-in" syndrome. This is a condition, sometimes transitory, in which the body is totally paralyzed but the mind remains lucid. Fortunately (or unfortunately, as you might see it) the eyes remain responsive in a person afflicted with the locked-in syndrome, at least partially because the optic nerve

and retina at the rear of the eye are anatomically a part of the brain.

It is possible to establish communication — sometimes quite sophisticated communication — with a person suffering from locked-in syndrome. Look left, yes, look right, no — nurses work out codes with such patients all the time.

Locked-Out

Karen Ann Quinlan does not have the locked-in syndrome, neurologists are sure. Does she have what might be called a "locked-out" syndrome, where she is fully aware but unable to

communicate even by eye movements? Doctors are pretty sure not.

But locked-in or locked-out, if someone in Karen's condition were able to express a desire, what would that person say?

What that person would say, under existing law, is totally irrelevant. "Look left if you want to live, look right if you want to die." No matter if you look right, if I accommodate your wish, the law supposes me to be guilty of homicide.

"If the law supposes that," said Mr. Bumble, "the law is a ass, a idiot." — Charles Dickens, (Oliver Twist), Chp. 51.

They Fight WWII Daily

By John Milne

Washington (UPI) — Deep in the Pentagon basement is a top-secret agency that fights at least one nuclear war and copes with four major international crises in a year's time.

It's only make-believe, but officials of SAGA (the Studies, Analysis and Gaming Agency of the Joint Chiefs of Staff) would quarrel with the word "only." They would argue that the games, played with computers and based on months of research, give government leaders crucial information and training to cope with real-life crises.

Almost simultaneously, members of SAGA might be watching:

—Two Navy officers sitting at a computer terminal that tells them Soviet missile-firing submarines are coming closer and closer to the United States. It is a test both of the officers and of U.S. contingency plans for warfare known as SIOP, or Single Integrated Operating Plan.

—Top-level officials from the White House, CIA, Treasury and State Depts. join Pentagon brass in a blue-curtained room to decide U.S. actions in a global crisis. The next room has a red curtain and contains Russian experts working out likely Soviet responses.

—Computer experts get a question from SALT (Strategic Arms and Limitations) negotiators whether the United States can maintain a credible deterrent if its number of nuclear warheads are further reduced. The SALT team needs a rough answer in two days.

The Air Force and the Navy began using computers for hypothetical wars as early as 1958 to keep track of individual ships, planes and missiles on a worldwide scale.

A spokesman said they are "situations involving the interaction of political, military, sociological, psychological, economic, scientific and other appropriate factors."

For example: five men are told they will represent the United States in a make-believe crisis. After a year of research, the SAGA staff gives each participant a pamphlet discussing the general world situation for the next year or so, plus a six-page crisis discussion.

This might include SAGA-written news stories, official government statements, intelligence reports.

In the next room, five others represent the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, making decisions in the same situation based on the way scraps of information actually would reach the Russians.

It is remarkably realistic, one former participant said.

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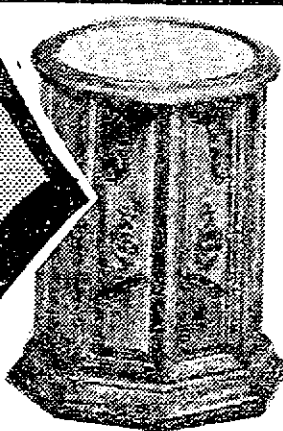
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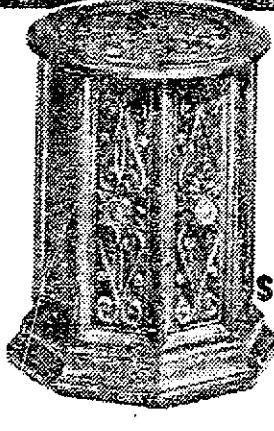
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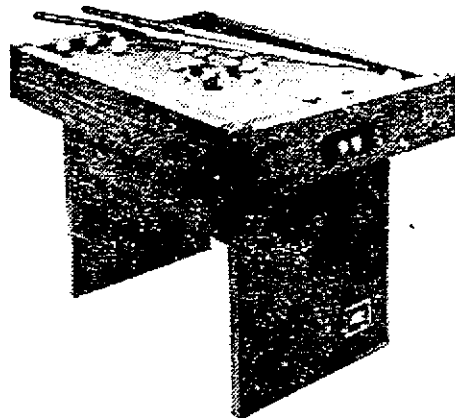
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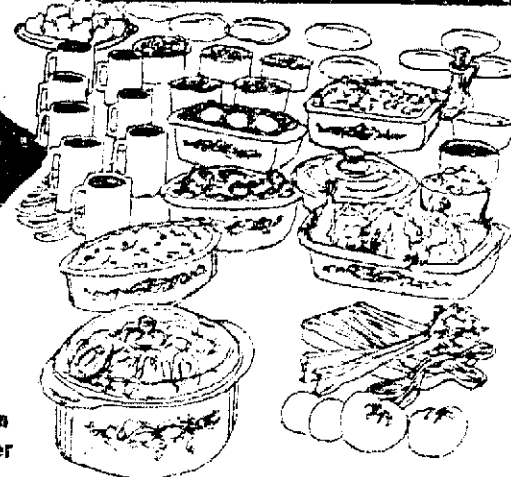
32 piece Bake & Serve Meissen Design.

10 piece Cannon Towel Set

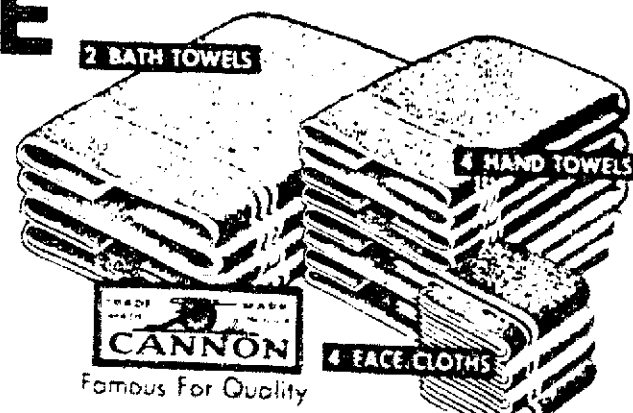
Sold separately for \$15 with furniture purchase of \$100 to \$249

These offers apply to purchases November 2 thru November 16

Limit one item per customer.



Limit 1 item per customer



Famous For Quality

Sweden Aiding Third World

(c) New York Times
Stockholm — Sweden has quietly emerged as the first industrial nation to spend 1% of her Gross National Product on foreign aid. In doing so, she is meeting a major demand placed before wealthy nations by the Third World.

Swedish. It's now working at only a small level of planned capacity."

Program Halted

Major beneficiaries of Swedish foreign aid this year are India, Bangladesh, Cuba, North Vietnam and African nations that in-

clude Tanzania, Ethiopia, Guinea-Bissau, Zambia and Botswana. A major aid program to Chile was abruptly halted with the overthrow in 1973 of President Salvador Allende Gossens. Almost 40% of Swedish development aid is channeled through the United Nations

development program and other international organizations.

In recent years Sweden has largely supported the demands of the Third World at special economic sessions of the General Assembly and, in some cases, has used some of the rhetoric of the poorer countries.

"We have made a conscious effort to try to fulfill our obligation to the poor countries," said Premier Olof Palme. "We say, 'What can we do to help you in your national effort?' We don't say, 'You do this or that.' We let them decide. Aid can be difficult and complex but it has been worthwhile from our point of view and theirs."

Although some problems have arisen in Sweden's aid programs, officials here are exultant at reaching the 1% aid figure, a goal for several years. The aid itself serves to underline Sweden's public and political support for "progressive" nations, especially North Vietnam, Cuba and Tanzania.

\$660 Million
For the current fiscal year ending in June, the Swedish Parliament has appropriated \$660 million for foreign aid, or 1% of the GNP. The Netherlands and Norway are approaching the 1% figure, and are expected to reach it within the next year or two. Gross National Product is the total value of goods produced and services performed in a country.

Sten-Olof Doos, deputy director general of the Swedish International Development Authority, which oversees aid, said that only 400 to 500 Swedes were working abroad on aid and that the program ranged from specific projects — such as helping build a paper and pulp mill in North Vietnam — to direct financial contributions for India, which needs foreign currency to buy food and other imports.

Poor People
"We want to give our aid in such a way that recipient countries have a high degree of influence over what our resources are used for," he said. "We prefer to give aid to countries which promote the interests of poor people. If some countries wanted a blank check, they could have it, so long as we know how it will be used."

One major project, a hospital in Tunisia, is viewed as a virtual failure. "It was built in the mid-1960's and it was too Swedish," Doos said. "We tried to imitate a Swedish hospital and, of course, it didn't work. Everything — the machinery, the spare parts, the construction, even the light bulbs — was a problem. All too

Folks Buy Parking Meters

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — One buyer wants to use a parking meter to charge his teen-agers overtime money if they stay in the bathroom more than 15 minutes.

A Colorado man wants two. Since Kansas City offered 200 surplus parking meters for sale this week, clerks have had their hands full taking orders.

"The Colorado man said he got so many parking tickets in Kansas City he wanted one of the meters for old times' sake," said Charles Johnson, commissioner of purchasing and supplies whose department is handling the sales.

30 Years Old

The 30-year-old, 20-pound,

nickle and penny meters had been gathering dust in a storeroom since last winter when they were replaced with new models.

Johnson and four office workers have spent most of their time answering phone calls about the \$15 parking meters. Johnson said he received calls from as far away as California.

A Tulsa, Okla., man bought 20 meters and a Los Angeles company offered to buy the entire stock, but Johnson declined the firm's offer to give the general public first choice in the buying.

"Theoretically, we've had enough offers to sell them all, at the rate the calls have come in," Johnson said. "If we have any

left over, then we'll let the commercial buyers have them."

'Many Uses'

Johnson said people have suggested many uses for the meters.

"One man wanted to put one in front of his house as a warning to his neighbor who parks on his side of the street," Johnson said. "Some people want to put them on their driveways as jokes when visitors come over. Some want them for conversation pieces for their rec rooms and some want them for lamps."

But one of the most popular reasons, he said, was from the parent who wants to put a meter in the bathroom "to get the kids to move in and out faster."

WANTED

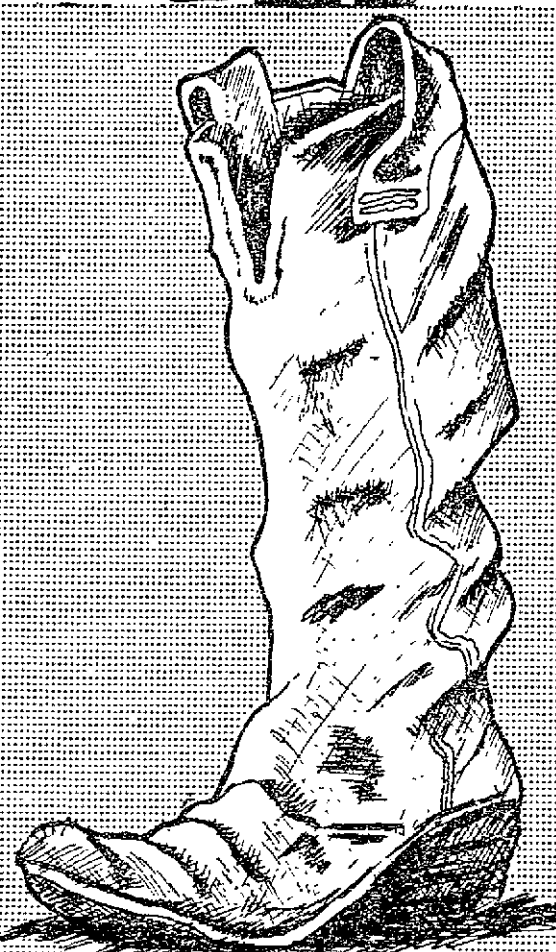
Reward good thru Sat., November 15th

\$500

REWARD

Trade In Your OLD BOOTS on purchase of any Adult boots at our Regular Low Price!

DENIM JEAN JACKETS \$888



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203 West "O" St. Lincoln Ph. 474-2226

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1-DAY SALE

Sunday Nov. 2

Today only!

Shop 12 to 5 today and save \$6 to \$18 at Wards!



Save \$6

BIG BOYS SNORKEL PARKAS.

Coated nylon's tough, sheds wind, rain! Plump polyester fill for warmth. Sizes 8-12.

Sizes 14-20 reg. 21.99 **13⁸⁸** REG. 19.99



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Great watch values for men and women! Some with day-date, all with sweep second hands and more. Wide variety of styles to choose from. Hurry in today and save!

36⁸⁸ REG. 54.99



1/2 price!

"CLEAN MACHINE" FOR THE SKIN.

Soft nylon brush rotates to deep cleanse your skin. With battery, 2 types soap. Don't miss this!

7⁴⁵ REG. 14.99



Save \$8

4-LEG STEEL IRONING TABLE.

Sturdy construction. Vented top lets steam escape. Use sitting or standing. Mar-resistant leg caps.

6⁸⁸ REG. 14.99

PRICE'S MR. STEAK GUEST WEEK SPECIALS

Be our guest and enjoy these special prices with these coupons.

STEAK & LOBSTER

Every day **\$3⁹⁹**

Good through Nov. 7, 1975

CATTLEMAN'S CUT

Reg. 4.99 **\$3⁹⁹ ***

Sunday

Good only Nov. 2, 1975

TOP SIRLOIN

Reg. 3.99 **\$2⁹⁹**

Monday

Good only Nov. 3, 1975

FRESH WATER SHRIMP & STEAK

Reg. 3.99 **\$3⁶⁹**

Tuesday

Good only Nov. 4, 1975

TERIYAKI STEAK

Reg. 3.85 **\$3⁴⁹**

Wednesday

Good only Nov. 5, 1975

ALASKAN KING CRAB & STEAK

Reg. 4.29 **\$3⁹⁹**

Thursday

Good only Nov. 6, 1975

CAPTAIN'S COMBO SEAFOOD PLATE

Reg. 5.99 **\$4⁴⁹**

Friday

Lobster, Alaskan King Crab, Fresh Water Shrimp. Good only Nov. 7, 1975

* 10% DISCOUNT

PRICE'S MR. STEAK

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Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Friday & Saturday



WHILE 24 LAST

Save 9.11

CUT GLASS DOUBLE BATH SWAG.

Bathrooms don't have to be dull. 6-in. diam. cut glass swag with antique brass trim. 1 day only!

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Model 556

Save \$10

PEAK 2-HP CANISTER VAC

Stands on end to clean satins and store easily. Has variable suction control. Attachments included.

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Tues. 10-6 Sat. 9:30-6 Sun. 12-4

715 Houses for Rent

3225 "L" Newly redecorated, 3 bedroom, finished basement, attached garage, \$275. 78

TOWNHOUSE—Available now—2 bedrooms, full finished basement, garage, central air, carpet and drapes, \$300 per mo. Call Bob Lane, Hardisty Real Estate, Inc. 464-0271 or 489-7411 7c

3625 "L" newly redecorated, 3 bedroom, finished basement, attached garage, on bus line, \$275, 432-0726 5

Rent with option to buy, like new, brick, carpet, 3 beds, air conditioning, appliances, garage, beautiful quiet neighborhood, \$250 & 5285 Bobbie 467-3621, 467-3000. 3

Unit Place area — Nice older two bedroom home across from elementary school. Carpeted with dining area off living room. Enclosed back porch \$225/mo plus utilities and deposit 11

Village Manor Realty Ph 483-2231

SOUTH LINCOLN

Three bedroom ranch, full basement. Kitchen complete with range and dining area. Attached garage \$275 per month plus deposit. HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 489-6517

235 No. 22, buy like rent, 4 bedrooms, \$12,500, contract. \$800 down \$127 mo. Owner 488-2711. 15

2 bedrooms plus paneled bedroom, rec-room, basement. Stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. Rent \$275, deposit \$200 plus utilities & lease. 2764 So. 15 489-6394 73

PATIO HOME

Relax and enjoy the comforts of this new 2 bedroom home with full basement, central air conditioning, kitchen with built-ins, attached garage and much more! Only \$275 per month 11

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5 bedroom house, 5185 5210 Adams, 467-1186 after 4pm. 7

5 bedroom house for rent, furniture & utilities furnished, \$250 + deposit. 4032 No. 43, 467-2433 4

13th & High, 2 bedroom, unfurnished house, near Indian Village 435-5561. 4

New beautiful 2 bedroom townhouses

Available, \$280 per month. Call 477-3515, 488-5354. 7

HICKMAN

541 Chestnut St. No. 1st, 3 bedroom, carpeted, large yard, garage, \$200 plus utilities, 489-0467 27

5530 Oldham — 2 bedroom brick, 3rd bedroom & rec room in full basement, attached garage, large kitchen, \$275 mo. Call Delmer, 485-2259. 9

1335 N. 24th, 3 bedrooms, completely carpeted, \$212, 475-4570. 7

2 bedrooms, newer, stove, refrigerator, basementless, \$160, 1936 Griffin, 488-6316 8

Groups welcome, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, 6 bedroom with garage, 5 drive, 3 bedrooms, \$275, Deposit, 477-7026 8

5 or 6 bedroom older home in South Lincoln. Large yard, \$250 month & utilities, 488-6936 8

3 bedroom mobile home, furnished, central air, \$195 mo, 432-3186. 2

New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, basement 432-2853

3515 Mohawk, 2 bedroom with basement and garage, \$235, LARRY 489-5221 or BALL REAL ESTATE 477-5221

Nearly new brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, air conditioning, attached garage & basement, \$250, Lease & deposit, Call 435-1014, 488-1078 2

Nov 15, 3 bedroom, married couple, 2 children, no pets, \$110 + lease, no damage deposit, 435-0542. 4

Furnished 2 bedroom, mobile home. Reasonable rent, 781-6482. 2

ADAMS, NEB. Completely new inside, Adams, 988-5387. 7

SOUTH AREA

3 bedrooms, all carpeted & draped, range, garage \$275, 488-0885. 5

3 bedroom, 2220 "S" St. \$150 + deposit, 464-5170. 7

4147 Dunn — Brick ranch, bedroom, full basement with range, refrigerator, water, hot & cold, no singles, no pets, \$450, 432-9094. 4

3001 "S", large, remodeled, 4 bedroom, full basement, \$210 plus utilities, no pets, 489-3729. 11

2 bedroom, carpet, air, fenced yard, 100 Fremont, \$200 + utilities, 489-1112. 10

427 No. 24 — 4 bedrooms, 4 or 5 bedrooms, mostly furnished, \$225-\$250. Close to university, 489-3549. 10

1029 Y — 3 bedrooms, 3 or 4 students, close to university \$165 month, 489-3549. 10

Clean 3 bedroom brick, newly decorated, central air, fenced yard, available Nov. 15, \$275, 489-5917 after 6pm & weekends. 30

3 bedroom house, close to campus, university students preferred, 435-6741. 10

Ag College — Redeclared, 4 bedrooms, furnished, utilities paid, 466-5074, 423-3550 3

2 bedroom house, 2266 S. 5, \$150 plus utilities, deposit, 475-7654, 474-1560, 489-7411. 10

2 bedroom house at Capitol Beach, fireplace, 784-5421. 10

GASLIGHT VILLAGE 3 bedroom mobile home, \$140 per month, plus utilities. Carpeted, draped, \$20 sq. ft. No pets allowed. 489-4517. 11

HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 489-4517

2 bedroom, carpeted, air, near Good year, No pets, \$175 + utilities 466-4512 and 477-6740 2

Small farm house northeast of Omaha, available Nov. 3. Preferences 797-5155 11

2 bedroom, 2784 Butler, air conditioned, garage, \$150, 464-5170 11

BLUE-JOINT REALTY 488-2215

Rent option to buy 11

1340 Ninth 5th — One bedroom house, furnished, new carpet, stove, heater, and roof, full lot with carport and storage shed. Rent \$120. E. Blue 488-7860 11

OPEN SUN. 2-4

4706 Alton — 2 bedroom, carpeted throughout, all modern conveniences, dent, \$779 plus utilities, 464-2746 or 488-9553 2

SOUTH AREA

Near new 3 bedroom, double garage, dishwasher, all drapes & carpeted. \$215, 468-0285 2

Southwest Area — 2 bedrooms, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer, central air, large yard, attached garage, \$185 per mo. plus utilities plus deposit 11

Best High Area — Near new 3 bedroom split level, completely carpeted with finished rec room & double garage in lower level, \$325 per month plus utilities plus deposit 11

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY

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Call Alfred G. Thomsen Co. 432-8897

750 Business Property For Rent

4727 & 4725 "Lowell Ave" — prime of ice space, will remodel to suit. 7570, \$525 will divide. Also 12-6-32, \$118. Utilities parking, snow removal included. 488-4614 or 488-1114 14

3100 "O" St. — new CrestPoint office building, 2 offices spaces or 1 large 10'4" x 12', 108' & 10'4" x 8'6". All utilities, parking, snow removal, garbage included. 489-1114. 4

7,000 sq ft of warehouse space for lease. Located on "O" St. between 17 & 18 Streets. Reasonable rent, immediate possession. 432-4815. 2

Nice 3 bedroom home & store for rent or lease in Denton, Neb. Ideal location for small business, especially grocery. 435-4920. 8

2004 So. 10th — Excellent location 1200 sq. ft., central heat & air, 47-4598 9

STORE OR OFFICES

East. Rent Gr. Sell. 489-0650 11

225 No. Colner. Corner Terrace Bldg. 2500 sq. ft. of front building. Ideal for lab office and/or classroom facility. Will remodel to suit tenant. Also 580 sq. ft. of business office space in new building. Janitorial service & utilities provided. Ample parking. Entire building with 850 sq. ft. of office space plus full basement. Ideal for small insurance company or other professional offices. Central "O" Street location. Ample parking. 5350 Lehigh. 484-4309 11

AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361 3

760 Resorts/Cabins

Unique large lots for lease on new lake site, 30 miles south of Lincoln. Private, secluded with no crowding. For more information call 488-1363. 4

Private entrance & bath, comfortable & quiet, West Lincoln 475-1414, A 1134 — employed man or woman, 435-2373 27

4111 "C" — Men's Basement room, 6000, refrigerator, \$50, 489-1332, evenings 11

Employed gentleman — Clean room, private bath, everything furnished, south 477-1824. 7

Need working man or lady, utilities, downtown 477-9531 11

730 Share Living Quarters

Need 1 male roommate, call after 5:45-7:31 or 466-6775 11

Male roommate to share 3 bedroom house, 1/2 way between Ag & City, campus, 474-1866. 4

Female roommate, share apt with 2 girls. Own room, 323-3117 11

Male or female to share new 2 bedroom mobile home, 435-6001 7

Male roommate to share University area apartment with 3 others. Your own bedroom, parking, \$55, 784-7847 11

Young man to share apt. Private room, \$60, 432-6258. 9

Working male to share 2 bedroom apartment, own room, 435-2791 after 6pm 6

Need female roommate. Must be clean & tidy to share 2 bedroom apt. Call nights 477-6715 11

1 or 2 females to share house, 467-1078, 477-0913 11

Female roommate male wanted. New complex. Call 435-5361 or 742 068 476-1093 nights 10

Furnished, utilities paid, non-smokers, parking, \$125 + deposit, 475-3195. 7

740 Acres/Farms For Rent

Consideration of lower rent for hand yman in this older 2 bedroom home, needs some work, 3 Acres, south edge of Lincoln, \$250, 489-7847. 9

Small house, partly furnished, single person preferred, no pets, 784-5489 11

Wanted — farm to rent, between Lincoln & Milford, Call after 6pm, ask for Candy, 435-2450. 6

745 Storage for Rent

Individual buildings, 12 x 30' with 8' overhead doors. Walton, Neb. 2 1/2 miles east 84th & A St. The Key-Dog Co. 469-9353, 477-7635 489-1112 10

Warehouse Available immediately, 2400 So. F. Dock height, or Ground Level, 432-2746 or 489-9161 10

Boat storage, ideal building, \$100 per month, Northwest 58 & Adams, 789-2021. 7

750 Business Property For Rent

48th & "A" 3 room office, carpeted, utilities paid, \$180 month, 477-8356 6

Fenced yard, 180x143, zoned heavy, utility & storage building, 432-4824, 477-1112. 10

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GASLIGHT VILLAGE 3 bedroom mobile home, \$140 per month, plus utilities. Carpeted, draped, \$20 sq. ft. No pets allowed. 489-4517. 11

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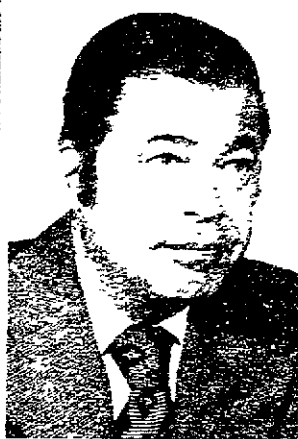
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BARBARA WALTERS



EDWARD BROOKE

Q. Is it true that there is a romance between Barbara Walters, the TV girl, and Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts?—Karl Rice, Roxbury, Mass.

A. Miss Walters and Senator Brooke are friends who occasionally dine together. There is at this point no romance, claims Miss Walters.

Q. Does Gerald Warren, editor of the San Diego Union, have a very special relationship or understanding, as I have read, with his San Clemente neighbor, Richard Nixon?—T.T., Akron, Ohio.

A. Warren was Richard Nixon's deputy press secretary for 5½ years. He was and is Mr. Nixon's friend. He is not, however, as has been reported, Mr. Nixon's unofficial press secretary or adviser. As editor of the San Diego Union, Warren will call the shots as he sees them.

Q. The other night I saw Frank Sinatra on the Howard Cosell TV program. Is Sinatra suffering from some strange disease? His face looked bloated, as if he were taking cortisone.—Mamie Handler, Newark, N.J.

A. Sinatra is suffering from nothing except his entrance into old age. He is hitting 60, getting fat around face and figure.

Q. If Henry Kissinger is so hot at making peace, when is he going to Northern Ireland to settle things?—W. H., Springfield, Mass.

A. Henry Kissinger has no plans to visit Northern Ireland in the near future—not even for a refueling stop.

Q. Why has nothing ever been printed about Walter Cronkite's marriage to Betty Furness?—Mrs. O. Leferts, Rapid City, Mich.

A. Cronkite has never been married to Betty Furness. Since March 30, 1940, he has been married to Mary Elizabeth Simmons Maxwell, formerly women's editor of the Kansas City Journal.

Q. Edgar Bronfman, the millionaire head of Seagram Distillers Co.—his son was kidnapped and recovered—is it true that Bronfman recently married a former English barmaid?—F. T. L., Bangor, Maine.

A. Edgar Bronfman was married to Georgiana Webb, 25, who used to work as a barmaid in her parents' pub in Essex, England.

Q. Who said: "There is no worse heresy than that the office sanctifies the holder of it"?—Donald Larson, Palo Alto, Cal.

A. The English historian, John Emerich Edward Dalberg-Acton, better known as Lord Acton (1834-1902), is the author of those words as well as his more quoted, "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Q. Is there any truth to the story that Howard Hughes has had Cher secretly flown to his private island in the Bahamas for reasons known only to him?—T. Gordon, Concord, N.H.

A. Howard Hughes has never had Cher flown to the Bahamas. Hughes has reached that point in life where his voice is changing from yes to no.



HOWARD HUGHES



CHER

Q. Are there any blacks in the U.S. who preside over cities or states in which the majority of the population is white?—Kimball Sipscomb, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

A. There are no black governors in the U.S. There are 17 black members in the House of Representatives—4 per cent of the 435 members—and one black, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, in the Senate. Tom Bradley of Los Angeles; Howard Lee of Chapel Hill, N.C.; Coleman Young of Detroit, and Clarence Lightner of Raleigh, N.C. are black mayors of cities with white majorities. There are two black lieutenant governors, Mervyn Dymally of California and George Brown of Colorado.



DAVID KENNERLY AND SUSAN FORD

Q. Isn't Susan Ford, the President's daughter, madly in love with David Kennerly, the President's photographer?—C. C., Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Susan Ford regards David Kennerly as an older brother, one from whom she obtains in this case much photographic guidance. She is not in love with him in any romantic sense. Given more time and exposure, however, who knows?

Q. Is there a feud between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger?—D. H., Alexandria, Va.

A. Both men will of course deny it, but there is a feud of sorts. Kissinger and Schlesinger are not mutual admirers. They are both out of the same educational and intellectual matrix. In a very real sense they are rivals for achievement. They are the superstars of the Ford Cabinet. Each runs a one-man show.

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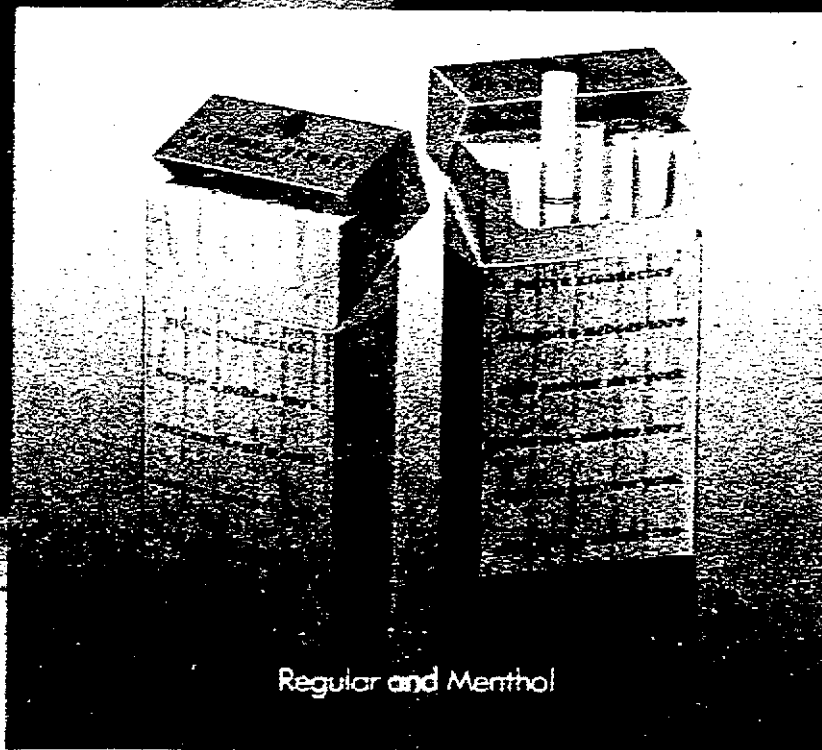
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1360 sq ft of luxury living in this 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, large kitchen & dining entrance & foyer. plenty of closets, central hall plan unique.
CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

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NEW LISTINGS
Colonial Hills (61st & Planners) Custom Built home. It's a front to back split family room with full wall brick fireplace, a den room formal dining room & 2 1/2 bath rec room. The yard is fenced. All appliances.
7125 Havelock Blvd. Old 2 bedroom bungalow. Has been remodeled in the last two years. Full sized yard with trees.
Mike Grieger 489-0777
620 N. 48th 464-5959

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OPEN 3-5
1540 No. 61st St.
THIS HOME has quality construction. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths formal dining room, all brick attached garage. \$42,900. AL BERTA REKTE 464-1082

OPEN 3-5
Ceresco, NE
BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM, A/C 2 car garage located in all new area. 1 1/2 & 4 1/2 bks. West of bank. BOEHLER 432-4948

OPEN 3-5
616 No. 35th St.
FIRST TIME OPEN! Come and see this older two bedroom frame home. Full basement. Good school location. 121-500 MIKE HOLLINGSWORTH 489-9137

1. RICH IN DETAIL. Custom built the present owner. Over 5,000 sq ft of luxury living. Luxu rious drapes and carpeting. \$169,500. PAT TAYLOR 488-4177

2. LIVE IN TRENDWOOD! Here is a delightful 3 bedroom split that is brand new for you on a lot with choice. \$49,900. MARY JO ROBELL 489-6460

3. ACREAGE BUYERS take notice! We have 20 acres just West of Lincoln. This acreage offers location, trees, water, space. \$20,000. MIKE GUTSCHENRIT TER 464-3897

4. HAVE A SNEAK PREVIEW of this unique home in country. pletion. Master suite upstairs. cathedral beamed ceiling wood burning fireplace. \$29,500. JEAN HESS 464-4399

5. HEMMED IN? Here are all other homes in the area. Older 3 bedroom home other buildings many fruit trees. \$60,000. MARY JO ROBELL 489-6460

6. CUSTOM BUILT STONE 2 bedroom first floor family room with woodburning and 2 gas cook top fireplaces. PLUS extra lots. \$27,500. MIKE GUTSCHENRIT TER 464-3897

Member Multiple Listing Service

Bill Kimball
Realtors
This Home Open 2-4 Sunday
611 Cottonwood Dr.
Wedgewood FAMILY home Split foyer 4 bedrooms 2 baths, 2 woodburning fireplaces beautiful family room. Local dining area.
Marrion Eager 488-1577

This Home Open 2-5 Sunday
227 Taylor Park Drive
THE ADVANTAGE TO YOU is price location great neighborhood and a great house with a beautiful yard. \$33,500. A quiet street close to school and shopping. 3 bedrooms 2 baths. 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace. 2nd family room in basement plus rec room. Oversized 2 car garage. Early possession is possible.
Len Eichhorn 489-1975

These Homes Open 3-5 Sunday
6501 Westshore Drive
PINE LAKE
IF YOU APPRECIATE the peace and quiet of the country, enjoy recreational activities such as swimming, sailing, golfing, etc. BUT still want the CONVENIENCE OF THE CITY? Pine Lake is for you! 4 large bedrooms, first floor family room fireplace, sauna, 4 acres, first floor utility room, finished basement, triple garage. In fact over 2,300 sq. ft. of family living space. It's here for you. Take Highway 2, around 70th left to Pine Lake Rd. then left on Westlake Dr. See it!
"Rick" Coggins 469-1928 Mobile 425-1840

510 Capital Beach Blvd
A CAPITAL IDEA - LUXURY PRIVILEGES AVAILABLE BUT YOU OWN THE LAND. All 1 1/2 acres with full walk out lower level. Brand new living room carpeting, large country kitchen, double attached garage with electric lift. Needs some decorating so you can pick your colors and move in. Immediate possession. 30's.
Don Mich 464-5467

These Homes Shown By Appointment
HOW DO YOU SPELL HAPPINESS? It could be in a home of your own. Dr. on by 3525 B. Street then call for private showing. 4 great bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with breakfast area overlooking a beautiful back yard. Tree lined street adds to the beauty of this all brick home.
Len Eichhorn 489-1975

A RARE CHANCE IS YOURS. We have an often sought but seldom found home in the prestigious PIEDMONT area. This fine offering includes 4 spacious bedrooms, first floor family or den, COMPLETE THIRD FLOOR DORMER, transverse styling, all stone construction, rare imported Italian pulled plaster. Drapes imported from Belgium. Too many amenities to enumerate.
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YES WE HAVE TREES. Big beautiful trees. Great COUNTRY CLUB. Large Super first floor family room. Large back yard. Double garage. Woodburning fireplace. Grand French Creole two story styling. A real executive's retreat.
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(165) Near water, overlooking 100 yds away. Immaculate 3 year old 3 bed room ranch in full dress. Only \$31,950. Russ Floore 475 7054 or 432 5721. A Realty

OPEN 3-5
4931 Aylesworth
RETIRE YOUR LANDLORD! 2 year old brick & frame ranch w/2 bedrooms up + 1 down with get you on your way to building an equity in real estate. Stop it today! Host Charles Henkelmann 423-1539 or 483-2911

OPEN 3-5
2850 Orchard
DUPLICATE Attractive well main tained units near UNL. East Cam pus. Ideal home + income inv. + immaculate throughout. Mid 20's. Host Jerry Francis 489-3677 or 483-2911

OPEN 3-5
7601 Huntington
FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER! Immaculate 3 bedroom split foyer with all the finest fea tures seldom found together in one home! Don't miss seeing this one of a kind home. Host Bill Krein 489-6069 or 483-2911

BY APPOINTMENT
1. Nicely decorated family home. 3 bedrooms den formal dining + stall garage. Check this home for value!
2. Fully equipped 12 x 65 Marlette trailer with extension. Situated in rural area. Priced to sell at \$7,495.
3. Price adjusted on this remodel ed 2 bedroom basementless home near Bryan Hospital. De tached garage. Don't miss this one!
4. Choice 3 bedroom Krueger built home in Southwood. Has all the necessities including woodburning fireplace and conversation pit. Under \$50,000.
5. Looking for a home in the EASTRIDGE area? Then don't miss this extra nice 3 bedroom ranch. 4th bedroom room & a family room in basement. \$36,900.
6. ACREAGE - 7+ acres with many small trees. Located north of I 80 & Hwy 77 interchange. Land contract possible.
7. All brick walk out ranch with oak woodwork & all wood cabi nets. 3 bedrooms + 1st floor family room and laundry. Basement framed for 2 bedrooms & rec room.
8. 321 "B" Street 2 bedroom in good condition. Ideal for economy minded buyer, young or old.
9. You'll get the most for your money here! 3 bedroom split on 1/2 acre. 1st floor family room try with lots of living space. Rec room & kitchen in lower level. 3 blocks to Kahoa school.

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56th & Calvert
DELUXE TOWNHOMES! Carefully designed, finished built 1 & 2 story floor plans. Finished to suit each individual need. Located in a park setting with no exterior maintenance. (815)
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Eagle Crest Realty
1. NORTHEAST 3 1/2 bedroom 1 1/4 bath brick home. This home is very well built. Kitchen has lots of cabi nets built in desk big eating area. Thirties price.
2. DINING ROOM large enough for serving a Turkey dinner! Kitchen has stainless steel sink oven and range. Two bedrooms full base ment. Older and nice for Mid 20 price.
3. AWAY FROM CITY in small town - Five bedroom home large en closed porch. Very good value. Could consider FHA buyer. \$22,500.
4. 360 NORTH 33 - Seller wants of fcr on this 3 bedroom home. Bryant furnace good basement walls \$12,500.
5. UNIVERSITY PLACE Two bed room frame central air some re modeling. \$21,000.
6. MOONLARK LIVING - All the luxuries at \$15,500 price. Super inter ior family room patio Monthly lot rent pays snow removal cable TV water garage and sewer.
Sharon Topil 489-5869
Icyce Herman 464-4847
Millie Gilliland 432-6297
477-5292

BY OWNER
5631 SALT VALLEY VIEW
Newer 3 bedroom ranch central air large fenced yard full basement with rec room. \$34,500. For appoint ment call 432-7207

By Owner 302 E Street
3 bedroom dining and full basement. New roof. \$21,000. Price reduced \$21,000. 435-7436

SOUTHWOOD HILLS
Sharp 2 bedroom split foyer home with finished garage fenced yard rear completed family room in su per level. \$34,500. Call PETERSON CONSTRUCTION 432-5585 LEM DOBBINS 432-3322 GENE ELSE 989-4763

Brick 3 bedroom ranch fireplace well decorated with all the extras. \$23,236 & 488-8666

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Includes principle and interest for 24 monthly payments. Call to see if you qualify!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Full Price \$27,750
Large 3 bedroom fully carpeted full basement garage kitchen with range hood disposal. Located in Westwood Estates. Crete Near 475-6779
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307 North 25th Street PRICE REDUCTION
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Ashland Nebraska
(813) Hey do you want to get out of the city but still be close to all of its conveniences? Then we have just what you've been looking for. Approximately 20-25 minutes from Lincoln we have a beautiful 3 bedroom ranch family room eat in kitchen and formal dining area plus much much more. Come on out and take a look. Jenon Isherwood 464-1214
762 West Lakeshore PRICE REDUCTION
OPEN 3-5
(1616) If you like water sports this is the house for you. It sits on Capitol Beach Lake with its own dock. It has two bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen with range refrigerator, dishwasher and dis posal. Also there are unique features such as the sunken bathtub with shower and the woodburning fireplace. Brad Kuehn 489-5601

1945 South 16th Street Open 3-5
(021) For under \$20,000.00 we have a 2 bedroom home that has a formal dining room, fenced yard, double garage, new furnace and cen tral air. It is also close to Lincoln General. For a great starter home come and see this one today! Mary Kay Kirby 489-2092

Eagle, Nebraska Open 2-4
(Model home for Eagle Heights Sub Division located near the corner of Wulf Drive and "F" Street) Come out and look through this new split level home just one of the many homes being offered. These homes are spacious all have at least 3 bedrooms, lots of carpeting and built ins with garage on large lots. Close to new park that has swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, and ballfield. Pick your rooms and select your lot today! Some materials will qualify under the new Farmers Home Administration Program. Only 10 minutes from Lin coln. Prices start at \$27,750.00. Jack Ryan 466-0928

BY APPOINTMENT
(004) INVESTOR! Here is a 3 bedroom house with a great lot. Income will be realized with its living room den eat in kitchen and lots of storage. There is also a 2 stall garage. Start making money now! Brad Kuehn 489-6601
(014) Are you haunted by the high cost of rent today? We have a 2 bedroom mobile home in country side Estates that is 6 years old and offers air range refrigerator, range over tub and close ness to schools. To see the high rent inquiry about this home to day Jim Falditz 489-9847
(017) Just starting out or getting ready to retire, and you don't want a lot of yard work to do or you don't want to spend a whole lot of money? If this is you then we have just the house. It is a 2 bedroom home that has a small yard and could fit your budget easily. Ray Westrick 466-2079
(010) JUST REDUCED!! An ex ceptive home that sits on 4+ acres located SE of Lincoln has just been reduced to fit your budget! This home has 2,600+ sq. ft. has a large living room for mail dining room and eat in kit ch on on first floor. There is an open stairs to the upper level with 2 bedrooms. The acreage has a barn and many other features. Call Paul DeVries 488-3291
(008) You don't want to spend a bundle, but you still want a good roof over your head. This 3 bed room home could be yours with out spending that bundle. It fea tures a living room kitchen full basements upstairs dormer a good sized yard and is close to Bryan Hospital. It has also been reduced! Brad Kuehn 489-6601
(006) Far Out! But IN IN IN! A wide mobile home is put in the fresh country but still close to Lincoln. It has 3 bedrooms den 1 1/2 baths, a large country kitchen. Jim Falditz 489-9847

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
8130 "O" St.
Mini farm 3 buildings plus 3 bed room home with fireplace & at tached double garage. Excellent investment opportunity. Lavern 464-1548

4011 Washington
Charming and clean 3 bedroom Cape Cod on quiet street formal dining central air fenced yard with garden area full basement and garage. Under \$30,000. Paul 489-9879

6111 Skylark
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Curt 464-9277

5644 Dogwood
A true family home loaded with ex tras. 2 full baths breakfast bar cov ered patio large lot ideally situated in Heritage Heights. Phil 488-8169

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Beautiful brick 3 bedroom with 2 woodburning fireplaces formal din ing 4th bedroom in basement. Paul 489-9879

2 bedroom brick finished basement 1 1/2 car garage fenced yard. Paul 489-9879

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815 Houses for Sale

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2 bedroom brick finished basement 1 1/2 car garage fenced yard. Paul 489-9879

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815 Houses for Sale

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1517 NEMAHA
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13TH AT 3PM Personal Property Auction. Proceeds At 12 Noon LEGAL IS Lot 4 AND The East 5 Of Lot 5 Block 14 E E Brown's Summit. A Subdiv sion LOT SIZE IS 55 x 138 AND Runs from NemaHa Through To Calvert ZONING IS A2 Single Family TAXES \$392

THIS IS A STONE HOME With 864 Square Feet There Are (3) Bed rooms, Bath, Large Living Room and Kitchen With Eating Space On First Floor. (4) Finished Rooms Down Plus A Large Utility Room With Bath Sink & Closets. Floors Are Oak There Are Combination Windows Good Big Garage Nice Yard With Fruit Trees

TERMS OF SALE Are 10% Down Day of Sale Balance With Posses sion On Confirmation Of Sale By The Lancaster County Court Mer chantable Title Guaranteed Con servators Deed Furnished At Clos ing. Open House Nov. 9 from 2-5PM FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Call The Auctioneer, MIL W. JOHNSTON Attorney AND JOHN M. GUTHERY Conservator For PICKER & FIRE Auctioneers 600 An derson Building 483-6432

PRICE REDUCED LOW \$30's
ENJOY BOATING WALK TO SHOPPING & TO SCHOOL IN BEAUTIFUL CAPITAL BEACH. Lovely 3 1/2 bedroom 3 yr. old ranch air carpeting basement garage stockade fence owner must sell below market price. 488-7707 United Realty 474-2007

DON'T LET YOUR WIFE SEE THIS
(166) NOT if she likes the big kitchen in a spacious dining room a grand living room with fireplace. NOT if she wants 4 bedrooms - 2 huge a r sunrooms. Because she'll want to make this home your castle. So don't let her call Russ Floore 475-7054 or 432-5721. A Realty

815 Houses for Sale

Deluxe townhome 2 story floor plan 2 bedroom den fireplace modern kitchen 5 mo old For sale by own er. 489-3509 3420 Neapark Dr \$34,800

6824 HAVELOCK AVE.
2 bedroom new basement new car pet.
Meister 489-7416 J Wenzl 797-3355
OFFICE 467-1105
ACTION REALTY

RATHBONE VILLAGE
By owner near 2 3 bedroom finished basement 1 1/2 stall garage large lot quiet street close to shopping & schools. Mid \$20's 2424 So. 34th. 489-6152

PRICE REDUCED
Name your financing on this comfy fully carpeted 2 bedroom bungalow near Randolph School. Featuring lush gold shag carpets room for your dining room set knotty p ne rec room central air for next summer patio garage and trees. \$25,950. George Holloway 489-5411
Joe Wittgren 489-3589
Rich Shuman 475-8289

The Peoples Choice
406 Terminal Bldg 474-1594

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WELLINGTON GREENS "IS CHEAP"
Not for everyone, but perhaps for you! If you pay Federal Income Taxes you should examine closely the net cost of luxury living with the net cost of rent receipts. We can explain the general facts or better yet talk to your lawyer or accountant. If you're renting because you can't be tied down, we have a BUY BACK agreement. We have a fine product. You would be proud to own one of our townhouses. Two bedrooms formal living/dining breakfast area two baths informal living room with fireplace oversized closets double garage. This is the last of Wellington Greens an idea that works! Host Norv Holverson 466-0049

OPEN 3-5 7300 Old Post Road,
Chatham Park
Prestige townhouses in beautiful Wellington Greens 1700 sq ft of gracious living all on one floor. Has lower level with lots of storage room. Large double garage central air stove dishwasher disposal The ultimate in charm and comfort. Hostess Jean Dewey 489-1211

OPEN 2-4 4120 Van Dorn
4 bedroom near schools and shopping center. This home has 2 1/2 baths cen tral air stove oven dishwasher and disposal. Excellent location in SE Lin coln. Priced at \$41,950. Host Bob Lane 489-7411

OPEN 2-5 1723 Oakdale
NEW TRENDWOOD \$52,400.00
NEW QUALITY HOMES BY STATE MAP - OAKDALE IS ABOUT 6 BLOCKS SOUTH OF 84TH & A IN TRENDWOOD 3 BEDROOMS DOU BLE GARAGE FIREPLACE FAMILY ROOM 1608 sq ft \$52,400 A BEAU TIFUL HOME Host Bill Walker 489-3039

OPEN 2-4 7441 Brentwood Circle
First class all the way in this NEW split foyer 3 bedrooms 2 baths family room fireplace double garage Take A Street to REGENCY South on REGENCY to BUCKINGHAM Turn left to BRENTWOOD CIRCLE Host Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

OPEN 2-4 7300 South Street, # 7
WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE 2 large bedrooms woodburning fireplace in family room Complete kitchen with eating area Living/dining room with open door to patio Double garage Immediate possession Hostess Ade Duxbury 489-7565

OWNER WANTS QUICK ACTION - leaving town. Wide open view or entire city. 22 month old 3 bedroom ranch home - first floor family room w'n beautiful fireplace 2 1/2 baths formal dining room. All draperies custom made 5 outlets for cable TV 2 stall garage w'n automatic garage door, openers. Must see to believe this one. Priced to Sell! Host Carl Bartlett 477-4902

OPEN 3-6 692 W. Lakeshore
Beautiful lake side living on Capitol Beach. This is a real neat home with cen tral vac system underground sprinkler system. 3 bedrooms - master bedroom is huge dishwasher stove disposal all fenced lake front with boat dock. If you like boats fishing water skiing and a gorgeous view of Lincoln's skyline you should see this home!

OPEN 3-6 1022 No. Lakeshore
Beautiful fully appointed spacious all-electric 3 bedroom brick home. Fireplace, 2 baths built-in double oven dishwasher disposal 2 car garage with electric door openers and fenced back yard 1500+ sq ft of luxury living on beautiful Capitol Beach Lake

OPEN 3-6 1821 Surfside Drive
A truly elegant 3 bedroom all-electric brick home in beautiful Capitol Beach area. 2 baths combination kitchen dining room with built in self cleaning oven refrigerator dishwasher disposal Full wall brick fireplace living area Completely carpeted and draped 2 car garage with electric door openers. Lake privileges will be included with this particular house.

Check with us for our many homes and townhouses which qualify for the maximum \$2,000.00 tax credit.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
1) EXECUTIVE HOME - TRENDWOOD - Hard to find 5 bedroom home with all the goods one would want. Walk out basement 3 baths double garage with 3 car garage door opener. Underground sprinkler system Gas for 1st class for the large fam y. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568
2) One Year Old All Brick unique design Has one wall of Thermobane glass with beautiful view of Knap's golf course vaulted beamed ceilings with 3,200 sq. ft. of finished area. This executive home is equipped with Thermobane large screened porch for bugless comfort 2 woodburning fireplaces 2 car garage with electric door openers. Lot has been professionally landscaped. If you're looking for a superb home this is the ultimate. Shown by appointment only. Call Bob Lane 489-7411
3) He loves his country home. He built it for his family with all the care and experience his high reputation in the construction business demanded. Now he has been "ransomed" out of town. Located Southeast on 3 acres the home has all the features you might expect from a home priced in the mid \$90's. I'd love to tell you more. Call Norv Holverson 466-0049

Ardie Duxbury 489-7565 Norv Holverson 466-0049 Dorothy Hobbs 489-8283
Bob Lane 489-7411 Carl Bartlett 477-4902 Campbell 489-8283
Bill Walker 488-3039 Lowell Poague 489-1920 Jean Dewey 489-1211
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Pick your lot floor plan, and colors now!
Immediate occupancy available.
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AP NEWSFEATURES ILLUSTRATION

Close-Fisted Maine Governor Likes Conflict

By Pat Sherlock

Augusta, Maine (AP) — While most American governors are happy to grab what federal largesse they can get, James B. Longley has been turning away grants as fast as they're offered.

It's not the only unusual thing about the 51-year-old governor of Maine. He's the only one in the country without political affiliation.

He's had 10 stormy months in office since his unexpected election as an independent over Republican and Democratic candidates. He believes Americans are over-governed, and he's been trying to cut down on government for the people of Maine.

Longley has turned away at least a dozen offers of federal grants — from money for law enforcement to money for hospital construction — and has declined to spend other federal money already allocated; for example, a \$10,000 grant to finance a feasibility study for producing methanol (a substitute for heating oil) from wood.

He believes a state can go broke accepting too much federal assistance.

Holding the Bag

"Too often states begin programs with federal dollars and then are left to continue these programs with state funds after the government backs out," Longley said. So he has shied away from grants for new projects, but does accept large sums of federal money for highways and for education.

At the state level, Longley has cut from his biennial budget more than \$6.9 billion in services formerly provided to the towns and cities; among them welfare assistance, snowplowing and road maintenance. He says that if the people really want more local control, this is a good way to start. Because of his action, many municipalities have been forced to increase their budgets to provide for these services.

Longley sees his philosophy of local autonomy as more than just a money saving device. He says it will help to renew "the volunteer spirit in America." The governor argues, for example, that friends, neighbors and churches once helped parents care for their children, but now impersonal public day care centers do the job.

Longley is a super-active, athletic-looking man, thin, balding, with a drawn look about his face and bright blue eyes. He was a wealthy businessman who decided last year to run for governor and then resigned from the Democratic party shortly after launching his campaign.

In the business world, Longley was known as a hard-driving insurance salesman who regularly sold over \$1 million a year. He also acted as a consultant and as a director of banks and hospitals. Politically, he was unknown, and he spent little money on a campaign whose principal theme was cutting the costs of government. So his victory last November over Republican James Erwin and Democrat George Mitchell surprised nearly everyone.

Fights Night Away

Longley took office Jan. 2, succeeding a Democrat, and almost immediately started fighting with the Republican-controlled Senate and the Democratic House. He became the first governor in 20 years to have a veto overridden — the last was Edmund S. Muskie, who had vetoed a gasoline tax increase.

The legislature then went on to override 13 more of Longley's 26 vetoes. In Maine's history, no other governor has vetoed so many bills, or had so many vetoes overridden.

Some of the governor's executive acts have been severe-

ly criticized in the legislature. When he demanded undated letters of resignation from department heads, and charged that Maine's Executive Council was conducting an "inquisition" because it insisted on public hearings before deciding whether to confirm Longley's appointments, Rep. Richard Carey got up in the House and charged: "I would like the message to reach the governor that he was not elected god, nor was he elected king. He was elected governor and as such he is to live within the law, not above it."

Longley has done battle with women's groups (some say he's a male chauvinist), the press (he says the media is inaccurate and hostile), state employees (he opposed pay raises for them, froze hiring and banned out-of-state travel), the University of Maine trustees (he cut their budget proposal), and the all-Democratic Executive Council, required by law to confirm the governor's appointments.

Simmering Down

"It's been a humbling experience," Longley says. But his various conflicts are not as frequent or explosive now as they were in the early days of his administration. And he believes that 10 miles outside this state capital, there are thousands of voters who support him.

"I'm not trying to make popular decisions," he says. "I am trying to make decisions that are right."

Until a recent illness, the governor frequently rose before dawn, jogged a mile or two, and went to a factory gate to greet workers. The factory gate is something Longley discovered during the campaign, and he considers it an excellent way to keep in touch with the people.

He still frequents working class diners, and likes to feel he is close to Maine's working people — a silent mooring to his Depression-era childhood in Lewiston where his father worked as a streetcar conductor and raised five children.

The governor also has five children — three daughters and two sons — and he jealously guards the hours he spends with them and the privacy of his family life.

Longley views one of his responsibilities as salesman for the state, and he places great weight on his campaign promise to bring new talent and jobs to Maine.

Hospital Pitch

Recently at Massachusetts General Hospital for knee surgery, the governor tried to coax a team of Boston surgeons to relocate in Maine, until his sales pitch was cut short by an anesthesiologist.

Longley sees his native state as job hungry (unemployment is 9.3%) and underdeveloped. He campaigned as an environmentalist, opposed to an oil refinery, but has since changed his position, and now also favors more nuclear power generating plants to meet Maine's energy needs.

Longley continues to be a puzzle to both his enemies and his closest supporters.

Some department heads have found him aggressive, domineering and generally difficult to work with. Others say he's a prince.

To some, he's the driving executive who demands perfection from his staff and occasionally behaves like a tyrant. To others he's the governor who left the official residence one sub-zero morning last winter and helped a janitor change a tire.

"Beneath that wool worsted vest there beats the heart of a very compassionate human being," said a friend.

"The guy just has no soul," said a legislator.

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'Alive' Heroes Talk of Future as Ordeal Fades

10A November 2, 1975,

Lincoln, Neb.,

Sunday Journal and Star

By Mort Rosenblum

Montevideo, Uruguay (AP) — Fernando Parrado went back to the mountain he beat, and he wasn't particularly moved. He and the 15 other young heroes of the best seller "Alive" are over the experience.

Last month the survivors marked the third anniversary of their plane crash in the frozen Andes, but they talk more about rugby and girls than their 10-week struggle to live.

"It's the past. It's over," said Parrado, 25, home from rubbing elbows with Princess Anne and Jackie Stewart in the flurry of fame that followed their ordeal. Now he again sells nuts and bolts, running his father's "House of the Screw."

It was toughest for Parrado whose mother and 20-year-old sister were among the 29 persons who died on the mountain. They were two of the fans who were accompanying the "Old Christians" rugby team to a friendly match in Chile.

Incredible

Roberto Canessa, 22, who walked down the mountain with Parrado for 16 days, said the same. "My life hasn't changed much... sometimes I leaf through the book and it seems incredible, but I don't feel like I was part of it," he said. He is back in medical school and, like Parrado, still playing rugby.

When the group was rescued weeks after they had been given up for lost, and when they revealed they had eaten the bodies of their dead companions in order to live, some thought they would be permanently marked.

They were an international sensation. Parrado and Canessa did 247 interviews in a month-long tour of 25 U.S. cities. Nearly three million copies of "Alive" have been sold in the United States alone, and it has been the top seller in 24 countries.



Fernando Parrado

"It hasn't changed us," said Parrado, who, if nothing else, is far less bashful as he scrambles motorcycles and races cars in local competition here. Friends note a new, easy confidence.

"I do the same job, I see the same friends, we drink in the same bar and we play on the same team," he said recently. "We are all 100% normal in every aspect."

Book Proceeds

Five of the 16 survivors have married, several of them buying Montevideo apartments with proceeds from the book. All work or study in or near Montevideo except Pedro Algorta, who is in nearby Buenos Aires. All are in their 20s.

The 16 have built homes for the families of three of the boys who died on the mountain, and they paid for three schools in the provinces.

"People think we're

millionaires now," said Parrado, laughing. "After dividing it 17 ways — the author got some, too — there not much left. I make more money at my job. We have no plan for donations, we just make them."

"What's left for each one may be enough for a small apartment or a European trip or a car, but stuff like that... no yachts."

United Artists is expected to begin filming "Alive" in January. The film may put them back into the limelight and into the money, but few seem overly excited by the prospect.

"Yes, I suppose Robert Redford was interested in playing me," Parrado allowed, a trace of pride crossing his Robert Red-

fordish features. "Still, that's not my life."

He admitted that much of the fame remains. Recently a California woman stopped by to say she got off her plane in Montevideo simply to see him. People still stop him for autographs.

But the wild adulation and the morbid curiosity that first attended their rescue has died down. Uruguay issued two stamps to commemorate the survival, and book sales approached riot proportions at first. Now the survivors say about the only difference is that they can sail through Uruguayan bureaucracy because people insist on stepping aside in lines to help them.

In February Parrado and his father went to the crash site, driving 50 miles from the nearest town to a small mountaineer's refuge and then climbing by horseback for two days to cover the remaining 10 miles.

"All I could think of was that it was a tremendously beautiful place. There was no other emotion. It was just a magnificent mountain scene. Of course, it is different seeing it with food and supplies than being lost and dying. That changes the aspect a little."

Parrado and Canessa, disoriented and weak, had walked more than 60 miles before stumbling upon a Chilean peasant who brought help.

The group had set off from Montevideo in a chartered Uruguayan Air Force twin turbo-prop Fairchild, which landed first in Mendoza Argentina, at the foothills of the Andes. There were 16 players, 24 relatives and friends and five crewmen.

Staying Alive

The plane crashed in bad weather, killing 28 people immediately or soon afterward. As others died from injuries, exposure, avalanches and lack of food, the survivors agreed they must eat flesh from the dead to stay alive.

Said one survivor afterwards, "Just as Christ gave his body and

blood for the salvation of humanity, some of our companions helped us to survive in the same way."

All five of the team members who survived are still playing with Old Christians, a semi-pro rugby team made up largely of alumni of the Stella Maris Catholic School in Montevideo.

The Old Christians last year returned to Chile, almost on the same date, to play the postponed match. But they went by train. Just before leaving, one survivor, Gustavo Zerbino, said "To deny that the science, technology and speed of an airplane is superior would be stupid. But I think a train is safer."

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'76 Political Polls May Trap Unwary

By Jack Germond

(c) Washington Star

Analysis

Washington — If you want to know just how many left-handed, brown-eyed women bowlers under 40 prefer Ted Kennedy, there is an opinion poll somewhere that will tell you... We have become a people preoccupied with taking our own temperature every other hour.

For politicians, the polls are a godsend. They can tell them with chilling accuracy which candidate the voters prefer at any particular moment. And the polls have become increasingly sophisticated at telling the politicians not only why the voters feel that way but how strongly they hold their feelings.

But there are limits. Whatever the Harvards tell you, politics is not a science. There is too much personal interaction in the process.

This leads to a warning to the unwary about putting too much stock in what the opinion polls are telling us today about the politics of 1976.

What they are saying can be summarized this way:

On the Republican side, President Ford is not very popular or highly regarded but he is still stronger than Ronald Reagan; at least among Republicans. On the other hand, Reagan has a 25 or 30 or 40% hard following that cannot be discounted.

On the Democratic side, the polls say that other than Ted Kennedy, the leading candidate is clearly Hubert Humphrey. All of those who are seeking the nomination are risky-dinks who scarcely rate an asterisk.

Pollsters First to Agree

In fact, there are valid reasons none of these polls should be taken very seriously now as predictive of the 1976 campaign, and the pollsters themselves would be the first to agree.

First of all, they are dealing with theoretical situations rather than real ones. And, more important, the electorate is notoriously volatile in these things.

For example, in 1967 Lyndon Johnson had a very poor poll rating. He held a summit meeting at Glassboro, N.J., with Alexei Kosygin that was, by all estimates, a diplomatic disaster. But Johnson's rating rose sharply in the polls in the aftermath of the Glassboro meeting.

How this volatility factor works in the Republican party right now tells us nothing about which candidate might win. Ford is getting poor approval ratings, but at this point has not been compared to anyone on any issue that matters to anyone.

If Reagan concedes he is a candidate, and not just another pretty face, his rating will rise sharply. But if Reagan then is required to deal with a series of complicated issues he might vanish from the screen.

On the third hand, should Reagan do well in New

Hampshire, as is quite possible, he would add to his cache the reputation as a giant killer and great political credit. History tells us his rating in the polls would rise sharply.

'Recognition Factor'

On the other side, Hubert Humphrey looks impressive these days if measured only by opinion surveys. He has what the politicians call a "high recognition factor." They have heard of Humphrey out there even if they have never heard of Jimmy Carter or Mo Udall or Fred Harris or even perhaps Birch Bayh.

The "recognition factor" cannot be understood in an electorate that does not pay a great deal of attention to its politicians most of the time. In 1964, Kenneth Keating was a senator from New York whom other politicians believed to be invulnerable to attack. He was a consummate constituent politician, by most estimates, had attended every wedding and bar mitzvah in New York for six years. But polls showed that he could be identified accurately by only 49% of the New York electorate in July 1964.

When Robert Kennedy chose to run against him, Keating was wiped out because for a great many New Yorkers, he was a new experience, despite six years in the Senate.

Tough Comparisons

What is missing at this point is any genuine comparison of the Democratic candidates. The responses to polls are dictated by recognition factors. Humphrey in the abstract might seem terribly exciting, but, matched against Jimmy Carter on a particular issue, he may be a candidate who calls up all the sins of his own 25 years in politics.

The same is true of Kennedy, the ultimate champion of the polls right now. He leads all the Democrats in every survey. But no one is asking him any of those ugly questions about Chapquiddick.

When they do, Kennedy's rating is certain to tremble if not fall.

The volatility of the polls was never clearer than it was at this point four years ago. All they showed then was Richard Nixon being threatened by Edmund Muskie. George McGovern was talking wistfully about getting to double figures, 10% or more. He won a few primaries and became the favorite and rose to 40% or better in the polls.

Then, in six weeks, on essentially extraneous issues, he shot the whole thing. So much for the

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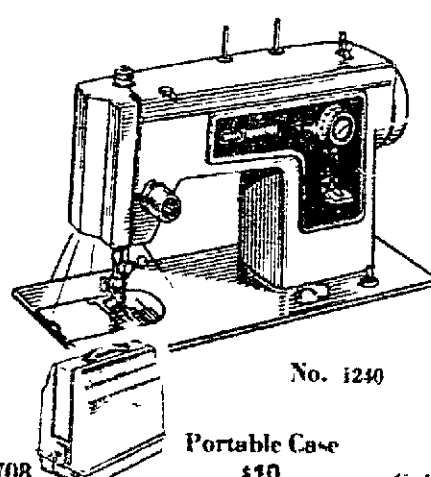


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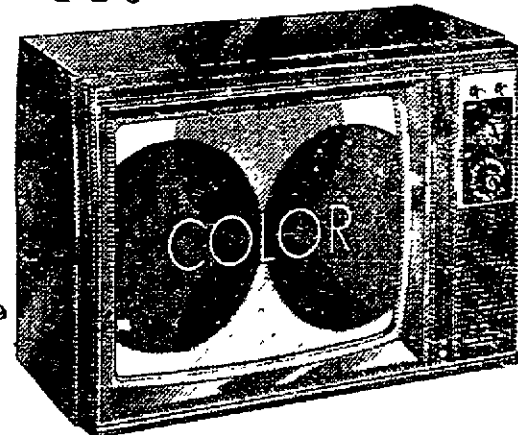
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


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by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

PROJECT STAR In 1964, not too long after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Rand Corporation, the think tank for the U.S. Air Force, assigned some of the best minds in this country to the problem of Presidential protection.

The operation was named "Project Star," and it employed the services of Kremlinologists, psychiatrists, sociologists, and law enforcement authorities.

After much thought and deliberation these men decided that it was possible to protect the U.S. President from assassination if he abandoned the traditional American way of politicking. They suggested that he be exposed to the public via television and radio, that personal appearances be kept to a minimum. They pointed out that prior to the advent of radio in the 1920's, U.S. Presidents were rarely heard or seen by large segments of the population.

If on the other hand, U.S. Presidents insisted upon maintaining traditional campaign methods, crowd-mixing, hand-shaking, back-slapping, speech-making, the Rand experts suggested the following: That each person in a crowd addressed by the President be made responsible for the behavior of his neighbor.

Explained a Rand psychiatrist: "When I go into a crowd with my wife and children, I become responsible for their welfare. I look around and see whom they're standing next to, if they have enough room, if they're in any danger. We have to tell the American people that they must do the same when they find themselves in a public gathering watching or listening to the President. They

must become responsible for his safety. In addition to the Secret Service, that's the best protection any U.S. President can get."

It was Oliver Sipple, an ex-Marine, who deflected Sara Jane Moore's gun in San Francisco on Sept. 22, thereby saving President Gerald Ford from death or injury.

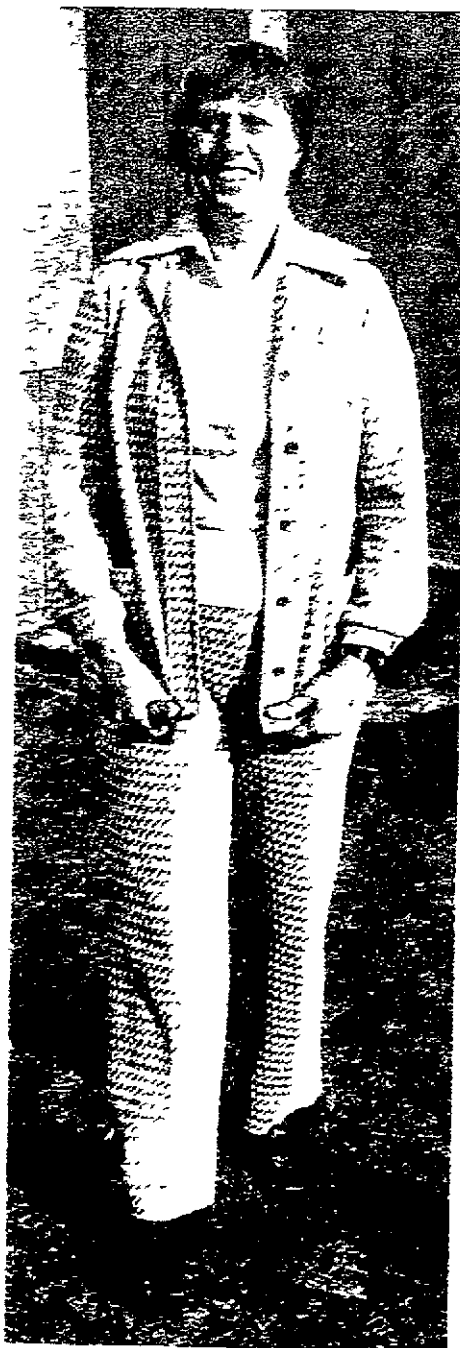
In truth, the President of the U.S. accomplishes very little by mingling in crowds relative to the risk he runs. President Ford's thesis that "the American people expect -- and I approve of it: in fact, I think it is right -- want a dialogue between them and their President and their other public officials. And if we can't have that opportunity of talking with one another, seeing one another, shaking hands with one another, something has gone wrong in our society" is probably invalid.

If President Ford wants to maintain a dialogue with the American people, if he truly wants to tune in on their thinking, he might well employ the sampling technique of Giscard d'Estaing, President of France. Every few weeks the French President has dinner with a French family, usually from the working class. They exchange points of view. Questions are raised and answered. Giscard d'Estaing claims the experience is informative and worthwhile.

Gerald Ford's best friends are lobbyists and businessmen. Perhaps it would be helpful if he dined with the family of a garbage collector, a traveling salesman, a cab driver, or one of the unemployed. Surely the experience would be safer than public speech-making and possibly even more informative.

ONLY ONE WOMAN GOVERNOR

No major party has ever nominated a woman to be President of the U.S. At this writing there are in the U.S. 18 female members of the House of Representatives, none in the U.S. Senate, 610 in various state legislatures, 93 who are mayors of cities with populations over 30,000, and only one, Ella Grasso of Connecticut, who is governor.



GOV. ELLA GRASSO

THE FIRST TIME According to a poll published in the "Journal of Sex Research," the first sexual experience of American men occurred at age 17 or younger for 42 per cent of those polled. It occurred between the ages of 18 and 20 for another 34 per cent, and at age 21 or older for the remaining 24 per cent. The median age at first sexual intercourse for men is 18. For women it is 20.

The first sexual experience for women, according to the poll, occurred at age 17 or younger for 22 per cent of the females. Another 40 per cent engaged in a first such experience between 18 and 20, and 38 per cent waited until they were 21 or older.

Less than 2 per cent of the adults in the U.S. report that they are virginal.

SEVEN-DAY WORKWEEK

The trend is towards 4-day work-weeks, but Dr. Wolf Muller-Limmroth of Munich claims a long weekend disturbs the body's natural rhythm and may even cause heart and circulation trouble. He advocates four hours of work, seven days per week.

ROYAL PARTY Want to add a little class to your next party in London? Simply rent a lord.

A new London firm is now renting lords and other titled Britons for office parties, banquets, beauty contests, etc. The lords rent for \$200 per appearance plus expenses. If a lord is required to handle additional responsibilities besides smiling, his price goes up.



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BRUXISM

Do you wake up in the morning with cramped facial muscles? Are your cheeks puffy? Does your mouth hurt? If so, you may be suffering from bruxism.

Bruxism is the habitual grinding of teeth while sleeping.

If you're married or sharing a bed with someone, you'll know at once if you grind your teeth. If you sleep alone you may be unaware of the habit. Your dentist, however, can tell almost immediately.

People who grind their teeth, according to most physicians, suffer from stress, strain, repressed aggression, mounting frustration, and controlled anger.

At night, however, they give vent to their repressions and grind away in fury. Generally, women suffer from bruxism four times as much as men. Relieving emotional stress relieves the teeth-grinding.

BANKING SERVICES

California banks, highly competitive, now offer a package of special services for senior citizens. Those 62 and over get free checking accounts, free travelers checks, free investment advice.

SEXY EARS

Men, the larger your ears the sexier you are. So declares Dr. Ivor Felstein in the British medical journal "Pulse."

"Don't worry if you have ears that protrude at a wide angle, Dr. Felstein says. "So did Clark Gable, so do Bing Crosby, Elton John and Telly Savalas. They are sexy."

"This symbolism reaches thousands of years back -- to the Sumerian cultures," he asserts. "Statues of fertility gods made as early as the 13th century in South America show them all with big ears."

UNEMPLOYMENT AID

Officials in Holland, where the unemployment rate is 5 per cent, have devised some new and non-bureaucratic ways to help their nation's unemployed.

Jobless citizens can go to 60 different employment offices in The Netherlands and, without interference from any office personnel, inspect the lists of available jobs. They may also make free phone calls to the prospective employers. Similar job information is also broadcast via radio.

BICENTENNIAL PASSPORT

Beginning Jan. 1, 1976, the State Department will issue redesigned passports in observance of the U.S. Bicentennial. Blue vinyl covers will bear the Bicentennial seal in silver on front and back. Inside pages will offer a Liberty Bell pattern printed with a special red and blue ink. Wording will appear in both English and French. The Bicentennial passport will be valid for five years.

READ AND WRITE

There is no perfect method of birth control. One device, however, which is 95 per cent effective is the IUD, the intrauterine device to prevent pregnancy. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has a publication which discusses the pros and cons of the IUD. For a free copy of "Contraception With IUD's," write to Consumer Information, Dept. 55, Pueblo, Col. 81009.

This booklet, incidentally, is only one of over 250 selected federal consumer publications listed in the "Consumer Information Index." The "Index" is also available free at Federal Information Centers throughout the country.

CURE-ALL

Whatever ails you, one of the best cures is a good, brisk walk. It may not cure everything, you understand, but walking helps circulation by speeding blood to the heart; it soothes nervous tension, relieves anxiety, eases frustration.



MARIA SCHNEIDER AND MARLON BRANDO IN A SCENE FROM 'LAST TANGO IN PARIS'

NUMBER ONE

"Jaws" may be the biggest box office film success of all time in the United States, but in Italy that honor goes to "Last Tango in Paris" with Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider. The film, directed by Bernardo Bertolucci,

has earned \$10 million in the two years it has been playing Italian cinemas.

Movie fans are still standing in long lines to watch Brando in action, largely because protests, demonstrations, and local trials continue to publicize the production.

\$33,500-S.E.
Three bedroom brick and frame home with 1000 sq. ft. of living area. Big attached garage with attached carport. Plus full finished basement, new furnace, central air, hot water heater, and 2 full baths. Immediate possession. Call Bill Walsh 489-9912 or Glenn Morrison 423-4414.

A COZY WINTER
You enjoy this fine 3 bedroom home in South Lincoln. Two brick woodburning fireplaces, full finished basement with bedroom, den, rec room, and bath. Big kitchen, dining room, central air, hot water heater, and patio. Only 3 years old, immediate possession. Call Charley McNally 432-2939 or Marilyn Bestline 423-1851.

Your "Consider-It" Company
G/R
Guideline Realty 475-5961

CENTENNIAL OPEN 3-5
West side of SW 40th near A & VanDorn. LOOK NO MORE - This is it. An attractive belline brick 3 bedroom L shaped ranch with over 1400 sq. ft. of living area built around a well constructed center hall plan. It is situated on 3+ sprawling acres with lots of tall grass & trees. Price \$54,950. Owner wants an offer.
Ruth Ann Mills 493-1761
Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-4119
Wesley N. Durst, EDD 489-7777
Jerry Cox, MED 435-0169
Gene A. Curtis, GRI 489-1181
Office - 4753 Prescott
Centennial Agency 432-2939
423-1851

Open House 1-5
For sale - By owner - 3 plus 1 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapped, dishwasher, range, disposal & central air, beautifully finished rec room with hanging bar, \$41,500. 3641 Linden. 488-5468.

OPEN 3-5
7541 OLD POST #15
LIFE AT ITS BEST in this delightful three bedroom Wellington Greens Townhome. Center hall plan. Comfortable and convenient - 2 1/2 baths - two woodburning fireplaces - private patio. NO MORE SNOODLING! Host, Bob Hoerner 488-2515.

FIRST REALTY
By owner - Tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, fenced backyard. contract possible. Must sell. \$35,500. 1616 W. Sumner. 477-4766.

BY OWNER
Inspect this really nice 2 bedroom Stone home, finished rec room, bath & basement. 4115 "B" St. \$35,000. 488-9079.

BY OWNER - New English Tudor
1517 sq. ft. finished, with utility room & basement. Quad level design. Mid \$50's. 489-8065.

IMMACULATE all brick ranch home in a location that is close to schools and shopping. Better than new condition with many extras such as water softener, self cleaning range, humidifier, and more. If quality construction and sharp appearance are your goals, see this home today.
South Gate
Chuck 488-1147 488-3174

LOOK!
1. MAUDE ROUSSEAU - New 5 bedroom, 2800 sq. ft., \$75,000.
2. SOUTHEAST - New ranch, 1400 sq. ft., \$35,000. Split foyer, \$47,500. \$49,500. oak woodwork, fireplaces, choose decorating.
3. CORTLAND - Just listed, 1600 sq. ft., \$32,000. 2 baths, \$17,500.
VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118
BILL BECKMAN 488-4068
Lincoln Securities Realty
134 So. 13 Office, 423-7591

BY OWNER
3920 SPRUCE
3 yr. old brick home, 3 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms & large family room down. 2 baths up, roughed-in bath in basement, all kitchen appliances built-in, large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely carpeted, double garage, large well landscaped corner lot. Fenced in patio. All oak frame work in Rousso, Pound, Southeast school district. 489-2194.

Sportsmen
and GOOD TIME CHARLIES
A wheel of a time awaits you here in this attractive, compact Brick Home, low taxes, utility and living costs, more wampum left over for play and travel, garage for your car, space for your boat and camper. Under \$30K. Trade-in O.K. See it! Call NOW!!
Earle BURNETT Company
Realtors M.L.S., Loans, Investments
Suite 1417 Sharp Bldg
432-1077, 489-5710 or 432-1660

OPEN 3-5
5820 ELKCREST
1500 sq. ft., ranch, oak woodwork, we have several other homes in the same area with different style, price up to \$55,000.
Lincoln Securities Realty
134 So. 13 Office, 423-7591

815 Houses for Sale
Sargent Co. OPEN
3:00 to 5:00 PM
2136 So. 57th
NO KEY NEEDED TODAY! 3 bedroom brick, 1100 sq. ft., good school location. Well landscaped. Hostess Yvonne McGrew, 467-2636.

815 Houses for Sale
DON'T BE TRICKED!
TREAT yourself to a four through this lovely 3 bedroom, colonial house. Some other GOODIES include a full finished basement with rec room and den, carpeted and draped. Enclosed sunporch. Beat the GOBLINS to 3415 So. 29. For appointment call 489-4814. Priced in low 30's for immediate occupancy.
For sale by owner - 2 new 3 bedroom houses with electric kitchen, redwood deck of dining room, may be bought with no down payment & small monthly payments. Can be seen at 7th & Walnut, Greenwood, Neb. Call for appt. & see if you qualify. 466-6702, 464-6695.

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 2-4 PM
BY OWNER - Southwood, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2350 sq. ft., executive home, 3 years old, professional decoration, fireplace, formal dining room, rec room, family room with bay, daylight lower level, many built-ins, large master bedroom with dressing area in walk-in closet, high on hill, 80x30 redwood deck, chain link fence, dog run, 2 stall garage with electric opener, close to schools. Low 60's. 423-8771.

Immediate Possession
Newly decorated inside & out. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, in prime southeast location, has formal dining room, new carpeting, just completed rec room with built-in bar, attached garage, total elegance throughout. Mid \$30's.
WARREN HARDING 475-6021
Garner Real Estate 475-9196

OPEN SUN. 1-5
OWNERS MOVING
Lovely new level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Finished double garage & utility room, custom drapes & cabinets, large landscaped yard, many extras. Must see to appreciate. New Zeman School. 5740 Dogwood, 489-0813.
By owner - 3 bedroom brick, full basement, attached garage. College View, 5540 Locust. \$29,900. 488-9530, 489-1246.

HARRINGTON'S
Since 1914
30 Professional Sales People
Free Estimates of Market Value
Member of Multiple Listing Service
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OPEN HOUSES

2640 SOUTH 35th
NEAT CAPE COD! Five bedrooms, dining room, living room with bay window, two baths, double garage and wooded lot. \$52,500.00!
MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

1616 "G" STREET
LOVELY FOUR BEDROOM two story! Excellent condition! Land Contract! \$38,900.
EMILY MARTI 488-9270

2940 "F" STREET
NEW LISTING! Three bedroom Cape Cod! Completely redecorated, ideal location. \$28,750.00!
JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

2115 BURNHAM
EXCELLENT brick two bedroom with completely finished basement, garage, south location. \$32,500.00!
MARILYN PIRANIO 488-0348

1815 SOUTH 52nd
CHARMING BRICK RANCH with completely finished basement. In tip-top shape, ready for easy living!
BETTY MCLENDON 477-4816

7301 KEARNEY
EXCELLENT two bedroom frame with large kitchen, appliances patio and fenced yard. \$19,950.00!
JIM BRENNAN 466-0621

1201 "A"
DOWNTOWN (11:00-4:00)
475-2678

ONE AND ONE HALF ACRES
WITH LARGE HOME in Hickman. Several out buildings, recently redecorated interior, three to four bedrooms. Also 125' x 125' lot for sale.
SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

ENLARGED MOBILE HOME IN BENNETT.
Three bedrooms, family room, new kitchen, large lot, low taxes. Priced to sell quickly.
SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

EXCELLENT THREE BEDROOM BRICK
near Bryan Hospital. Large living room, recreation room and garage. \$35,950.00!
ROY WEBER 489-7456

ACREAGE - Beautiful setting
for that home in the Country. Only four miles from Lincoln on country water line. \$7,500.00!
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 488-5481

THREE BEDROOM BELTLINE BRICK
in Maude Rousseau. Central air, one car garage, carpeted and drapped. A bargain at today's new house prices.
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 477-4816

TWO story, four bedroom near Blessed Sacrament.
A charming home with excellent floor plan, and lots of good architectural detail. Two fireplaces, formal dining. Upper \$30's.
WILLALIE SPELTZ 435-0613

COLLEGE VIEW!
Large older all brick home on two lots. Beautiful natural woodwork, two woodburning fireplaces, four bedrooms, two baths.
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481

YOUNG AT HEART
newer three bedroom split entry, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, deck, grill, hot tub, landscaped! VIEWER SOUTH NEIGHBORHOOD!
SARA BOCK 435-5445

IT'S BEAUTIFUL!
Out on Capitol Beach Lake. Inspect this white brick ranch, totally carpeted, with fireplace, 100% GE kitchen, two baths, double garage. Two country water line. \$7,500.00!
FRANK HARRINGTON 488-4878

ACREAGE - Beautiful setting
for that home in the Country. Only four miles from Lincoln on country water line. \$7,500.00!
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 488-5481

70th and "A"
CLOCKTOWER (11-3)
489-8841

NEW LISTING!
Randolph Area. Three bedroom Cape Cod. Redecorated inside and out. Beautifully landscaped living room, heated garage.
LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475

FAMILY LIVING AT ITS BEST!
1 1/2 to Sheridan, Irving, South, east Schools. 2200 square feet of very usable space. OODLES of storage, charming bay window, two stall garage. Park near by. \$52,500.00!
MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

MERLE BEATIE SCHOOL AREA!
IMMACULATE two plus two bedroom brick home with full finished basement, attached garage and lovely lawn. Vacant. \$22,500.00!
JIM BRENNAN 466-0621

LOTS OF EXTRAS!!
Excellent condition. Three bedroom in south location. Completely finished basement, garage, built-in stove, oven, dishwasher. Soft water. \$40,950.00!
MARILYN PIRANIO 488-0348

PRICE REDUCTION on this Four - two bedroom and two - one bedroom units!
Half inflation with rental checks! South shopping, bus.
RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026 (815)

A-1 Realty
475-7054 477-8784

OPEN SUNDAY
1:00 - 3:00
521 NW 9th
(165) Take a Look, you'll be hooked! Intricate 3 bedroom ranch with family room and expensive extras. Belline brick with garage, in scenic Capital Beach area. \$31,950.00.

3:30-5:30
1950 Sewell
(166) Don't look unless you want a home with class. Unique 4 bedroom home in south Lincoln. 800 sq. ft. in two story brick with two woodburning fireplaces. \$39,950.00.

DON'T RENT AND RAVE
... BUY AND SAVE
(159) Stop giving your money to someone else. Buy this cozy, paneled, carpeted 2 bedroom home. Get some equity and trade up. \$14,000.00.

INVESTOR!
(142) Five-bedroom home with basement apartment. Lincoln General area. Never vacant.
Don Hartman 792-4217 488-4757
Louis Legg 466-1987 477-7796
Bob Lyons 477-6341 Russ Flores 432-5721

BUILDING . . .
We custom build homes from \$29,000 to \$100,000. Before you build see Tartan Construction.

REMODELING . . .
Residential and commercial remodeling. Call for a free estimate.

SCOTCH PINES . . .
State approved, planted, and guaranteed for 1 year. 4'-12', \$10 per foot.

Tartan Construction
Remodeling & Tree Moving
4723 Prescott 483-2294 (815)

HALL
Office 489-6517
Real Estate
OPEN 2-5
54th & "O" Street

3100 Prescott
NO PLACE LIKE A FIRE-PLACE! This exceptional multi-level 3 bedroom home offers a raised hearth fireplace in the family room for those winter evenings. There is a beautiful color coordinated kitchen with eating space, formal dining, sewing room, private patio with gas grill, \$59,750.
ELDON GRAVES 488-5766

2607 Garfield
REASONABLE LIVING! plus a great location. Two bedrooms, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, formal dining with bay window. The patio is enclosed with stucco fence and has a gas grill and terraced planting area. \$24,900.
SHERRY CAMPBELL 474-1088

3700 South 32nd
NEW FOR YOU! Beautiful 3 bedroom split level home built by Hub Hall Company. Kitchen complete with all the appliances and custom ash cabinets. Family room with fireplace, central air, double garage, carpeted throughout. \$50,750.
LARRY BIRD 489-9242

4621 South 56th
COMFORT & QUALITY! are found in this 3 bedroom ranch. Only 3 years old. Newly decorated, central air, fully carpeted, attached garage. Ideal school location. \$31,950.
VONNIE SAMUSKIEWICZ 423-0947

4200 Larry Lane
YOU DON'T SEE IT ALL FROM THE FRONT! This 3 bedroom brick ranch offers 1400 sq. ft. Beautiful kitchen with custom cabinets, eating space, finished family room, fireplace, double garage. Go on Pioneer to 36th Street, turn North one block to Daniel Road, turn west one block to Larry Lane and then north to 4200. \$55,900.
HOWARD DOTY, GRI 423-2862

1906 Pepper
THIS YOU MUST SEE! Adorable 3 bedroom home with lots of character. Full basement, separate dining room, carpeted, drapped, well kept. \$28,950.
MIKE SAMUSKIEWICZ 423-0947

641 North 56th
IDEAL FAMILY HOME! 3 bedroom brick ranch with a recreation room, 4th bedroom and 4 1/2 bath in the full basement. Large eating area in kitchen. Fenced yard, gas light, gas grill. Completely carpeted and drapped. \$33,500.
DEAN ANDERSON 423-9815

1844 South 45th
APPEALING CAPE COD! Lovely 3 bedroom home on a quiet tree lined street. Family room with fireplace, full basement. Oversize deck with gas grill, breezeway leading to garage. 1500 sq. ft. \$41,000.
NANCY MAGNESS 488-9624

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT:

DENTON 4 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace. 9/10 of an acre.
ARNOLD HEIGHTS 2 bedroom basementless on large corner lot.
INDUSTRIAL TRACT! 7 1/2 Acres Zoned "K" Light & Heavy Industry.
NUMEROUS POSSIBILITIES! 8 lots in Crete plus mobile home.
OAK PARK! Pick out your own colors in this new 4 bedroom.

LARGE 2-STORY! 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled. 1900 sq. ft.
DUPLEX ZONED LAND! lies near the Coliseum.
IMPERIAL HEIGHTS! Several lots to choose from.
OAK PARK! Prime location to build your new home.
VALUE IN THE LAND! Over 328 duplex zoned.

NORTH! 3 bedroom, two story.
NORTH! 2 bedrooms, landscaped yard, a real doll house.
UN! PLACE! Owner occupied duplex with garage.
PIEDMONT AREA! 3 bedroom ranch, lots of trees.
TWO BUILDING SITES! For less than \$5,000.
DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME! 4 bedrooms, landscaped yard.
HICKMAN! 3 bedroom split foyer, large lot.

Marge Fuchs 466-9209
Vonnies Samuskiwicz 423-0947
Sharon Campbell 474-1088
Charles Swingle, Jr. 423-5189
Gayle Hill 488-4725
Larry Bird 489-9242
Sue Brown 488-2631
Mike Samuskiwicz 423-0947
Nancy Magness 488-9624
Ed Whistler 432-8173
Howard Doty, GRI 423-2862
Dean Anderson 423-9815
Craig Larabee 772-5235
Eldon Graves 488-5766

111 Piazza Terrace
OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1-5
CHARLES SWINGLE, JR.
Be Sure to See Hub's Corner on Channel 9
Friday 6:30 p.m.-12:00 Noon Saturday and 12:30 Sunday (815)

WOODS BROS & SWANSON
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889
OPEN 2-5
531 LAKEWOOD
ULTIMATE in style and function. Entertain luxuriously; enjoy family living. 2-way fireplace in living, dining rooms, 4 bedrooms. Lower-level rec room, workshop, game room, 5th bedroom, storage too. Mid 70's. JOHN RATLIFF, 435-2755.

7410 GARLAND
PRICE REDUCTION on fine family home. Split foyer with large rec room, 3 bedrooms. Extras include fenced backyard, state entry, custom cabinets, humidifier, drive driveway, 3 blocks from Kahua School. Upper 30's. DONNA LANT, 489-6762.

5806 ROLLING HILLS BLVD
ROOM FOR EVERYTHING. Formal dining, 3 bedrooms. Family room with fireplace, deck. Rec room with wet bar, pool table in walkout lower level. Also office, sewing room, 2 more bedrooms. Mid 80's. MARY LOU THORNTON, GRI, 423-6130.

HIGH RIDGE ACRES
Your own domain at 1500 Southwest 56th. Split-level home with 4 carpeted bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 2 1/2 acres. Entry hall, woodburning fireplace, formal dining, Skyline of Lincoln in your view. Mid 50's. CEE CEE STROMER, 489-0587.

2421 JAMESON NORTH
RICHLI PANELED rec room highlights roomy split-foyer home. 4 plus 1 bedrooms, formal and informal dining. Pleasant walkout utility, 2-level patio, large lot. Upper 30's. MARY WINELAND, 423-3722.

431 WEDGEWOOD
ALL NEW carpeting, draperies, central air in newer, brick ranch home. Center hall, fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Lower-level rec room, 4th bedroom. Mid 60's. LOIS FLAHERTY, 488-5609.

6801 A STREET
PRESTIGE neighborhood, elegant 3 plus 1 bedroom home. Cathedral ceilings in living, dining room. Quality carpeting and draperies, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, rec room. Mid 60's. JOE MARTIN, 475-4429.

5083 ORCHARD
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH in 2 bedroom, stone home on large wooded lot. Tastefully decorated. Additional income from basement apartment with all appliances or expanded family living. Mid 30's. FRANK SCHAMP, 489-1506.

2358 SOUTH 27
LOCATION - LOCATION! Walking distance to Sheridan, Irving, Southeast, and shopping. Arterial location offers 4-season access, 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial decorator home. Woodburning fireplace, finished basement, formal dining. Realistically priced, \$38,500. ROB SCHUPBACH, 423-9421.

1001 ROBERT ROAD
DECORATOR PERFECT from garden-style family room to lower-level billiard room, 3 plus 1 bedrooms with ample closets, formal dining. Beautifully professionally landscaped lot. Upper 40's. RUBY DUVAL, 423-7210.

5809 FIELDCREST WAY
BREATHTAKING views from every window. Hill-top site for new 3 bedroom home. Dramatic ceiling includes full wallpaper in formal dining, lofted ceiling in family room with fireplace. Mid 70's. JANE HERMSMEYER, GRI, 488-6024.

4921-23 GINNY AVENUE
SOLID INVESTMENT, also fine home. Duplex with 2 large bedrooms per unit. Private patio, redwood deck leading from dining areas in split-level design. Close to schools. Upper 40's. BOB DULA, 423-3133.

OPEN DAILY 2-5
LEASE OR PURCHASE. Lincoln's most luxurious townhomes. Swimming pool with fountain. Imaginative architecture with interiors ready for your ideas and own decorator. Internal seining. South of Lincoln Country Club. NANCY CHILDS, 423-9231.

CHOICE HOME SITES
Lincoln's newest quality home sites. Overlooking the lights of South Lincoln, ROLLING HILLS is located off Old Cheney Road just west of the Knolls golf course. Enter at the entrance gates and turn west on Trailway Ave. Hilltop lots begin at \$10,500 including sewer, water, paving, street lighting.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. Woodshire Beauty. Brick colonial with 6 bedrooms. Family room, formal dining, breakfast room, full electric home. Jack Coupe, GRI, 423-8064.

2. COUNTRY CLUB colonial. Light and airy. Elegant 4 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, covered patio. Low 70's. Harriet Ayres, 423-1187.

3. PRICE REDUCTION. Immaculate, 2-plus-2 bedroom home. Also formal dining, breakfast area, rec room. Really spectacular. Upper 70's. Fred Webster, 475-2589.

4. WESTERN VISTAS in 2 bedroom home on 3 acres. Builder will finish 2 additional bedrooms in walkout lower level. Mid 40's. Betty Harnly, 475-1833.

5. GREAT 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on cave at Capitol Beach. Covered patio, new, seawall, heated land, upper 40's. Harriet Ayres, 423-1187.

6. WILLIAM BUILT. Shades of gold decorate new 3 bedroom home on 3 acres. Family room, redwood deck. Betty Harnly, GRI, 475-1833.

7. CAPITOL BEACH MANOR. 3 bedroom home priced below replacement cost, lot included. All appliances stay. Mid 30's. Jack Coupe, GRI, 423-8064.

8. 150 ACRES of prime land on West Fourth Street. Adjacent to west edge of Arnold Heights. \$1,605 per acre. Mary Wineand, 423-3722.

9. GOLD bath fixtures, oak cabinets, plush carpeting, beamed ceiling highlight this 3 bedroom home. Tax Credit. Mid 40's. Dennis Fiesner, GRI, 489-8482.

10. FORMER SHOW HOME with 3 bedrooms, formal dining, patio. Lower level rec room, 4th bedroom. Low 40's. Mary Lou Thornton, GRI, 423-6130.

11. MAUDE ROUSSEAU school district for 3 bedroom family home. Lower level rec room, utility, redwood deck. Upper 30's. Ruby Duval, 423-7210.

12. REASONABLY priced, 2-story home 3 bedrooms, formal dining, den. Near South location. Upper teens. Rob Schupbach, 423-9421.

13. PRICE REDUCTION on well-kept rental. Or good first home. Formal dining, 3 bedrooms. Mid teens. Richard Mason, 423-3612.

14. RAISED RANCH. 3 bedrooms, lower-level rec room. Attractive bay window, terraced yard. Owner leaving Lincoln. Low 30's. Jack Coupe, GRI, 423-8064.

15. EXCELLENT income property. One 3 room unit with fireplace. One 3 room unit; one 4 room unit. Each with appliances. Low 30's. Ruby Duval, 423-7210.

16. CAPE COD. Ideal 3 bedroom family home. Large master bedroom, finished lower-level rec room, 4th bedroom. Attractively decorated. Low 30's. Jack Coupe, GRI, 423-8064.

17. CURRENTLY RENTED. Good property for investor. Two story 3 bedroom home with new tile. Under \$10,800. Mary Lou Thornton, GRI, 423-6130.

18. CONTRACT considered on 2 bedroom home with basement apartment. New kitchen, paint, carpeting. New roof, wiring. Mid teens. Rob Schupbach, 423-9421.

WOODS BROS & SWANSON
OFFICE OPEN 1-5 TODAY
COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
423-2373
3737 So. 27th (815) 13th & M

COMMERCIAL
OPEN HOUSES
NEW CONSTRUCTION

Open 1-2:45
2943 North 50th
2. Wesleyan. 4 bedrooms. \$27,950.
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

Open 1-3
1219 West Ryons
3. Southwest. 2 bedrooms. \$30,250.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

Open 2-4
4301 North 72nd
4. Havelock. 2 bedrooms. \$15,950.
BEA KOHL 435-5698

Open 2-4
4830 South 44th
5. Southeast. 3 bedrooms. \$49,950.
DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-0253

Open 12:30-2:30
2001 North 76th
1. Rosemont. 3 bedroom. \$35,500.
GLORIA VAN HOOK 477-5703
Mobile Phone 435-1959

Open 18:30-20:30
18. Capitol Beach. 4 bedrooms. Mid 50's.
SHIRLEY KUHLE, GRI 477-9002

Open 19:00-21:00
19. Abbott Estates. 3 bedrooms. \$31,500.
BOB STAHN 489-4611
SANDI MUFF 477-1633

Open 20:00-22:00
20. Westland Heights. 3 bedrooms. \$27,500.
BEA KOHL 488-5698
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

Open 21:00-23:00
21. Riley. 3 bedrooms + 2 in basement. \$29,950.
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

Open 22:00-24:00
22. 4330 N. 10th. 3 bedroom. Make Offer!
MAXINE GOLLULA 489-3048

Open 23:00-25:00
23. Briarhurst West. 3 bedrooms. \$46,550.
BOB STAHN 489-4611

Open 24:00-26:00
24. South Area. 4 bedrooms. \$46,550.
SHIRLEY KUHLE, GRI 477-9002

Open 25:00-27:00
25. Northeast. 2 bedrooms. \$27,900.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

Open 26:00-28:00
26. Capitol Beach Blvd. 3 bedroom. \$41,500.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

Open 27:00-29:00
27. SE location. 3 bedrooms. \$52,000.
MIKE FORST 489-3667

Open 28:00-30:00
28. 2 acres. S.W. 56th & A. 3 bedrooms. \$62,000.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

Open 29:00-31:00
29. 3920 South 17th. 2 bedrooms. \$15,500.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

Open 30:00-32:00
30. Northeast 3+ bedrooms. \$44,300.
JAN GRUMMERT 423-3000

Open 31:00-33:00
31. Sunset Acres. 3+ bedrooms. Immediate possession.
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

Open 32:00-34:00
32. Abbott Estates. 2 bedrooms. \$29,950.
BOB STAHN 489-4611
SANDI MUFF 477-1633

Open 33:00-35:00
33. Rosemont Addition. 3 bedrooms. \$42,500.
BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

Open 34:00-36:00
34. 1040 Judson. 3 bedrooms. \$19,950.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

Open 35:00-37:00
35. South. 6 bedrooms. \$25,000.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

Open 36:00-38:00
36. North area. 3 bedrooms. \$24,950.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

Open 37:00-39:00
37. South. 2 bedroom. \$23,500.
BEA KOHL 435-5698

Open 38:00-40:00
38. 741 South 31st. 3 bedrooms. \$31,500.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

Open 39:00-41:00
39. 6360 Eastshore Dr. 3 bedroom. \$55,850.
PHYLLIS PETERSON 466-6465
SANDI MUFF 477-1633

Open 40:00-42:00
40. Southwood. Three bedrooms. Under \$40,000.
MARGE KRAUSE 489-2404

Open 41:00-43:00
41. 2027 Grifith. 2+ bedrooms. \$17,000.
FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462
JAN GRUMMERT 423-3000

Open 42:00-44:00
42. South. 2 bedrooms. \$8,300.
GLORIA VAN HOOK 477-5703
Mobile Phone 435-1959

Open 43:00-45:00
43. South. Lg. 1 bedroom. \$7,900.
BEA KOHL 435-5698

Open 44:00-46:00
44. Northwest. 2 bedrooms. \$13,000.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

Open 45:00-47:00
45. North. 3 bedrooms. \$28,000.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

Open 46:00-48:00
46. Pine Lake. 3 bedroom. \$59,950.
SANDI MUFF 477-1633
PHYLLIS PETERSON 466-6465

Open 47:00-49:00
47. 2835 South 48th. 3 bedroom. \$18,900.
ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265

Open 48:00-50:00
48. Lincolnshire. 4 bedrooms. \$95,000.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

Open 49:00-51:00
49. Country Club. 3 bedrooms. \$38,900.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

Open 50:00-52:00
50. Wesleyan Area. 3 bedrooms. \$24,950.
BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

Open 51:00-53:00
51. South location. 2 bedroom. \$25,750.
MARY ANN SWANSON 489-5667

Open 52:00-54:00
52. Southeast. 3 bedrooms. \$31,500.
MARTIN SMOLIK 466-2913

Open 53:00-55:00
53. 21st & Garfield. 3+ bedrooms. \$31,500.
JOHN VESTECCA 475-2382

Open 54:00-56:00
54. Arnold Heights. 2 bedrooms. \$27,500.
JOHN VESTECCA 475-2382

Open 55:00-57:00
55. North area. 3+ bedrooms. \$18,000.
JOHN VESTECCA 475-2382

Open 56:00-58:00
56. Abbott Estates. 2 bedrooms. \$29,950.
BOB STAHN 489-4611
SANDI MUFF 477-1633

Open 57:00-59:00
57. South area. 3 bedrooms. \$36,500.
JAN GRUMMERT 423-3000

Open 58:00-60:00
58. Capitol Beach. 4 bedrooms. \$55,000.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 59:00-61:00
59. South. 3+ bedrooms. \$51,900.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 60:00-62:00
60. Northeast. 2 bedrooms. \$25,000.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

Open 61:00-63:00
61. 610 E. Eldora Lane. 3+ bedroom. \$24,900.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

Open 62:00-64:00
62. Randolph. 2 bedrooms. \$19,500.
DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-0253

Open 63:00-65:00
63. Southwood. 3 bedrooms. \$49,950.
DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-0253

Open 64:00-66:00
64. Bishop Heights. 4 bedrooms. \$65,000.
DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-0253

Open 65:00-67:00
65. Southwood. 3 bedroom townhouse. \$30,250.
ELDON KOHL 477-1892/435-1824

Open 66:00-68:00
66. Southeast. 3 bedrooms. \$28,500.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 67:00-69:00
67. Southeast. 3 bedroom. Under \$40,000.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 68:00-70:00
68. Aurora (22 unit apt.) \$119,000.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 69:00-71:00
69. Valeriano. 3 bedrooms. \$46,500.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

Open 70:00-72:00
70. Alvo. Nebr. 4 bedrooms. \$12,500.
BEA KOHL 435-5698

Open 71:00-73:00
71. Wahoo. Nebr. 3 bedrooms. \$44,900.
JUDY DIETZ 443-6558. Wahoo 4NGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 72:00-74:00
72. Raymond. 4 bedrooms. \$15,000.
JAN GRUMMERT 423-3000
FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

Open 73:00-75:00
73. Fremont lake house. 2 bedrooms. \$39,950.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 74:00-76:00
74. Eagle. Nebr. 4 bedrooms. \$31,500.
SANDI MUFF 477-1633

Open 75:00-77:00</



Virginia Cash and son Ronnie, 2½, prepare to look for stray dogs in Precatonia, Ill.

Showdown at the Pound Biking Dogcatcher Ropes in Strays

PRECATONIA, Ill. (AP) — chain, on stubborn dogs, then Twice a day Virginia Cash puts her young son in the backseat carrier of her bike, shoulders a lasso and pedals around town looking for stray dogs.

She has caught 80 since becoming the official dogcatcher last spring in this northwestern Illinois community of 1,800 population.

"Dogs were dumping over my garbage cans two or three times a day and I went to the mayor to complain," says the 28-year-old wife of a truck driver. "When I left the mayor's office I was the town's dogcatcher. He gave me the keys to the pound, an arrest book and his blessings."

Mrs. Cash says most of the dogs she snares have tags but their owners ignore the law and let them run loose.

"When I run them down, I call up the owner to come get them," she said. "I charge \$5 for the first time I pick up a dog, \$10 for the second time I nab him and on up to \$25 for the fifth time. Strays without tags I try to follow home. I yell at them: 'Go home! Go home!' and they usually do. I follow on my bike. Sometimes I follow them to farms 10 miles or so out of town."

She uses the lasso, or choker

walks them—and the bike—to the pound.

"People who spot strays telephone me," she said. "I can get to the farther part of town in 10 minutes. I've never been bitten. Taking 2½-year-old Ronnie with me serves two purposes. I don't have to pay a babysitter and dogs and children seem to have a natural affinity. With him perched in the carrier, dogs seem to come around more."

Mrs. Cash says in the first two months she was making enough money to supplement the family's food bill, "but now I've got almost everybody in town keeping their dogs on a leash or fenced in and I've picked up only one dog in the last month."

The village pays her a monthly minimum of \$10 so she is assured of something even if she doesn't get a dog. She has no uniform; she wears slacks on her excursions.

"The money isn't much but I enjoy the exercise, and everywhere I go the kids wave and shout. 'Hi, dogcatcher,'" she said. "I learned to bike in the London area. My dad, a staff sergeant in the Air Force, was stationed there two years and we biked everywhere."

Quake Forecasting Nearing Reliability

Scientists have long known what causes earthquakes and where they are most likely to occur, but there was no way of predicting with certainty when a major temblor would strike. Now, seismologists are confident they are within five years of developing a reliable system of earthquake forecasting.

It is not as if science were on the verge of perfecting an earthquake-predicting machine. Rather, the ability to forecast quakes depends on painstaking analysis of data recorded by a variety of sensitive instruments.

These instruments, installed in major fault zones, measure such things as sound waves, fluctuations in the amount of a gas (radon) escaping from underground rocks, variations in the magnetic and electrical properties of those rocks, and deformations of the earth's crust. Singly or in combination, these measurements can provide the basis for a warning that an earthquake is imminent.

Discriminately

Public officials agree that while earthquake forecasts may help save lives, they should not be issued indiscriminately. According to Jack W. Carlson, assistant secretary of the interior for energy and minerals, "... it is extremely important to anticipate the potential impact of earthquake predictions on people and their activities. If such predictions are not used properly they might cause various degrees of social and economic stress."

Suppose a panel of seismologists announced San Francisco was almost certain to be struck by an earthquake within a specified period of time.

"Will that community become an instant ghost town?" asked Los Angeles Times science writer George Alexander. "Will

financial institutions shut off the flow of mortgage money to the threatened region, so that it would be all but impossible to sell — or buy — property? Will business transfer operations to other plants, throwing hundreds or even thousands out of work and adding still more to the community's distress?"

Warning Heeded?

There is also the question of whether residents of the affected area would heed an earthquake warning. The devastating Chilean quake of 1960 provides no ground for optimism. It was known that a great tidal wave had been generated by that shock, and that it was headed for Hawaii. Evacuation orders were issued for Hawaiian coastal areas, yet 61 persons perished.

"Slowly the bitter fact was learned," John H. Hodgson wrote in his book, "Earthquakes and Earth Structure." "Many of the residents had not left their homes, refusing to believe that disaster would strike."

Somewhat the same psychology comes into play after a major earthquake. To this day San Franciscans refer to the famous quake of 1906 as "The Great San Francisco Fire." The city was rebuilt with scant regard for the consequences of a future catastrophe.

"The financial district," wrote Martin Koughan in Harper's, "... which includes most of the city's high-rise structures, is built largely on bay fill ... one of the least stable building sites available."

And so the ability to predict earthquakes may not prove to be a life-saver after all. Scientists are likely to find it easier to forecast natural disasters than to alter human nature. It would be ironic and tragic if earthquake prediction only enabled seismologists to say "I told you so."

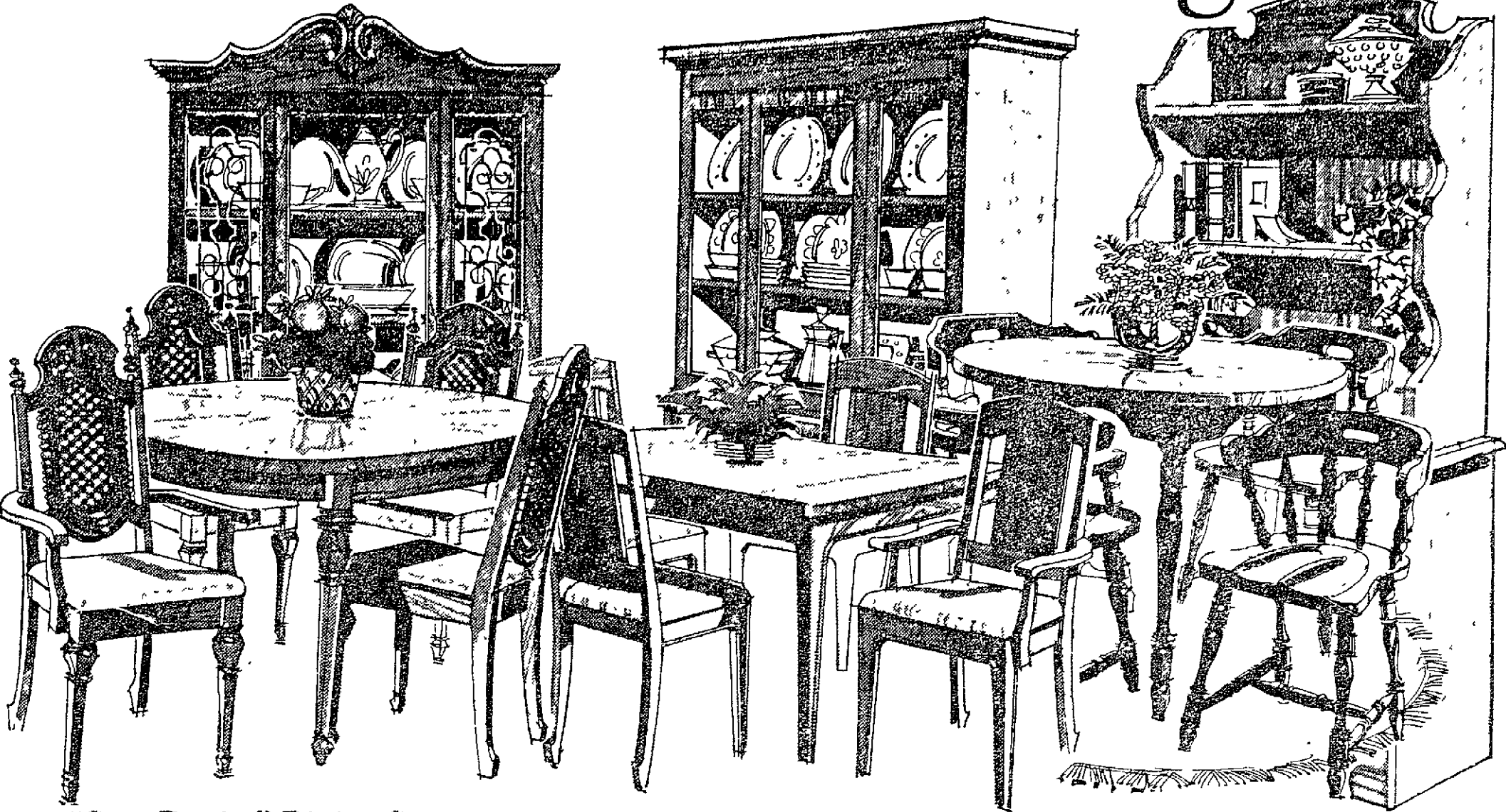
Editorial Research Reports

Sears

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Sale Ends
Saturday
Nov. 8th

\$35 to \$100 Savings



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Regular \$399.00

Includes Table, 3 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair
China Base Reg. \$156.....\$135
China Top Reg. \$156.....\$134
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Casa Bonita's boldness is accentuated by ornate rope turnings. Finished in a warm earthy brown. 42x58-in. table extends to 70 in. with leaf. 50-in. china cabinet has lighted display area.

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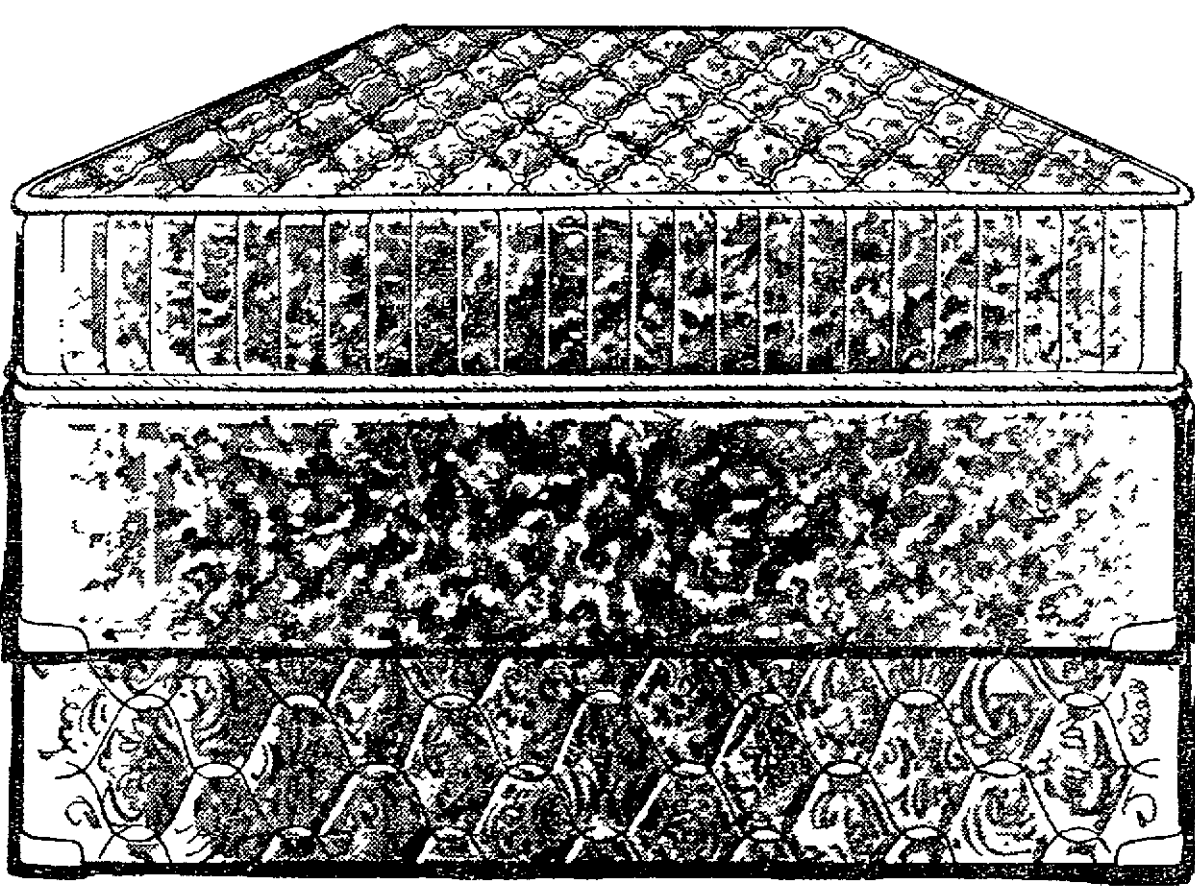
Includes Table, 3 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair
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CONTEMPORARY STYLE
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\$109.00 36" Server...\$97.00 \$59.00 33" Hutch...\$53.00
\$37 Mates' Chairs...\$32.50 each

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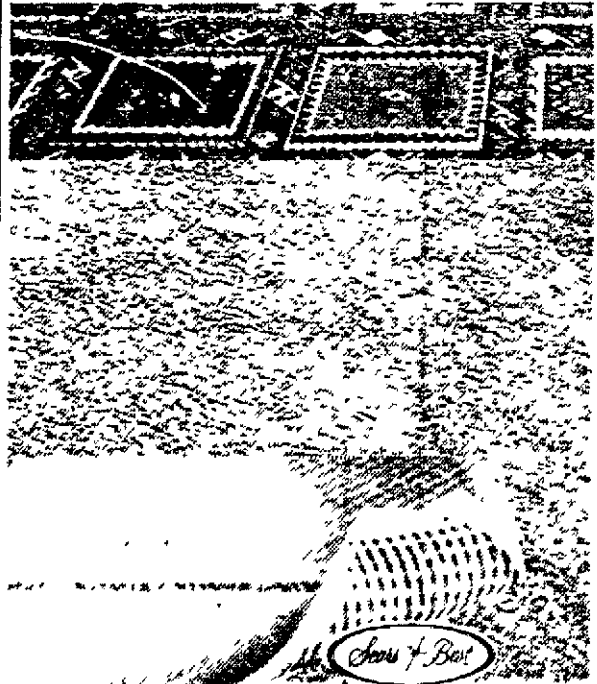
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Gallup: Easterners, City Folk Favor Aid to New York

Princeton, N.J. — Not everyone hates New York City or believes it should be permitted to go down the drain for its fiscal irresponsibility. Nationally the public votes 49 to 42% against the federal government coming to its rescue. Support for federal assistance to New York City is found, by the ratio of 5-to-4, among Easterners and persons who live in the nation's largest cities.

The issue was presented to a national sample of voters in terms of federal financial aid. Since the beginning of the survey fieldwork, however, the issue has come to focus on the

"guaranteeing of bonds" by the federal government.

Midwesterners Opposed

While Easterners favor federal assistance, the weight of opinion in each of the three other major regions is against help to New York City. Midwesterners are the most opposed.

Persons who had followed the discussion regarding New York City's financial difficulties were asked this question:

"New York City is in financial difficulties because it has spent more money than it has taken in. What do you think is the cause of New York City's overspending?" The results:

Mismanagement — lack of good planning; undertaking too many programs 39%
Too many people on welfare 18%
Politicians "playing politics" to win votes 7%
Public employees too highly paid 6%
Too much spending for municipal services 6%
Graft 6%
Excessive demands by labor unions 5%
Too many political appointees.

"free-loaders" 5%
Overpopulation 5%
Exorbitant pay for city officials 4%
Inflation 4%
Other reasons 10%
No opinion 19%
(Total adds to more than 100% due to multiple responses.)

Finally, this question was asked:

"Do you think the federal

government should or should not provide funds to help New York City get out of its financial difficulties?" The results:

Should 42%
Should not 49%
No opinion 9%

South 40%
West 42%
City size:
1,000,000 & over 50%
500,000-999,999 48%
50,000-499,999 46%
2,500-49,999 36%
Under 2,500 35%

Professional & business 45%
Clerical & sales 40%
Manual labor 43%
Farmers 9%

18-29 years 53%
30-49 years 39%
50 & over 37%
Republicans 30%
Democrats 50%
Independents 40%

The results are based on in-person interviews Oct. 17-20 with 1,358 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

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Fromme Trial Starts Tuesday With Try at 'Why'

Sacramento, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme, promising to blaze new legal paths as her own attorney, goes on trial Tuesday on a charge of trying to kill President Ford.

The trial, expected to last several weeks, revolves around two questions: —What was Miss Fromme's intention on Sept. 5, when Secret Service agents say they wrestled

a loaded .45-caliber pistol away from her two feet from Ford in a park outside the state capitol?

—Will Miss Fromme, despite warnings from U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride, turn the court into a forum for her crusades to save redwood trees, protect wildlife, and get a new trial for convicted mass murderer Charles Manson?

In a recent interview, the Manson follower showed no sign that she would heed the restriction ordered by MacBride when he allowed her to be her own attorney — to stick to the issue of her guilt or innocence.

State of Mind

The charge of attempted murder, Miss Fromme noted, concerns intent, which is "very clearly a state of mind."

"Inquiry of such may well open the defendant's mind for scrutiny," she said. "And the defendant's state of mind may be directly concerned with such social matters as the court has deemed unfit for court consumption."

She said she would make a precedent-setting motion: to have the court consider "not only who, what and where, but of far more importance, why."

MacBride has shown signs of sticking to his guns. He has



Lynette Fromme

ejected Miss Fromme during several hearings, and last week refused to let her bring up a subject in court because her co-counsel, John Virga, was not present.

Virga, a court-appointed private attorney, has done most of the talking in pretrial proceedings, including the argument that resulted in a historic subpoena for videotaped testimony from Ford.

MacBride says the President may be a crucial defense witness, depending on what he heard and saw when the gun allegedly was pointed at him.

But Ford's testimony will have to be weighed against potentially damaging statements

from prosecution witnesses, including several who said they heard Miss Fromme say repeatedly: "It didn't go off."

One reason the gun didn't go off, police say, is that the slide had not been pulled back to inject a cartridge into the firing chamber and cock the hammer. There were four rounds in the magazine, police say.

Miss Fromme's familiarity with the borrowed pistol will be an issue during the trial — whether she knew enough about it to know it could be fired as it was.

And The Trigger

Also in dispute was whether she actually pulled the trigger.

Several witnesses told reporters they heard a "click" sound as officers wrestled with her. Others say they heard no such sound. The defense hopes Ford will give the latter answer.

U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes, the chief prosecutor, contends Miss Fromme's motive was "to gain attention for her environmental concerns and Charles Manson's incarceration" by trying to kill Ford.

But MacBride says Miss Fromme could have been trying to attract attention without causing any harm to Ford.

Ford Tapes Trial Testimony

Washington (UPI) — As television cameras recorded the extraordinary 19-minute scene, President Ford gave court-ordered sworn testimony Saturday for use at the trial of Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme — accused of trying to kill him nearly two months ago.

The President's video-taped deposition was kept secret, but after the historic appearance in a third-floor conference room of the Executive Office Building next door to the White House,

press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters: "It was almost dry — legal, business-like and very low key."

Nessen said Ford was questioned only by defense attorney John E. Virga, who will be helping the 27-year-old Miss Fromme present her case. She is scheduled to go on trial Tuesday on charges of attempting to shoot Ford from a crowd Sept. 5 outside the state capitol in Sacramento, Calif., and she wanted the President to give his

recollection of the incident.

U.S. District Judge Thomas J. MacBride, who ordered Ford to testify, flew in from California for Saturday's proceedings and said later the President's sworn deposition will not be made public unless used by the defense in the open court.

"All I can tell you is that the President was very cooperative and we appreciate very much his giving us this time on a Saturday to help out in this case," MacBride said.

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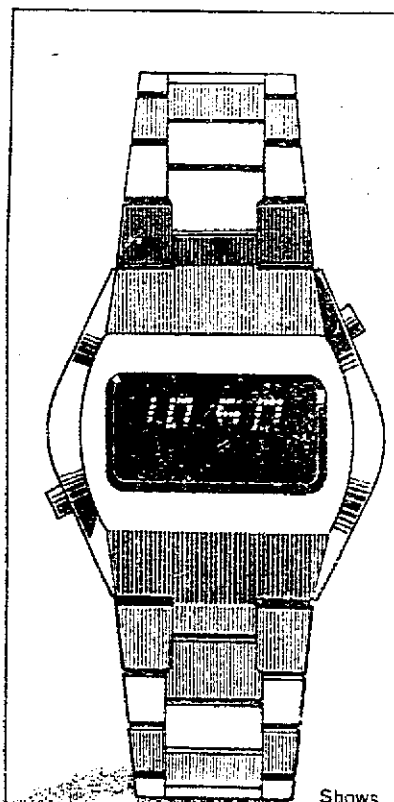
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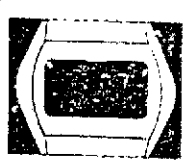
Layaway now for Christmas



Shows hours/minutes



Shows seconds flashing



Shows date

Illustrations enlarged

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560. SANDI MUFF 477-1633.

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home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, central air included. 477-3673.

1972 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,

central air, unfurnished. Equity & assume loan. 432-7841.

72 Kingswood 14 x 60, washer,

dryer, central air, 467-2906 after 5 p.m. weekends.

69 Mobile home, 12x65, furnished,

will rent or sell. 475-3206.

14 x 70, Many extras, moving, call

475-2260.

2700 NO. 27

A GOOD STARTING HOME BUDGET PRICED 2 bedroom, partly furnished CAPITOL REALTY R. A. Delner, 466-7400 Office 435-3535

3535 ft. mobile home, convenient

location, suitable for single person or couple. 435-2546.

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Wahoo, 434-9681.

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

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1152 SQ. FT. 3 bedroom double wide mobile home is carpeted, with built-in stove & oven, refrigerator, central air, furnished, skirting, 12' x 60' lot in northeast Lincoln. Low down payment, financing available. 512-500.

Gartner Real Estate

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20x50 doublewide on lot, 3 bedrooms,

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, central air included. 477-3673.

68 X 40 Builtmobile mobile home, un-

furnished, gas range, fridge, furnace, located on 2700 No. 27th st, or phone 489-3716.

2 bedroom, 14x65 on double lot. \$8,-

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BRAND NEW 12 ft. wide homes

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Absolutely the best and nicest used

12 & 14 wide homes in Lincoln. Shangri-la, 12x65, Champion, 14x65, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734,

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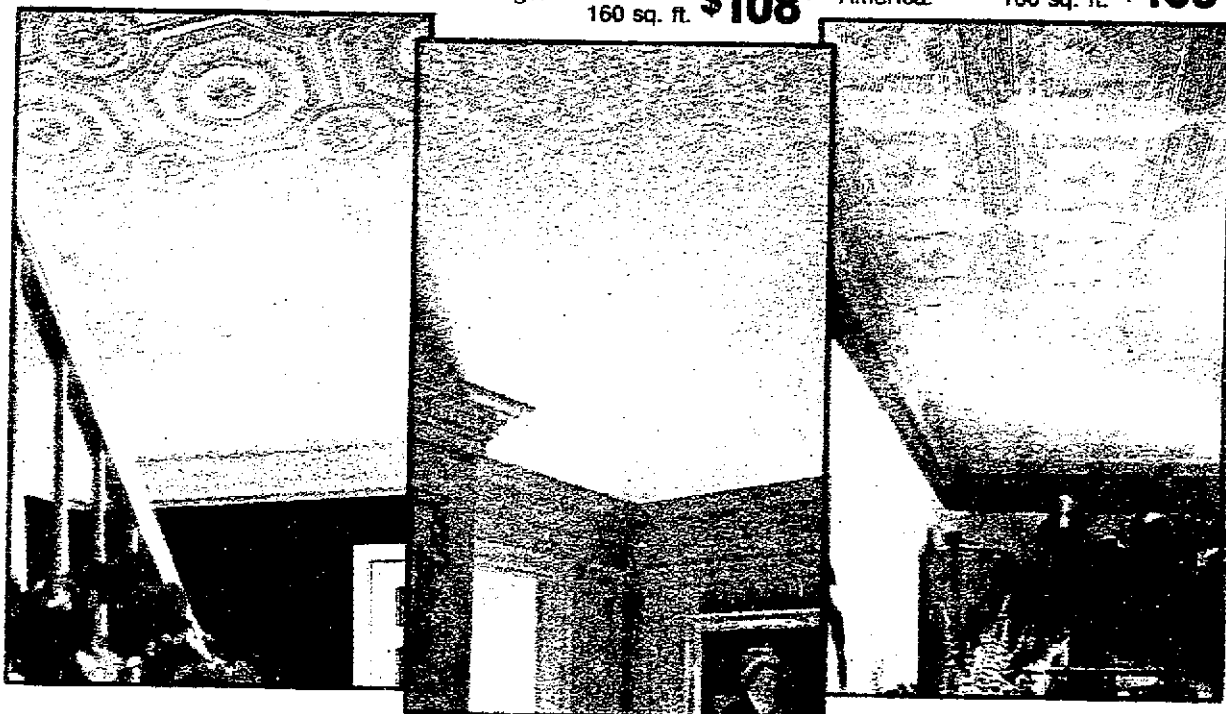
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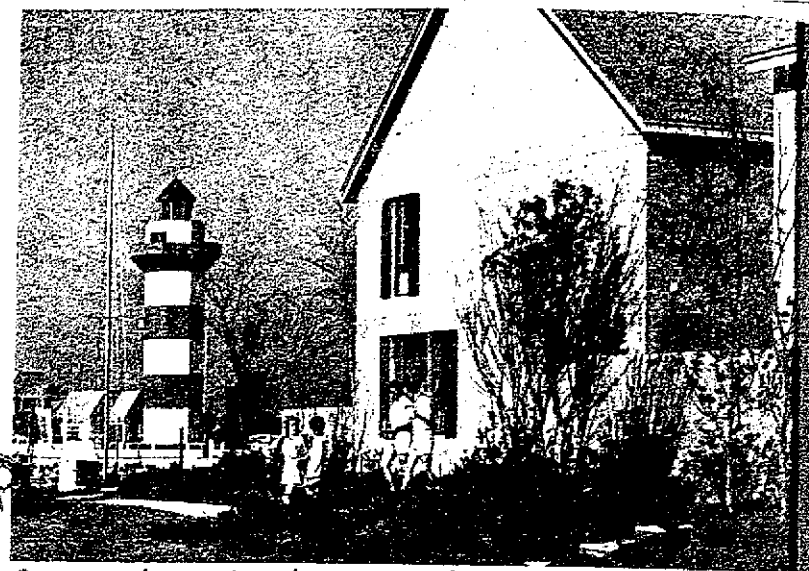
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For a purchase price plus an annual maintenance fee, you can buy a condominium like this one in Hilton Head, S.C., as a vacation home for a particular week or more every year.

How You Can Own a Vacation Home Part-Time

by Carl Norcross

How about a ski condominium this winter? Or a vacation apartment in Florida, the Caribbean or Hawaii? Or a villa on a golf course? Or even a vacation place in Mexico or Spain? Can't afford it? Maybe you can under a new ownership plan that knocks the bottom out of resort prices.

The new plan is called time sharing. Instead of buying a year-round condominium for \$30,000 to \$100,000 you buy the use of one for only the time you need—one to four weeks or more. For 40 years or forever. Your unit may be an apartment, a townhouse or ski lodge, or a suite of hotel rooms. Typical prices for one or two weeks a year run from a one-time-only payment of \$2000 to \$10,000, plus a yearly maintenance fee. Prices depend on size of unit, luxury and the season. Some are as low as \$1000.

Vacation costs are cut drastically under this new plan because up to 15 families share the cost of one unit. Each family owns it for the same week or weeks each year. Units are furnished by the management. Most have fully equipped kitchens, including dishes, and maid service for cleanup and linen.

A decade old in Europe

Time sharing began 10 years ago in Europe but caught on here only recently. Now there are about 60 time-sharing resorts in the U.S. and the Caribbean. By next summer there will probably be over 100, according to Carl Burlingame, editor of *Recreational Development Today*, Los Altos, Cal.

You have a wide choice of locations: along the Atlantic coast down to the Florida Keys, lake resorts in the Midwest, ski or mountain communities in New England and the Rockies, ski and lake resorts in California and the Northwest.

Suppose you want to ski at Vail, Col., this winter. Hundreds of ski fans have paid \$30,000 to \$75,000 or more for their condominiums. Under time sharing you may buy a fully furnished two-bedroom apartment, one week a year in the ski season forever (or until you sell it) for \$3500.

A week at St. Thomas, Puerto Rico or Eleuthera, year after year, costs from \$2500 to \$4000; in Hawaii, from \$1400 to \$7800. You may buy a one-bedroom apartment on a beach in Spain for 15 days a year for \$1300 to \$2800.

Most time-sharing resorts have three rates: high season, low, and in-between or "shoulder." You pay the most for the season when weather is best, summer in some places, winter in others. Some of the best bargains are in the low or shoulder rates: for example on ocean beaches, just after the summer rates end. Perhaps the best bargains are ski resorts in summer, when two weeks cost around \$2000, and six weeks as little as \$3400.

There are two principal ways of buying. The first is fee simple, as you would buy a house. You get a warranty deed, title, and perhaps a long-term mortgage. You may sell it when you wish.

The alternative

The second way is to buy a right-to-use plan. This may be a club membership lease, license or bond. These are like having a long-term right to a country club apartment for a certain period each year for a set number of years, usually 40 to 60, and most plans can be financed.

Under all plans you also pay a maintenance or use fee. With a fee simple purchase annual maintenance runs from around \$60 to \$100 for each week you own. This pays for maintenance, insurance, real estate taxes and a reserve fund to replace equipment and furnishings.

What you get

The benefits of time sharing to you, the buyer, are several. First, you know you have a reservation where you want it, when you want it. More important, you buy future vacations at today's prices. While rentals at popular resorts go up about 10 per cent a year, with time sharing you eliminate inflation except for increases in maintenance fees. If you own under fee simple, you may sell later, perhaps at a profit.

You don't have to worry about security or maintenance when you are not there. For families with children, or couples who like to eat in, a big money-saver is having your own kitchen.

Also, under a new exchange system, you may trade your unit any year for another one in a wide range of locations. You could go to a new place each year.

continued



When I reached 170 pounds, my doctor was upset about my health, but I was much more worried about my appearance.



Now look at me and my trim waistline at 104 pounds. Why, I couldn't even get into a tennis outfit like this before.

My doctor said I'd never lose weight after a hysterectomy. But I did...66lbs.

By Judie Miskella — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

At the age of 31, I suddenly learned I had to have a hysterectomy. If that wasn't depressing enough, my weight problem was. I weighed 170 pounds, and I was only 5'1½" tall. My doctor had told me that women usually gain weight after a hysterectomy. "Judie," he said, "you'd better take it off before the operation, because chances are you won't after."

I knew what had caused all that fat. I had a dreadfully unhappy marriage—with three years of fights and tears and separations. So to console myself, I ate. My days were full of donuts, moodiness, whipped cream, quarrels, cakes, loneliness, eclairs, and finally a divorce—just one month after my hysterectomy.

While I was in the hospital, I lost a little weight, but when I came out, I started to put it on again. Then one morning, I got up, looked at myself in the mirror and hated what I saw. Right then, I said to myself: "If I don't like the looks of me, no man will. And I sure don't want to go

through the rest of my life alone."

Fortunately, I'd seen those stories of people who lost weight on the Ayds plan, and I thought it might help me. So I went to my drugstore in Arlington, Va., and bought a box of chocolate fudge Ayds® Reducing Plan Candies. I liked the fact that Ayds didn't contain any drugs.

I took Ayds as directed, and what a difference that Ayds plan made for me. You might say it helped me develop my willpower. And on the Ayds plan, the weight really started to come off—one pound a week at first, then two and sometimes three pounds a week. I also did yoga exercises, so I wouldn't get flabby. And it worked. By the time I'd lost 50 pounds on the Ayds plan, I felt great and really was in good shape.

About that time, I caught the flu and didn't feel like eating, so I didn't need any help from Ayds. Before long, however, I recovered my health and my appetite, but not the weight I'd lost. The Ayds plan had

really taught me to "restrain" my eating habits.

Today, I'm down to 104 pounds and there's a new man in my life—along with tennis and sailing and lots of fun. But what's even more important is the fact that the Ayds plan worked for me. For that, I'll be forever grateful. Actually, that's why I agreed to tell my story—to help others. You see, I feel if the Ayds plan can work for a woman who's had a hysterectomy, it can work for almost anyone with a weight problem.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'1½"	5'1½"
Weight	170 lbs.	104 lbs.
Bust	42"	33½"
Waist	36"	24¾"
Hips	47"	34½"
Dress	18	5-6

66 CHEVY II NOVA
Excellent condition, shown in Dealer's issue of Super Chevy Magazine, can be seen at 3700 "H" St. or Call 432-3139.

Want to buy - Corvair Spyder, 44 0364 after 5pm.

1971 Model A Ford, \$1250, drive in home 475-0909.

AT AUCTION
Antique Auto Parts, Accessories & Tools
FRI NOV 7TH AT 10AM LOCATIONS IS 2115 "O" Street, Lincoln, NE. LITERALLY 100's of Boxes of Old New & Used Auto Parts. Please Refer to Class 340 in this Newspaper.
Eckes & Fickel Auctioneers, 600 Anderson Bldg., Tel. 435-4433.

1930 Model A coupe, easily restored, 3700 796 2374.

980 Sports & Import Autos
69 Jaguar SKE Roadster, air, low mileage, serious inquiries only. 489 2548.
69 Dodge 360, good condition, new paint, make an offer, call after 5PM, 489-8487.
1970 TA Challenge, can be seen at Goodyear, 19th & "O" days, 489-8487.
1974 Subaru, 8500 miles, excellent condition, 4 speed, \$2600 After 5PM, 484-1726.
74V 260Z & 2, 3300 miles, magis, automatic, air, best offer 483 1548 3.
1974 Opel, 1900 Station Wagon, 4 speed, 489 1092.
For sale - '64 Volkswagen, rebuilt engine, call 489-4573.
Moving to Texas for College. Must sell '74 Triumph Spitfire. Excellent stereo, 7,000 miles 6 months remain on warranty. Very reasonable 423 8872 anytime weekends, after 4 p.m. weekdays.

'73 Fiat 124
Coupe, equipped with 5 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, 489-8487.

Randolph Oldsmobile
21st & N 432-3687

'68 VW Superback, new overhaul, clean, \$529 FIRM 789-3415, Hallam.

1969 Corona Mark II station wagon, as is, best offer 475 7889.

'69 Corvette, 350, power, air, brakes, steering, windows, T-rod, radial tires, 484-7547.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN BUG
467-2492

1971 silver Capri, radio, radials 464-6279.

1974 Mazda RX3 wagon, 20,000 miles, \$2,550, 432-4018.

'73 V6 Capri, yellow with black interior, radio, radials, great mileage saver, 4500 miles, rear end, 464 Chevrolet parts, 310 motor, 2-speed transmission, parts rear end, 65 Fury 111, 69 Super Beetle 383 magis, 4 speed 435, 4018, 1801 Ryons.

Goodyear - Suburban polyglass-lined 178 15 like new, \$75 475, 1414.

Two 635 15 snow tires on VW rims. Excellent \$20 464-6047.

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AMC CARS ONLY
6 cylinder, \$22 75 v-8 \$26 20
3000 cc points, plugs, condenser & PCV valve & LABOR
BEHLEN AMC/JEEP
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970 Classic/Specialty Autos
1963 Chevrolet Super Sport. Immaculate condition, expensive \$1300. See to appreciate. Weekdays after 4:30pm Sat & Sun anytime 484 8753 2.

1940 Chevy, 5 passenger, super deluxe, good condition. 482 2982 3.

Antique glass top gas pump. After 4 30 1521 So 52nd.

1975 BRADLEY GT
Silver metal flake, Ox Blood interior, air conditioning, radials, magis, AM-FM, 8 track, Hurst Shifter & many Porsche goodies. Reasonable 761-2960.

Offering 1955 Buick Special, 32,000 actual miles, 423 4486-8666.

SS454
7971 Monte Carlo, loaded 468-0850 9.

7971 Model A sports coupe, with truck load of extra parts. \$500 takes all 477 5315 1834 Summer.

48 Chevy Sedan, delivery, drive home, \$1500 No Trades. 1930 Model A Ford 2 door Sedan \$1800. Recent paint, new tires. Holdrege, 489-6630.

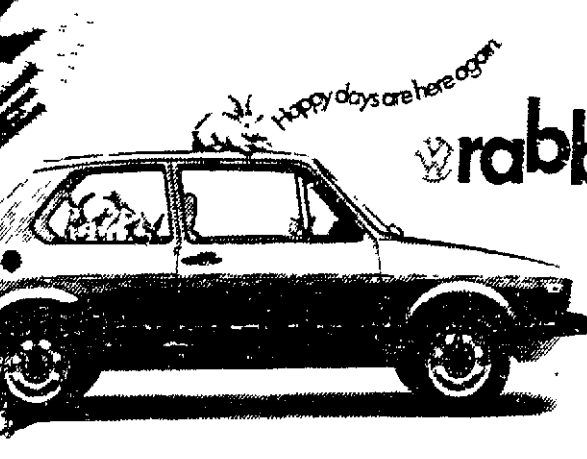
1956 VW, oval rear window, all original 464-1491.

VW coupe bugs 475 7360.

1949 Packard, needs slight body work & tank, \$1450 all day Sunday 1912 No 30th.

Price Reduced - \$1250 1930 Model A Ford 2-door sedan overhauled engine, good body, new top & seats, must sell 468-2215.

1975 DEMOS
Yes sir Happy Days Are Here Again At
McDonald Motors
Also a limited supply of 1975's still in stock...
1241 North 48th Street



'74 Subaru, less than 3,000 miles, call after 6 30, 464-0843.

1971 240Z, magis, new shocks & radials, best offer over \$2800 488 8082 after 5pm.

1974 VW Bug, red w/ white interior, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, 250,000 miles, \$2700 462-6463.

'73 Fiat 128, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, radials, 28 mpg, Phone evens & weekends, 464-8452, 466 9783.

'74 Datsun 260Z
Equipped with a 4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, AM/FM radio, rear window defogger, 55995.

Randolph Oldsmobile
21st & N 432-3687

'74 Super Beetle
Sunroof, radial tires, radio, low mileage, 489-8507.

1967 XKE, yellow Roadster, Super 37,000 miles. Serious inquiries only. Call 489-2857 after 6 p.m.

'73 Mazda RX3 3 sport coupe, rear, 489-2857 after 6 p.m.

Sale - 125 minilike tires, 25 complete sets 23T model upholstery, 2 original 23 key windshield frames, two 15hp engines, 7 dunebuggy bodies, '60 Mercury station wagon, barrel of 3/4's bearings, 464 8268.

1974 RX4 2 door coupe, 26,000 miles, must sell 464 1941, evenings.

1978 Mazda R42, rotary engine, best offer. Must sell 799-2763.

TR6, 1971, red, clean, radials, \$2103 488-9400.

'74 Honda Civic Hatchback, 4 speed, air conditioning, new tires, carefully maintained. B. C. Kinsey, 477-6004 488-0212.

'75 Volvo, 242 GL, air, AM-FM, cruise control, 4 speed with overdrive, 112 333 8650.

'73 Mazda RX2, air, 14,000 miles, must sell 435 3761.

MERCEDES-BENZ, late '71 sedan, 220s, air, Mint condition Asking \$6,000 467-2734.

'74 Capri, excellent condition, 1700 F.I.R.M. tape, automatic, air, 423-0482.

'73 Fiat 124 sport coupe, excellent running condition 477-5114.

Classic & becoming rare Datsun 2000, convertible, radio, 5-speed, great mileage, exciting to drive. New steel radial, roll bar 474 2031, evens & all day Sat.

'71 240 2, 4 speed, magis, radials, new carpet & tune-up, 489-8592.

'68 VW clean, 5485 489 3946.

'65 TR4, red, overhauled, new ex. body, new system, new seats, extra hard top, \$1650 474 2007.

'73 OPEL
Manta Luxus, coupe, radio, heater & 4 speed. Radial wheels, 30mpg. Reduced to \$1875.

Don Masek Auto Inc.
500 N 48th St 464-0258

'75 Honda CVCC hatchback, going to school, must sell 1500 miles, 4 speed & showroom condition \$500 down + take over payments. Call 466-3627 after 6.

'63 VW Bug, 2 new tires, new battery, newly inspected. First \$200 takes, 1213 So 26th.

'63 VW, runs good, clean, \$575 466, 1350.

1974 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe, air, AM-FM, 5 speed, 112 333-0650.

Must sell 1971 850 Spyder, good condition, make offer 475-7705.

'73 MG Midget, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, \$2000 475 9055 after 5PM.

1962 Mercedes Benz, 220 radials, could trade for import 475 2822.

'73 Subaru GL Coupe, 32 mpg, new paint. Priced for quick sale. 466-7982.

For sale 1968 VW Bug, engine in excellent condition 467-2892.

1972 Opel GT, unusual combination of auto trans & air conditioning. A gold beauty with only 25,000 miles. New safety sticker. Your offer will probably buy it. A&H Realty Co. 3545 No 48th.

1967 124 Fiat, needs some work, engine, 477-0821.

1966 Eldorado, black vinyl top & yellow body, 2 door, black interior, good condition. Best offer 432-7494.

'74 Mazda RX4, 4 tape, stereo, radials, \$2980 477 3316 after 5pm.

1975 BRADLEY GT
Silver metal flake, Ox Blood interior, air conditioning, radials, magis, AM-FM, 8 track, Hurst Shifter & many Porsche goodies. Reasonable 761-2960.

1972 MG Midget, 17,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, radial tires, good condition. Call 642-5558 after 7pm.

1974 Toyota Corona 4-door, bronze, 17,000 miles, real sharp 488 3238 after 5 30 p.m.

'74 Corvette
Coupe, equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 4 speed transmission, 350 engine, AM/FM, radio, steel gray with black interior. \$2955.

'71 Datsun station wagon, \$1595.

'72 Plymouth Cricket, \$1175.

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DEAN HILLHOUSE AUTO SALES
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68 VW magis, new F-73 in good condition. Best offer 44-1097.

All our mechanics are trained & certified at VW factory schools.

McDonald Motors Inc.
1241 No 48th

1967 Olds, \$200, 1962 Buick, \$150 797-2335.

'68 GTO convertible, dark green, many extras 464-6737.

1962 MGA 1600 Mark II, 1965 Chevrolet convertible, 464-7535.

'73 Chevrolet Nova coupe, V8 automatic, air, power steering, 24,000 miles, sharp! REDIGER CHEVROLET Co. Milford, Neb 761-2391.

49 390 Ford Torino, runs good, 919 908, 432-9781.

michael's auto sales
3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

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1967 Olds, \$200, 1962 Buick, \$150 797-2335.

990 Autos for Sale
'68 GTO convertible, dark green, many extras 464-6737.

1962 MGA 1600 Mark II, 1965 Chevrolet convertible, 464-7535.

'73 Chevrolet Nova coupe, V8 automatic, air, power steering, 24,000 miles, sharp! REDIGER CHEVROLET Co. Milford, Neb 761-2391.

49 390 Ford Torino, runs good, 919 908, 432-9781.

michael's auto sales
3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
Ashland, Neb
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Evenings by Appt
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

1967 Olds, \$200, 1962 Buick, \$150 797-2335.

1969 Cougar
XR-7 convertible, green with black top, 1 owner, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, see this one - now!

KIRK
(Plymouth-Valiant)
18th & N 432-7555

'73 Vega Hatchback, automatic, radio, 35,000 miles, new 22's, 477-7973 before 5pm.

FORD
1973 Gran Torino, V-8, auto, 4-door, air, power, radial tires, executives car. Best of condition \$2,995. Call Keith at 480-0505, evens & weekends, 432 8504.

'69 Camaro SS convertible, 350, 4 speed, AM/FM, power brakes & steering, air, clean, white & orange. Days 475 0108, see at 139 C.

'71 Vega Hatchback, 2,000 mi, new 402-1170.

'72 Toyota Celica, 4-speed, low mileage, reasonable, 796-2278.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
No fancy pictures, no salesmen in taxicabs. Just good cars at rock bottom prices. Ask your banker if our cars are priced right!

'74 Dodge station wagon, \$495.

'73 Dodge Polara, 2-door, \$1363.

'71 Maverick, \$1492.

'71 Grand Torino, \$2775.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Dean Hillhouse Auto Sales
23rd & "O"

1972 Chevrolet Vega Wagon, Radio, heater, automatic, \$1795.

OPEN 7 DAYS

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

'65 Mustang Fastback, in top condition, \$950 best offer. Call 475-6531 2.

'73 Chevy Newport, parts or all, very cheap 486 6143.

'72 Oldsmobile Toronado, 1 owner, \$2250, 435-3514 8 4 30.

'65 4 door Chevelle, air, power steering, runs good \$225 799-3407 2.

'69 Chevy Impala, 4-door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, new power tires, excellent condition 432-6143.

1975 Ford Country Squire, full size, loaded \$4695.

OPEN 7 DAYS

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

1969 Mercury
Colony Park Wagon, white, V8, automatic, full power, air conditioner, AM/FM, radio radial tires, plus 1974 Oldsmobile Toronado, 1 owner. Priced at only \$1295.

'74 PONTIAC VENTURA CUSTOM
14,000 miles, air, automatic, power & tilt steering, vinyl seats. College Auto Mart, 489-4384.

'73 GRAN FURY
Loaded
College Auto Mart, 489-4384

1974 Chrysler Newport, 29,000 miles on this executive car we purchased new, power, cruise etc. In top condition because it had top maintenance. Make offer.

A&H Realty
3545 No 48th 7

'65 Chevy, parts or whole, best offer. After 5PM, 488-0635.

1969 Dodge wagon, low miles, load ed. Priced to sell. Guaranteed Wat-erloo, Ne 779-3165.

1962 Chevy Impala wagon, serviceable, make offer. See after 5 30, 210 Cottonwood Drive.

THE CORVETTE
America's "Ultimate" Sports Car
1974 Corvette
Convertible 350 V8, turbohydra- matic, factory air conditioned, full power, AM/FM stereo, steel belted radial tires & more. Only 21,000 miles.

1974 Corvette
T-Bar coupe, 350 V8, turbohydra- matic, factory air, full power, AM/FM stereo, and much more. Driven only 13,000 miles. Must see to appreciate!

1973 Corvette
T-Bar coupe, 350 V8, 4-speed transmission, factory air conditioned, full power, AM/FM stereo, steel belted radial tires. Beautiful leather interior. Only 31,000 miles.

1971 Corvette
T Bar coupe, 350 V8, turbohydra- matic, factory air conditioning, AM/FM radio, radial wheels. A real beauty!

TERMS AVAILABLE

MISLE CHEVROLET
(900) 5th & I

1975 Dodge
Coronet Custom 4-door sedans
Fully Equipped
Automatic transmission, air-conditioning, speed control, power steering, power brakes

Original List \$5520

SALE PRICE \$4175

DeBrown Dodge-Chrysler
1645 "N" 477-3777

1974 Chevrolet
Impala, 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio setting on 4 new radial tires.

\$3495

'73 Mercury
Marquis Brougham, 4-door, full power & air conditioning, finished in a solid white with Blue vinyl roof.

\$3795

'74 Chevrolet
Impala, 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, finished in a solid white with Blue vinyl roof.

\$3995

'72 Opel GT
Finished in a Burnt Orange, spare never been down, this is show room new.

\$2995

'72 Monte Carlo
Custom, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, see to appreciate.

\$3145

'72 Ford
Galaxie 500 2-door hard-top, power steering, finished in a Cinnamon with a matching interior.

\$2495

'74 Monte Carlo
Power steering, tilt wheel, power brakes, air conditioning many other extras.

\$4495

'73 Cougar XR7
Finished in a solid Black with power steering power brakes, air conditioning & 4-speed transmission, show room new.

\$3995

'71 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille, full power and conditioning, 5 new radial tires & low mileage, show room new.

\$3495

'74 Ford
F-250 Club Cab, 450 V8, engine cruise control automatic transmission air conditioning & many other options, Ford factory camper shell.

\$6995

OPEN SUNDAY 11-4

DeBrown Dodge-Chrysler
225 No. 48th 464-5991

1975 Dodge
Coronet Custom 4-door sedans
Fully Equipped
Automatic transmission, air-conditioning, speed control, power steering, power brakes

Original List \$5520

SALE PRICE \$4175

DeBrown Dodge-Chrysler
1645 "N" 477-3777

990 Autos for Sale
'68 Mustang, small V8, 3-speed, new magis, like new condition, 488 8037.

1967 Firebird, 326, 4 speed, console, bucket seats, headers, \$450 435-1363.

WALLY'S SUN, MON, SALE
1972 Buick, fully equipped, 1 owner, air, immaculate, \$1595.

'69 Buick Electra, 4-door hardtop, fully equipped, air, 1 owner, sharp, \$1595.

1970 Chevy Caprice, 4-door hardtop, full power & air, nice.

'67 Lincoln Continental Coupe, every option, gorgeous, \$1295.

1968 Buick Sedan, extra clean \$525.

'67 Chevrolet Impala wagon, 9 passenger, air, new tires, good transportation.

'75 Mercury 2 door hardtop, power & air, 1 family owned, sharp \$445.

'66 Chrysler 4 door, low mileage, power & air, excellent \$1395.

1963 Pontiac Lemans convertible, V8 automatic, clean & collectable.

'65 Continental Sedan, 52,000 miles, every option, you must inspect \$595.

'65 Ford 2 door hardtop, stick.

'66 Ford 2 door, V8, stick, air & real dandy.

'68 Plymouth 4 door, vinyl interior, automatic & power, clean \$395.

'64 Chevy 6 cylinder automatic, power, radio, nice.

'62 Mercury 2-door hardtop, power & air, 1 family owned, sharp \$445.

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Rising Fuel Costs Hit Irrigators As Power Suppliers Boost Rates

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Nebraska farmers who have been buying center-pivot irrigation systems are facing sharply increased fuel costs for 1976 and future years that could add as much as 20¢ a bushel to the cost of producing corn.

The figure is based on the increase in corn production when a farmer switches from dryland farming to irrigation, using 12 inches of water delivered by a 100-horsepower electric motor on the pump and unit.

"I don't think it is going to cause anyone to allow his system to sit still next year, but farmers will have to start doing a better job of managing their centerpivot irrigation systems," said James Gilley, associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Nebraska.

Gilley and LaVerne Stetson, an engineer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Agricultural Research Service office at the university, have been working on a system that could help reduce the cost of irrigating with electricity.

Ratchet System Culpit

"The culprit in the high cost is the ratchet system, used by wholesale power suppliers to compute power charges to local rural electric systems," Stetson explained. "The local power company is charged a minimum of 65% of the maximum amount of power used in any one day of the year. This really hurts systems that serve a lot of irrigation and air-conditioning equipment because they end up paying for a lot of power they have no market for during the months when irrigation and air-conditioning are not used."

The ratchet system is expected to get

even worse when wholesale power rates increase on Jan. 1.

"We will see more farmers requesting electric power because of new wells, the threat of a natural gas cutoff and because it is a convenient way to run an irrigation system," Stetson said. "This tends to increase the peak summer load on the power company expanding the ratchet cost. In addition, there will be an increased energy cost for power delivered to the irrigator."

Rural power districts are beginning to move toward some kind of a restriction on unlimited irrigation and are getting excellent cooperation from farmers, according to the two researchers.

"Some have hired a professional irrigationist who sets up an irrigation schedule that reduces the peak demand," Stetson said. "A good irrigationist can work out a system that will allow a farmer plenty of irrigation water at a much lower cost to the power district in ratchet costs and still allow a farmer with a breakdown to irrigate during a peak demand system."

Some rural electric systems are trying to avoid the expense of hiring a professional irrigationist by contracting for the services of a company that will schedule irrigation during the summer months. Some systems have put time clocks on all new electric-powered irrigation equipment so that it runs only at night, when power demand is lower.

"A few are grouping farmers into self-regulating groups," Stetson said. "Three farmers are charged with the responsibility of seeing to it that only two of them are irrigating at the same time. The purpose is to reduce the amount of electricity being used at any one time."

At least one rural electric system is considering installation of an automatic

shutoff system on every electric-powered center-pivot system so that it can work out a rotation method operated from its main office. The power would be closely monitored to avoid demand above a certain predetermined point. Pivot systems would shut down as total power demand approached the peak figure.

"This raises objections from irrigators, who point out that air conditioners are a part of the problem but are not being shut off as irrigators are," Stetson said.

Stetson and Gilley suggest that rural electric systems can benefit from hiring a professional irrigationist because the ratchet clause cost on just 20 pivot systems would pay his salary.

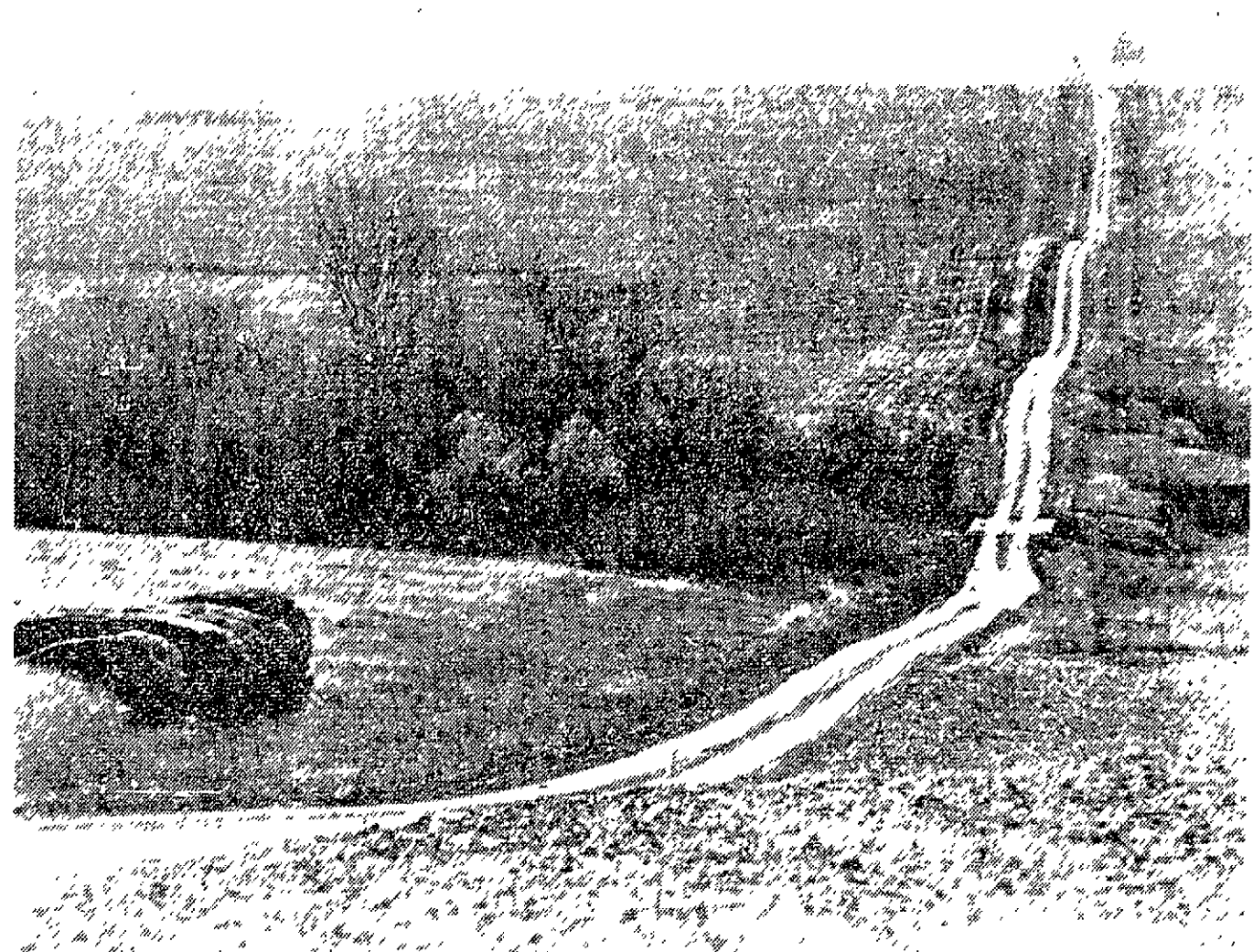
Higher Rates Coming

"One thing is clear," Gilley said. "The rural electric systems will be forced to establish a higher rate for the farmer who won't or can't develop an irrigation schedule that will reduce the peak load on the system."

Rural electric systems can seek alternative uses for electricity during the non-irrigating season, such as home heating, to reduce the size of the ratchet penalty. However, it appears that irrigation demand is increasing faster than the demand for power for home heating and other off-season uses.

"It takes 5 to 10 houses heated electrically to offset the ratchet on a single center-pivot system used at the peak of the irrigation season," Stetson estimated.

"The Custer Public Power District led the way with irrigation scheduling last year," Gilley said. "With the increase in the wholesale power rate and the ratchet penalty this January, other rural electric systems are sure to follow Custer's example."



It has been a rough, uphill battle for the Winnebagos, but Tribal Chairman Sam Tebo says they are beginning to regain the land and

the pride that was lost in finding their way in a white man's world.

Winnebagos Getting \$2.2 Million For Land Ceded to Government

By Tom Cook

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Winnebago — The American Indian's culture made him one with nature, with no more right to the land than the plants or animals that gave him life.

Then the white man came, with his permanent settlements, fences and treaties and eventually put the red man out of the way on what was politely called the reservation.

Saturday, with little fanfare, Nebraska's Winnebago Indians received title to \$2.2 million for land ceded to the United States under treaties negotiated in 1829, 1832 and 1837.

2,600 Shares

Under a distribution plan submitted by the secretary of the interior, 65% of the \$2.2 million will be distributed to the approximately 2,600 members of the tribe. The remaining \$770,000 will be used by the tribal council for burial insurance, a revolving loan fund and land acquisition.

Tribal Chairman Sam Tebo said Saturday he lost a fight to have the nearly \$600-a-person shares kept in a trust fund so that future generations could draw dividends and use the money for educational purposes.

Farmers Selling

With just about as little fanfare, but of greater importance to Tebo, the tribal council has been buying back reservation land that was sold to farmers. Of the 700,000 acres set aside for the Winnebagos' reservation, Tebo said, only 332,000 remain in tribal control. The council recently bought 180 acres and is negotiating for 200 more.

"Some of the white farmers are beginning to agree to sell our land back because of dropping agricultural prices," he said.

Much of the property is in heirship status and is split into small parcels that Tebo would like to see brought under tribal control. For example, he said, he received \$1.37 a year for his share of family property

until rentals went up. He receives \$4.88 annually.

When the treaty dispute was first taken to court in 1916, the property involved was valued at \$85 million, Tebo said. He is happy that the tribe will be able to buy back about 1,000 acres of land, but he feels the \$2.2 million settlement is far too small.

"The federal position," Tebo said, "is that once any property is sold, the Indians have sold their birthright. So now we have to buy back property to maintain a home for Indians who might be coming back sometime in the future."

Finding Themselves

Tebo says Indians are beginning to find themselves in the modern world and are taking pride in their heritage and customs. "So many Indians have tried to be white men," he said. "They are realizing they have a self-identity and will find peace and happiness at the end of the road."

Tebo has mixed feelings about government rumblings of transferring control of the reservation to the Indians.

He would welcome full police control on the reservation, responsibility for dealing with chronic alcoholism problems and care for the old, and self-determination. But he fears the government may be giving the Indians the trappings of responsibility to get out from under treaty obligations. "We plan to have a big meeting on retrocede in two or three weeks," he said.

Felix White of Winnebago, a member of the Governor's Commission on Indian Affairs, thinks many Indians see the \$600 share and not what it means. "When you compromise, you are also forgiving the government for all the wrong actions beginning with the time the dealings with the Winnebago tribe began up until 1947," said the 69-year-old.

White said the money is needed by many Indians to pay off debts and to live, but there will be some who drink it away at a bar. "It'll be the last victory celebration for some," he said.

Even though it may be based on misunderstanding of Indian culture, White said, young Indians are beginning to take pride in their past. "We can't chase buffalo anymore," he said, "so we have to transfer the old values."

Tebo said better hospital facilities, meaningful recreation for the young "so they can enjoy a part of life without looking for a bottle," and educational facilities that don't give up on students are keys to the future.

"Our biggest problem is that we have bad examples on the street, walking up and down, drunk," he said. "The kids see this and see they're living and existing, and they say, 'I'm going to do it when I grow up.'"

Tebo says federal programs have proved ineffective for 200 years and, if given a chance, the Indian can find his own way "out of the slump."

Norfolk Police Receive Grant

By The Associated Press

The Norfolk Police Dept. has received a grant of \$11,420 for a fatal accident reduction through enforcement program, according to R. James Pearson, director of the Nebraska Highway Safety Program.

The funding will allow Norfolk to conduct over 1,200 additional man hours of traffic enforcement.

The program, funded through the U.S. Transportation Dept., allows police officers to work overtime at selected locations during time periods that historically have seen the greatest number of accidents.

Norfolk's peak accident periods have been during late afternoons and early evenings on weekdays, and late evenings on weekends.

Additional traffic enforcement will be concentrated in those times, with some 25% of the overtime work used for radar patrol

Goodrich Junior High Stands Tall

'I Did Not Think That Anyone Cared,' Said the Runaway Girl, 'But They Do'

By Jack Kennedy

"I am very sorry that I told those lies about school," wrote the girl who left to go to Omaha. "I did not think that anyone cared but they do."

Because someone cared, the girl who told an Omaha man in an Oct. 19 story that she often ran away from unfeeling Lincoln parents wrote The Sunday Journal and Star: "Goodrich is not as bad as I made it sound."

At Goodrich Junior High School, she said, "the teachers try to be understanding and they usually are."

Her touching letter and one from her foster mother revealed how sensitive people can be and how a 29,000-student school system can respond to one girl's problems.

'Madness Coming Out'

The Sunday story brought tears, said the girl. "What I said (to the Omaha man about bad treatment) was madness coming out." With the tears came results and new awareness.

The girl was spotted by an Omaha man who has a 14-year-old daughter of his own. He gave the hitchhiker a ride to Lincoln. Along the way, she expressed feelings she now regrets.

The girl did not skip school frequently, as she claimed. This was her first absence. When concerned counselors and teachers learned of the absence through the mother,

they went to work immediately to discover why.

Marked Improvement

"Since her skipping class for the first time," the mother wrote a school counselor, "she has shown marked improvement in some of her classes."

"This may not seem like a big deal, but it is."

"Since my contact and meeting of those teachers and counselors I have a clearer idea of what is going on at school and she knows this. We all get depressed and down on the world now and then — exactly what my foster daughter felt that day."

"We all go about problem solving differently, head on, running from problems or in an around-about manner. Running away from problems doesn't work."

The mother appreciated the Omaha man's actions, but "bringing her back to Lincoln only solved her ride to Lincoln, not the real problem."

The day after the incident, the mother said, the school reached out. Staff members talked to the mother until 11 p.m.

The girl's relationships, attitudes and grades have improved. "I am very proud of the manner in which this problem was handled by my foster daughter," the

mother said, "for it shows marked improvement on her part."

Two Goodrich students also responded to the story. They told how the staff helped the girl and her parents.

"This isn't the mark of unconcerned people," the students said. "Just in the last year many things have improved, so somebody cares. Take it from students who know."

The Omaha motorist who gave the girl a ride home put it another way: "Anybody can talk, really, but you have to learn to listen."

The girl closed her letter to The Sunday Journal and Star by thanking assistant principal Royce Holtgrewe.

Poem Says It

"I have a poem that I found in a book," the girl said. "The poem says a lot about what I was going through that day."

The poem, entitled "I Know," was written by Lisa Mezzetti.

I know all about having a beautiful singing voice.
But having no song to sing;
Being able to paint,
But having no pretty picture in mind;
Being friendly,
But knowing no one;
Wanting to be happy,
But finding no way.
Actually,
I know all about having nothing.

Now the girl who left to go to Omaha has something: love and understanding.

Hansen's Priority: Showing Policemen No Different From Public



Police Chief George Hansen.

By Bart Becker

George Hansen fished a Marlboro out of the pack on his desk but left it unlit while he considered the question.

"Well, the priority is to use our resources most effectively, to establish a working relationship with the community," Lincoln's one-month police chief replied. "If there's some way you can establish some kind of rapport between the officer and the neighborhood, the people will maybe recognize he's married and has a family, has the same interest in the community they do."

Know Officer

"So if we bring ourselves closer to the community the people will know the police, officers themselves. And the officer gets to know the people in the neighborhood, the people on his beat."

Hansen acknowledges his notions about putting a cop on the corner might not seem such a friendly gesture to citizens who tend to have a low opinion of police. For example, some blacks look disparagingly on black officers.

"I think this isn't unusual in Lincoln," Hansen said, finally scratching a match to light his cigarette. "If you stop and think of white people who look at white officers in the same way and raise the devil with them, then you can understand why black people raise the devil with black officers."

"They get the feeling the officers aren't working for their benefit. They think the officer has joined the so-called establishment and isn't working strictly for their benefit. So I think it's prevalent anywhere."

He continued, "I don't think you assign people, officers, to a community based on whether they're black or white. You assign people based on their ability to get along with the people and their understanding of what you're trying to accomplish."

Contacts Negative

"That's one of the reasons I'm talking in terms of an organization that works more closely with a neighborhood," he

explained. "Unfortunately in police work the majority of contacts with the public in the past have been of a negative nature. If you concentrate on the area and have them working with you, then many of your contacts are going to be positive."

Hansen is a soft-spoken man and an inconspicuous dresser, but he couldn't have been subjected to more public scrutiny if he had ridden into town on an elephant four weeks ago.

For several weeks Lincoln had been fussing about the selection of someone to replace colorful Joe Carroll, who retired last March after 44 years with the Lincoln Police Dept.

After a lengthy selection process Mayor Helen Boosalis nominated Hansen and the City Council confirmed him on a 4-3 vote after an impassioned public hearing.

Then, while Hansen was still shaking the mothballs out of his winter coat in Sunnyside, Calif., a deputy sheriff shot and killed Sherdel Lewis, a black man, and public attention was focused on all law enforcement agencies.

About that time George Hansen came to town and was hit squarely in the eyes with the spotlight of media and public scrutiny.

Falls Citian

He made a good impression. Born and bred in Falls City, his low-key mannerisms defused all but the most critical police watchers.

He says he's not a "joiner" but right away he began meeting with citizens, speaking to business groups and even spread the word from the pulpit of First Plymouth Church one Sunday morning.

City Councilman Dick Baker, one of the most outspoken opponents of putting an "outsider" in the chief's chair, says he has "no quarrel" with the job Hansen has done.

"He came into the community at a difficult time and has handled himself well," Baker said.

Hansen apparently has allayed the fears that he would turn the department

every way but loose.

"I believe things have usually been done for a reason," Hansen said. "Then if I don't agree with the reasons, you can change that. Anyone who comes into an organization and turns it upside down because he's heard some things need to change and he's heard people say there's need for change, I think he's acting irrationally."

The 54-year-old chief already has instigated some changes. He said shotguns, formerly carried in a highly visible location in patrol cars, would be stowed out of sight.

Without being too specific, he is a proponent of in-service training and says, for example, an officer should be required to qualify with his weapon at least twice a year.

More Training

He comes on strong for providing officers with more training to help them cope with potentially dangerous situations, although he thinks officers "probably have a more liberal approach to handling situations than the average citizen."

He favors programs that subsidize officers' college education.

"Education doesn't necessarily make a good officer but it can certainly give a man a broader understanding, provide him with a broader base from which to develop. So in that light I encourage all the education an officer can get."

"I don't think I necessarily agree with paying an officer more money just because he has an education. Because that education doesn't necessarily make him a good officer."

Hansen said officers need to augment their criminal justice studies with psychology, sociology, management and money principles.

"We need to provide a man with a broad enough educational base where he can handle each kind of situation and make the right move," he said.

Instructions

During briefing sessions, officers say,

Hansen instructs them to "hit me with the facts."

The retired military man rates his reception in Lincoln "at least 95% positive. Willingness to work with me has been demonstrated practically every time I turn around."

He also said in many ways he doesn't feel at odds with State Sen. Ernest Chambers, who has been very critical of the police.

"I've met with Sen. Chambers and talked to him. I think he understands that I come from one point of view and he comes from another. Our public statements would certainly reflect that," Hansen said.

"I'm not so sure that basically, in terms of improved relations, safety, narcotics, that Sen. Chambers doesn't feel the same way about these kinds of things that I do."

The father of five also indicated he might look favorably on deemphasizing marijuana law enforcement. In California a citation process was used to deal with misdemeanor drug offenders.

Better Way

"So this is probably a better way to take more direct action against narcotics than trying to deal with the person who might have a marijuana cigarette in his possession," he said. "You're working more with the people who are involved in pushing narcotics than with someone who just has a couple of marijuana cigarettes."

"No police department has unlimited resources and it's incumbent on us to use the resources we have as effectively as possible," he continued.

"It's very difficult to waste a lot of effort and time making arrests for possession of a marijuana cigarette. Since it's still against the law, and nobody has seen fit to change the law, we have a responsibility for making the arrest if we see it."

"The police officer today is caught between two opposing sides. Police are in a dilemma in this country. Many times the laws don't really reflect the kinds of community safety the citizens of that community want."

Female Politicians Prescribe Work, Capability, Thick Skin

By Betty Stevens

Timing, a sense of humor, capabilities to raise funds, friends, family support, work, time and a thick skin were identified as requirements for a woman who wants to take politics seriously.

Jan Gauger, Lancaster County Commissioner, Pearl Goldenstein, Lincoln Board of Education, Kandra Hahn, Clerk of the District Court, and State Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln presented a "how to" panel Saturday at the "Everywoman's Guide to Politics and Influence," at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Sen. Marsh said she was a member of Girl's State in 1942 when then State Sen. C. Petrus Peterson spoke. He told the girls if they continued their education perhaps they could be a part of government and one of them might even one day hold his seat.

Sen. Marsh said his remarks were an inspiration to her and she regrets he did not live to see her make it.

Set Goal

Sen. Marsh said she knew seven years in advance which political race she wanted to run and knew she had to get some expertise before making the race. She earned a degree in social work, finishing the

primary before her degree was granted.

She said the support she got from fellow students, most of whom were considerably younger than she, is something no amount of money will pay for.

Kandra Hahn said when women are discussed for political spots everyone wants to talk about their qualifications. For male candidates, they talk about who can win and how.

She said women finally are beginning to vote for women which is a real breakthrough in the political arenas.

"Weak Spot"

Ms. Hahn spoke of the importance of timing and picking your race. "People say I won because I picked a weak spot. Sure, I picked a weak spot. That's to my credit," she said.

If women have a need for larger participation in society than being a homemaker allows, "then instead of taking your frustration out on your family, you can get into political life and give them different and broader experiences," Ms. Hahn said.

"In order to win a campaign you have to convince voters that if you are elected it will make a difference," Commissioner Gauger said.

"Voters make their judgment on an impression like the color of your yard sign or what their

neighbors say about you. Nobody really knows how to win a race," she said.

Sense of Humor

You have to have help and raising money is a big part of the help you will need. You need a sense of humor, you must like people who disagree with you and you need the support of your family, Commissioner Gauger said.

Pearl Goldenstein said she ran for Board of Education because she was asked. She solicited no funds. She said her husband supported her in the primary and after that money arrived voluntarily.

She said because she could never get satisfactory answers from the election commissioner's office she "muddled through."

Mrs. Goldenstein said she has discovered it's easier to be "outside knocking than it is to be inside doing it."

She said the family support needed will become easier for everyone when the schools and curriculum emphasizes the notion that a woman's place is in politics, too.

The Junior League of Lincoln, Southeast Community College Lincoln Women's Political Caucus and the University of Nebraska Extension Division sponsored the day-long workshop.



Saxophonists in the Nemaha Valley High School Band (Cook and Talmage) were stepping to a lively tune Saturday at the Nebraska

Marching Band Festival at Pershing Auditorium.

16 Bands Receive Top Rating

Seventy-three high schools bands from across the state vied for honors Saturday at the 16th annual Nebraska Marching Band Festival at Pershing Auditorium.

Fifteen bands participated in the festival in its first year, 1957. Since then its popularity has grown, with 60 bands participating in 1974.

Bands which received superior ratings:

Class A: Plattsmouth, Papillion, Lincoln East, Columbus, Bellevue.

Class B: Wisner-Pilger, Wayne, Syracuse, Plattview (Springfield), Aurora.

Class C: North Bend, Columbus Lakeview, Elkhorn Valley and Tilden.

Class D: Southeast Nebraska Consolidated (Stella), Shelby, Nemaha Valley

Planet Cities

Romania (UPI) — Saturn, Venus, Jupiter and Neptune are cities on the Black Sea coast of Romania.

9 News Organizations Appeal Gag Order to Supreme Court

Nine news organizations have filed an appeal with the Nebraska Supreme Court, challenging a Lincoln County District Court order that restricts news coverage of criminal proceedings against Erwin Charles Simants.

Simants, 29, is charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the Oct. 18 slaying of a Sutherland family. In each instance, the charge alleges that murder was committed "in the perpetration of or an attempt to perpetrate a sexual assault."

The order, issued last Monday by District Judge Hugh Stuart, limits pretrial publicity in the case. The judge said the order was necessary to preserve Simants' right to a fair trial.

Filed Friday

The new organizations filed the appeal and several other motions with Supreme Court Clerk George Turner late Friday. Among the motions was a request for an immediate hearing on the validity and constitutionality of Judge Stuart's order.

In addition, the news organizations filed an application for permission to file an original action in the Supreme Court. The original action would request a writ of mandamus or other appropriate action.

The requested writ of mandamus would expunge the lower court's order, which the news organizations contend say violates state law, the Nebraska Constitution and the U.S. Constitution.

"If the lower court is not immediately prohibited and restrained from implementing, executing or enforcing or attempting to implement, execute or enforce the said order, your petitioners and the public will suffer irreparable harm," the news organizations said in their petition.

Violations Alleged

News media representatives have asserted throughout the controversial case that Judge Stuart's order violates their rights to freedom of speech and expression and freedom of the press as guaranteed by both the Nebraska and U.S. constitutions.

"At all times since the six deaths occurred," the news organizations said in the petition, "your petitioners (news representatives) have fairly, responsibly and accurately reported the news relative to this unfortunate incident."

The petition also says there has been no evidence of misconduct on behalf of the press.

The news organizations said in their petition that they have abided by Judge Stuart's order and an earlier Lincoln County Court order "out of respect for the judicial processes of this state." But, they said, both orders "are void on their face."

The news organizations told the high court they are in immediate danger of being held in contempt because they seek to report and publish promptly details of open-court proceedings.

Reporting Forbidden

Judge Stuart's order prohibited news representatives from reporting much of the testimony presented Oct. 22 at Simant's preliminary hearing in Lincoln County Court in North Platte. The public attended the hearing.

The purpose of a preliminary hearing is to determine whether a crime has been committed and whether there is probable cause to think the accused committed the crime.

In his order, Judge Stuart said standards set forth in the Nebraska Bar-Press Guidelines for disclosing information related to pending criminal litigation should be applied in the Simants case.

In their petition to the Supreme Court, however, the news organizations said the judge's use of the voluntary guidelines "perverts the spirit and intent of the guidelines since they were never intended to be law thrust upon the press by the bar."

Media: Guides Only

Rather, the news organizations said, "the guidelines were intended to be general guides to aid the press in its day-to-day reporting of criminal matters and to assist law enforcement personnel in disseminating information."

Included in more than 80 pages of documents filed Friday with the Supreme Court was the affidavit of Kiley Armstrong, an Associated Press staff member. The affidavit sets forth her account of testimony presented at the preliminary hearing.

News organizations joining in the appeal and the request for a writ of mandamus included Nebraska newspaper publishers and owners, news service

owners, media associations and a radio station.

Also joining in the legal action are Ms. Armstrong and Edward Nicholl of The Associated Press, James Huttenmaier of radio station KODY in North Platte and William Eddy, a reporter for the North Platte Telegraph.



Statehouse Perspective

By John Barrette

Tax Bill to Be Intact

The three-pronged attack on Nebraska government's financial plight that was offered by the Exon administration is about to create a pitched battle on the floor of the Unicameral.

Gov. J. J. Exon's three-bill package actually will reach the floor in a drastically altered form, making two-thirds of it more of a legislative solution than the administration's.

Only LB4, the bill designed to keep down state sales and income tax rates by abandoning a 5% overlevy requirement, will make it to the floor intact Monday.

That legislation, which cleared the Revenue Committee as the administration wanted it, would call for 1976 tax rates to dovetail with what is necessary to meet appropriations.

Altered Form

However, LB6 and LB3 are emerging from the Appropriations committee in altered form.

Exon offered LB6 as his main effort at paring the state's fiscal 1975-76 budget by 3%, but the budget panel changed it to free up \$5.6 million in capital construction funds to meet the general fund cash problem.

The Democratic governor offered LB3 as a bill to establish the priorities payouts from the state's general fund early next year, but the budget panel changed it to stagger January's \$47 million payout to political subdivisions over seven months.

Sidney Sen. Robert Clark came up with the plan to stagger payouts on a monthly basis to meet cash flow problems.

Own Ideas

Exon said when he offered his package that it must be adopted in its entirety to deal with the cash flow and tax increase problems he foresees.

It is becoming apparent, if it was not always so, that the Legislature has its own ideas on how to deal with the problem.

Clark's proposal to stagger payouts to ease cash flow problems appears an adequate, if temporary, solution to the cash flow problem.

Coupled with the freed capital construction funds in the altered LB6, the revised LB3 plan to stagger payouts should solve that half of the state's financial plight.

A Real Bind

When it comes to tax rates, however, there is a real bind if the figures offered by Tax Commissioner William Peters are accurate.

The legislation that emerged from the Revenue Committee in the form advocated by Exon, LB4, is a way to avoid tax rates of 3% on sales and 16 or 17% on income, Peters said.

Republican members of the committee, though a couple did join with three Democrats to send it to the floor, saw LB4 as delaying the inevitable.

By abandoning the 5% overlevy, the state would in effect be trying to operate on a nip-and-tuck basis that could eventually make the current problems seem miniscule.

Questionable

Only with a massive upswing in tax receipt growth could the state hope to operate so close to the vest. That makes LB4 a questionable part of the Exon package, and it is the only part that had survived through this weekend.

Republican members of the non-partisan Unicameral are likely to take that view of LB4 this week as the special legislative session reconvenes.

If floor action goes against the Revenue Committee approval of LB4, the entire Exon package would be down the tubes.

Confrontation

Such floor action would set up another confrontation between the executive and legislative branches of government.

While such confrontations are nothing new, this one could be of such significant proportions as to create shock waves until Exon leaves office.

Since Exon now says he definitely won't run for the U.S. Senate, that means an increased pitch of battling between the governor and the Unicameral may be in the offing through three more regular legislative sessions.

Perhaps the issues may become clearer if put in the context of a family's financial problems, with the husband representing the governor and the wife the Legislature.

No Way To Pay

After examining the checkbook, the husband realizes there is no way to pay the regular bills plus that \$2,000 note coming due in January and the \$300 for expenses on the two cars. He knows the family is not facing bankruptcy but that some bills are falling due at a bad time and putting the budget in the red.

The husband tells the wife the family's options. "We are in an impossible situation," he says. "I could try to moonlight and jeopardize my health, sanity and the family, but even that wouldn't get us through January. There are three things I think we can do.

"First we have to cut back our spending. We just can't afford it.

"Second, I think we can handle that note problem with the bank. We will pay them what we can in January and they will have to understand that we will pay them the rest as soon as possible.

"Third, we are going to have to forget that rule we made for ourselves to try to maintain that \$100 balance we keep in our account to be safe. Then, maybe, I won't have to take an extra job."

Bickering Next

Bickering follows the appraisal, with the husband and the wife blaming each other for the family's plight. Although both probably made mistakes, in many ways it was the economy that did them in.

For years, the husband's salary had been growing rapidly. The old car was traded in on a new one, and then came a second car. The apartment became a house, with higher monthly payments, utility costs and maintenance.

This new life-style was attractive and habit forming, but it was not filled with luxuries and frills. Then the husband's salary slowed down and did not grow as fast as the price goods the family had been purchasing. The trend was reversed.

Although it could be argued that the family should have been more frugal or that more money

ANALYSIS

should have been socked away in savings, this does not solve the problem.

Wife Responds

The wife responds to the situation. "Let's take the problem of the note first," she says. "Wouldn't it be easier to convert the lump-sum note into an installment loan, even if it will cost a little more interest?"

"Okay," the husband says, "if the bank will buy it."

"Next," the wife says, "I think the idea of not maintaining a high balance in the checking account is dangerous, but I don't know whether I want you working two jobs if in the long run we don't need all that money."

"Now, what is this nonsense about cutting back on expenses? Do you want me to tell our son he can't have those winter boots? Or would you rather pay the doctor for his colds and flu? We have a tight budget now."

"Anyway, that isn't going to save us from your having to

work an extra job or pay the bank note in time. Instead, we can take a little money out of our Christmas fund and our vacation savings account to help out a little."

Husband Angry

The husband is angry at that suggestion. "Look," he says, "tightening our belts wouldn't hurt us and it would help us avoid this in the future. All you are doing is putting off today's problems for a while — unless you really want to have less money for Christmas gifts for the kids and no vacation. I know you don't want to do that."

Essentially, these are the issues to be resolved.

Is it dangerous to run the family checking account at nearly zero to pay the bills? And how do you trim a little out of the current budget? The family must decide.

The Nebraska Legislature and Gov. Exon must do the same thing, starting Monday, when legislators reconvene.

State in Same Boat

Lest the analogy be thought far-fetched, here are the ideas of Gov. J. J. Exon and the Legislature substituted for those of the imaginary family.

'Special Session War' To Get Hotter Monday

A combination of administration rancor and relief greeted the end of the initial skirmishes over Gov. J. J. Exon's three-bill special session package.

At 10 a.m. Monday, the conflict moves from the limited verbal battles of the committee room to all out war in the legislative Chamber.

In assessing the administration's strategic position on the verge of the reconvening of the full Legislature, Exon and his aides find both reason for optimism and pessimism.

Exon sees the two primary verbal battles over the bill, LB4, which gives the Board of Equalization more flexibility in the tax setting formula and the legislation, LB6, for cutting state expenses.

The third bill, LB3, in the governor's package has been amended by the Appropriations Committee.

Cash Problems

Exon had called for a means of solving the cash flow problems of the state through deferring some payments to political subdivision until funds were available. The committee suggested that the state make the payouts in monthly installments to ease the pressure of the current system of lump sum payments to schools, cities and counties.

The administration has no problem with the committee alternative.

When asked if a majority of the senators would agree with him, Burbach said, "I would think so."

In a telephone interview from his Hartington home, the speaker said he might be willing to accept another portion of the bill that allows the Board of Equalization to set tax rates without planning for a treasury reserve.

Under current law, the board is required to set tax rates high enough to raise 5% more money

While rhetoric may be focused on the 3% agency cuts advocated by the governor and rejected by the committee, the real attention will be aimed at the bill on taxes.

"It will be a successful session if the Legislature will pass enough of the program to make tax increases unnecessary," Exon said.

The governor and his aide William Hoppner maintain that spending cuts are one of the ways to keep taxes down.

The Other Bill

However, adoption of the budget cutting bill will have no effect on potential tax rates, said Tax Commissioner William Peters. He said that is done in the other bill which allows the board to ignore the requirements for a 5% overlevy and the provision that requires the panel to consider all appropriations, even those that it knows will not be spent.

Then what is the importance of the 3% cuts?

The administration is now clearly spouting the virtues of its long run impact. Exon said that the other two bills handle the immediate financial and tax dilemma facing the state.

"LB6 is the one that attacks the problems of the future," he said.

"The sooner we start in on the future, the less severe the action is at a later time," Exon said.

The governor criticized agencies that said they could not live with a mid-year spending cut, especially the University of Nebraska.

"It would be better for the university — instead of taking a poverty oath and wringing its hands in frustration — to take part of the financial pills in part doses now instead of in severe doses later," said Exon.

'No Groundswell'

"I detect no groundswell of support for cutting appropriation," Exon said. He could name only four or five senators who favored the spending measure.

Exon did compliment his old adversary and 1974 GOP gubernatorial opponent, Appropriations Committee Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings, for favoring the cuts in committee.

Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter was blasted by Exon for his alternative proposal to defer some of the capital construction payments for this fiscal year to supply the state with additional cash.

"The Bereuter plan is essentially a takeoff on deficit financing," the governor said.

Exon took a political swipe at Bereuter by saying the citizens of York and Seward counties would never approve of their legislator's scheme if they understood it.

Burbach: Chances Seem Dim For Surviving Exon Tax Bill

To Starve?

Philadelphia (AP) — About 20,000 guinea pigs, mice and other animals used for medical experiments are in danger of starvation because of a strike by keepers at the University of Pennsylvania.

The animals, which also include dogs, cats, rabbits, sheep and monkeys, are used for research on cancer and other human diseases and for reproduction and genetic tests.

By The Associated Press

Legislative Speaker Jules Burbach said Saturday he does not think the majority of the members of the Unicameral will go along with all provisions of Gov. J. J. Exon's only surviving major special session bill.

The bill would allow the State Board of Equalization to ignore the future or "express" obligations of the state when setting tax rates for 1976.

Burbach said he wanted the express obligations considered in the tax rate-setting formula.

When asked if a majority of the senators would agree with him, Burbach said, "I would think so."

In a telephone interview from his Hartington home, the speaker said he might be willing to accept another portion of the bill that allows the Board of Equalization to set tax rates without planning for a treasury reserve.

Under current law, the board is required to set tax rates high enough to raise 5% more money

than is actually needed.

The Legislature will reconvene Monday. Under the legislative process spelled out in the Nebraska Constitution, Burbach said, it is unlikely that any bills would become law before the following Monday.

The Exon administration has said that the sales tax rate may go up as much as a penny on the dollar if his proposals are not enacted. The administration predicted income tax increases as high as 40%

College Notes

UNO Symposium — "Higher Education for a Just Society" will be the emphasis of the one-day Goodrich Associates Symposium scheduled for Friday, Nov. 7, at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Speakers will be: Dr. Algis Mickunas, associate professor of philosophy at Ohio University at Athens; and Linda G. Howard, legislative assistant to Texas Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Doane Gift — A gift of \$3,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Joy of Lincoln has launched an effort by the Doane College band to purchase new uniforms. A complete set is estimated to cost nearly \$3,000.

Folklore Short Course — A short course centering on an introduction to folklore will be offered at the University of Nebraska at Omaha beginning Tuesday. Other sessions are scheduled for Nov. 11, 18 and 25.

More on Page 7B

20th Century Living Lessons To Be Offered

"Twentieth Century Lessons in Living," a class for parents intended to lift the nation's moral standards, will be offered at McPhee School, 820 So. 15th, Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Classes are taught by Dr. C. B. Beamon, who holds a master's degree in mental psychology and a doctorate in theology.

The lessons are taught through the Moral and Social Education Foundation of Lincoln. Classes for children will be added later.

990 Autos for Sale

1967 Chevy wagon, 382, stick, first 1500. 466-4987.

'69 Buick LeSabre, 4-door, make offer. 432-9423.

1973 Mercury Montego Brougham 2-door hardtop, 25,000 actual miles, full power & AM & FM stereo radio, full Dick Tackley at SPECIALTY MOTORS Seward Nebraska 643-4838.

'67 Chevelle, 2-door hardtop, all or parts. 665-3551, Ceresco.

1970 Dodge Coronet 440, power steering, air, \$1100. 489-1294.

'64 Rambler American, 6 automatic, \$165 489-3503.

1974 Vega 11,000 miles, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, auto, new snow tires. \$2,675 466-6172 after 6pm.

990 Autos for Sale

Lincoln Continental, 1969, first \$795 buys, must sell. Lacey Motors, 444-7023 Ashland, 464-1529 Lincoln.

1973 Caprice Classic, 28,500 miles, excellent condition, \$2995, 435-5340.

Ford Pinto wagon, 1974, air, automatic, AM-FM, 989-4375 Clanton.

1967 Olds 98, 4-door sedan, power steering & brakes, air, newly inspected 435-1330.

1963 Ford Galaxie 500. Perfect condition Air, 5500, 785-2164.

'71 Maverick, 6 cyl, stick, air, 36,000 miles, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19.11

1967 Chevrolet Impala, 2-door hardtop, \$250. 475-8097.

1973 Impala Station Wagon, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 8-passenger, luggage rack, cruise control, tinted glass. Call days 464-7477, nights 464-9095.

'1967 Dodge Polaris Wagon, full power, new tires, clean. \$475.00. Call 792-6186.

1970 Skylark, automatic, 2-door, very good condition, must sell, \$850. See 911 1922 T.

1965 Mercury, \$275 489-7970.

'69 Plymouth Belvedere, auto & air, very good condition 489-4925.

990 Autos for Sale

1965 Ford, 289, automatic transmission, power steering, Good rubber, 2 near new snow tires on rims. Phone 877-6822.

'71 Cougar XR7, 351 engine, air, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, 31,300 miles, excellent condition, will sell below NABA price of \$2850. 435-0158.

'69 Plymouth Satellite, red, air, good tires, 3311 Prescott, 489-3310.

1966 Mustang, 6 cylinder, stick, new snows, rims. \$750 466-9138.

'67 Firebird, \$800, must sell. 474-1617.

'68 Ford Ranch Wagon, 10-passenger, \$550 or best offer. 6211 Ballard.

'67 Ford LTD with full power, tape deck, air conditioning. 477-5623, \$350.

'64 Buick Skylark, 2-door, 4-speed, bucket seats, 464-5228.

'73 MERCURY MONTEREY CUSTOM, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Automatic, 27,664 Actual Miles, 1 owner.

HAUSCHWEDE FORD, INC. Crete, Nebraska 826-2127

'68 Firebird, 350, good condition. 477-6289 eves.

990 Autos for Sale

1968 Yellow Firebird. Above average. 4-speed. Hi-rise headers. Car not needed for a year. 1075. 768-6330, Hebron.

1974 Vega, bright red, black stripes, like new, 18,000 miles. \$1cheap. 432-6838.

'68 Dodge Super Bee, Stocker, 489-8505, Larry.

1964 Valiant, slant 6, runs good. 1 owner, \$235. 464-5394.

1971 Dodge 9 passenger Station wagon, clean, V8, automatic, 435-7995.

1966 Chevy, 2-door, bucket seats, 396 engine, 3400. 432-1822.

'69 Rambler American, body, engine & tires excellent, 36,000 miles, runs good, \$750. 488-2100.

1973 Subaru Wagon, 24,000 miles, new steel belted radials, air, \$2275. 786-8445.

'70 Chevy, V8, stick, good. 489-8318.

'74 Imperial LeBaron, 14,000 actual miles. Extra clean, loaded with equip. Gold color. 489-6303.

1968 Chevelle Malibu, 4-door, new battery, snows on rims, good condition. 488-7823.

1969 Orange Chevelle SS 396, 4-speed, power brakes, power steering, air, cond, factory tape player. 112-532-3427.

'72 Impala, 70,000 highway miles 51100. Call 489-0783.

'69 Malibu, 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power, factory air, vinyl roof, bucket seats, mag wheels, clean. 467-1591.

990 Autos for Sale

MONTE CARLO

'74 350 V8, power steering, brakes & air, black with vinyl top, road wheels. '71 350 V8, power steering, brakes & air, silver with blue cloth interior, one owner. Royal Motors, 2400 West "O", 435-2138. Roger at 435-2726.

GREMLINS

'74 Gremlin X, 304 V8, power steering & air, 9,000 miles, white. '73 Gremlin X, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, white. Royal Motors, 2400 West "O", 435-2138, Roger at 435-2726.

'73 Nova Hatchback, steel radials, 464-4107.

1968 AMC Rebel, 6 cyl., automatic & power steering, good condition, 489-4057.

1972 Mustang Mach I, small V-8, auto, power, \$2350. 435-1363.

1969 Mercury Cyclone, 2-door, automatic, C-6, 428 SCJ - extra parts, best offer, 477-7282 Sunday & after 5 weekdays.

ATTENTION SERVICE STATIONS & GARAGES

Dick's Waste Oil Pumping Service of Omaha would like to offer \$50 reward for information and conviction of person or persons misrepresenting me or saying they work for me, in regard to pumping your waste oil products. I operate one truck and I man with my name printed on the doors. 402-391-3277 or 402-468-5794.

'71 Dodge Charger SE, steering, air, brakes, 40,000 miles, 785-3785, after 5PM.

'74 Impala 9 passenger station wagon, full power, windows, FM radio, 432-9423

990 Autos for Sale

1971 Pontiac Grande Prix, power steering, brakes, air, & vinyl top, must see to appreciate, 488-3112.

Work car, '69 Buick LeSabre, Air, power steering & brakes, after 5PM, 432-6148.

1968 Chevy V8, 4-door, automatic, air, clean, \$395, 464-1156.

1974 Vega Notchback, 4 cylinder, 1300 miles, turbo-hydraulic, plus other extras, \$3,000. original owner, 466-3126.

1969 Cad Coupe DeVille, \$1295. 464-0384 after 5pm.

1969 Country Sedan, air, auto, power steering, good condition, \$875. Call 489-4057.

1972 Mustang Mach I, small V-8, auto, power, \$2350. 435-1363.

1969 Mercury Cyclone, 2-door, automatic, C-6, 428 SCJ - extra parts, best offer, 477-7282 Sunday & after 5 weekdays.

990 Autos for Sale

1971 Brown Chrysler Newport, 2-door, automatic, air conditioner, power, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, vinyl top. 432-2698.

'69 CHEV KINGSWOOD WAGON, automatic, air, radio, power steering, firm light ride, with postraction & snow tires for safe winter driving, priced below book. 489-0068.

990 Autos for Sale

'75 Monte Carlo, Power & air, 14,000 miles, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th.

1971 Camaro, V8, automatic, air, 43,000 miles. 466-1386.

'73 Chevy Nova, 350, 3 speed, hatchback, 1st takes \$2295, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th.

990 Autos for Sale

'68 Chevrolet Impala wagon, 327 automatic, power steering & brakes \$350. 782-3055 after 5pm & weekends.

'71 Maverick, 2 door, blue with blue interior, 302, 3-speed, only 35,000 miles. 19mpg. \$1500. 475-2259.

DRIVE NEW FORD PINTO

1973 Duster 340

Equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, console, rally wheels. Low mileage.

1974 Jeep CJ5

Green with a white top. Excellent shape. SHARP.

1975 Ford

Pick-up with shell. Custom 100, equipped with a standard transmission. Real Sharp.

1970 Ford

Pick-up with snell. Clean.

1974 Gremlin

Equipped with radio, automatic transmission. Low mileage.

1975 Matador

4 door. Loaded. A real nice car.

1975 Sportabout

Hornet "X" package. Very sharp with low miles.

1970 Ford

Maverick equipped with a radio, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Excellent second car.

1970 MG Midget

Roadster equipped with radio, 4 speed transmission. CLEAN

1969 Nova

2 door coupe equipped with a small V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, low miles.

NEW '76 Ford Pinto

Pony M.P.G.

\$3128

\$428 Down or trade \$88.38 Per Month

For 36 months, total note \$3181.86 at 11% APR with approved credit.

Open 7 Days A Week

Dean's Ford

1901 West "O" 475-8821

ALL WHEELS HAS MOVED TO 49TH & ADAMS

Come out and look over our fine selection of cars!!!!

'75 Mercury

Monarch Ghia 2-door, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, AM/FM stereo, radials, 7000 miles.

'74 Ford

Pinto Runabout Red, air, automatic, 17,000 miles.

'73 Camaro

Desert sand color with same color interior, steering, brakes, air, automatic, bucket seats, radials, small V8, 35,000 miles.

'73 Nova

Coupe Green with green interior & white vinyl top, steering, brakes, air, small V8, 28,000 miles.

'73 Olds

Cutlass Supreme Steering, brakes, air, bucket seats, Automatic, console, 27,000 miles.

'73 Vega

Hatchback Coupe Blue, automatic, 23,000 miles.

'72 Buick

Skylark 2-door, power steering, brakes, air, 35,000 miles.

'69 Cadillac

Sedan Deville Blue with white top, has all equipment

ALL WHEELS, INC.

49th & ADAMS 464-4994

Bank Financing Available

HELP

We need room for our '76 models so we must liquidate some of our trade ins at Sale Prices.

'71 Chrysler

Station wagon, automatic, wood sides. \$1787

'69 Oldsmobile

Cutlass 4-door hardtop, automatic, air. \$689

'72 Ford

Torino 2-door hardtop, air, automatic. \$1721

'68 Toyota

Corona, automatic. LOW MILES. \$913

'73 Plymouth

Station wagon (Patriotically Priced) \$1776

'72 Pontiac

Lemans station wagon, well below book \$2029

(All these prices you may want more than one)

McDonald Motors Inc.

1241 No. 48th. (990)

DELPH AUTO SALES

1974 Nova, mist green, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, has only 19,203 miles. Just \$3395

1975 Duster

1975 Monte Carlo

1974 Malibu Classic

1974 Chevy 4-door

1974 Lemans

1974 Gremlin X

1973 Ford 4-door

1973 LTD 2-door

1973 Impala 4-door

1973 Plymouth Fury III

1973 Pontiac Ventura

1973 Cutlass Supreme

1973 Satellite Sebring

1972 T-Bird

1972 Maverick

1972 Grand Prix

1972 Gremlin

1972 Chrysler

1972 Charger

1972 Duster, 6 cylinder

1971 Opel

1971 Cadillac

1971 LTD

1971 Olds 98

1970 Toronado

1970 Cadillac

1969 Plymouth

1968 Buick Electra

1968 Cougar

WAGONS

1973 Pontiac wagon

1973 Grand Torino

1973 Satellite Regent

1973 Ford

1971 Pontiac

1971 Ford

1969 Ford

23rd & Que 477-5236

DELPH AUTO SALES

1968 Dodge wagon . \$295

1967 Chevy \$295

1966 Olds \$395

1966 Cadillac \$295

1965 Olds \$195

23rd & R 477-5239

(990)

FINAL CLOSOUT ON ALL 1975 CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATORS

2 Camaros

7 Monte Carlos

1 Monza 2+2

7 Chevelles

5 Regulars

4 Station wagons

2 Impalas

12 PICKUPS & TRUCKS

1/2 to 2 1/2 ton

1 Van

4 El Caminos

TERMS AVAILABLE MISLE CHEVROLET

500 & O

MAKE YOUR NEXT NEW CAR SELECTION A BUICK

BOB FLYNN AT DICK FLYNN BUICK

421 No. 48th 464-5976

BEHLEN

AMC/Jeep/Ford

1145 No. 48 464-0241

1975 KIRK Plymouth

Close-Out Sale!

PLUS FACTORY REBATES!

Gran Fury 3 seat wagon	1
Gran Fury 2 door	1
Gran Fury 4 doors	3
Fury 2 door	1
Fury Custom 2 door	1
Valiant 4 doors	14
Scamp 2 door hardtop	3
Duster coupes	2
Trail Duster 4 w.d.	1
Voyager 8 pass. van	1

All of the above, plus 9 Demos (various models) are highly discounted, lower priced 1975 models and qualify for Factory Rebates of

\$200 CASH ON COMPACTS \$300 CASH ON OTHERS

Lower taxes — Lower prices! But hurry while you still have a choice of colors & equipment—and

WE NEED YOUR USED CAR!!

Your Downtown Plymouth Dealer

18th & O 432-7555

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

Inventory Reduction

November 3rd thru 8th

Some Examples:

'72 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4-door, power and air, tan, local car.

\$1295

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA

4-door, power and air conditioning, red finish

\$595

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM ...

DUTEAU'S

LINCOLN'S CHEVROLET CENTER

18th & "O" 432-5571

FOR 47 YEARS

DELPH AUTO SALES

1974 Nova, mist green, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, has only 19,203 miles. Just \$3395

1975 Duster

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1974 Malibu Classic

1974 Chevy 4-door

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1973 LTD 2-door

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1973 Plymouth Fury III

1973 Pontiac Ventura

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1973 Satellite Sebring

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1972 Maverick

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1972 Duster, 6 cylinder

1971 Opel

1971 Cadillac

1971 LTD

1971 Olds 98

1970 Toronado

1970 Cadillac

1969 Plymouth

1968 Buick Electra

1968 Cougar

WAGONS

1973 Pontiac wagon

1973 Grand Torino

1973 Satellite Regent

1973 Ford

1971 Pontiac

1971 Ford

1969 Ford

23rd & Que 477-5236

VANCE

'75 CADILLAC

Convertible, mandarin orange with a white top, this car is equipped with all of Cadillac's luxury options, and has low mileage.

\$AVE

'74 PONTIAC

Grandville 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. A really nice low mileage car.

\$4495

'74 BUICK

Electra 225 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, blue with a white vinyl roof.

\$3995

'72 JAVELIN

AMC 2 door sport coupe, power steering, factory air conditioning, sport wheels. Extra sharp!

\$2495

'69 CHEVROLET

Caprice station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.

\$995

70th & "O" \$AVE

See Augie Macaluso or Don Stewart for these Sunday Only Specials.

SPECIAL

'71 CADILLAC

Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air conditioning, tilt & telescope steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo.

\$2995

'71 PONTIAC

Ventura coupe, economical 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio.

\$2195

'73 CHEVILLE

Malibu 2 door, brown with a white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.

\$2995

'75 MONTE CARLO

Personal luxury from Chevrolet, pure white, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, extremely nice car with less than 3000 miles.

\$AVE

'75 CADILLAC

Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air conditioning, tilt & telescope steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, Firemist Cruise with a white leather interior.

\$AVE

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00

'75 CADILLAC

Sedan DeVille, blue with a blue vinyl roof, under 10,000 miles, full power, factory air conditioning, tilt & telescope steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, Moulded Grilles interior.

\$AVE

'75 PONTIAC

Firebird Trans Am, racing red, 4 speed transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, low mileage.

\$4995

'73 CADILLAC

Sedan DeVille, silver with a white vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, full power, tilt & telescope steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, cruise control.

\$5395

'70 PONTIAC

Bonneville convertible, blue with a white top, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

\$1895

'71 MATADOR

AMC 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

\$1895

464-0621

26 1975 Demonstrators FOR SALE

'75 Chevrolet

"Fleetside pickup" 8 cylinder, body side upper moldings, door edge guards, fleetside pickup box, wood floor pickup box, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, vacuum power brakes, V-8 engine, 350" engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, variable ratio power steering, AM radio, chrome grill, painted rear step bumper, tubeless highway black walls.

\$4987 Now \$4060

'75 Chevrolet

"IMPALA" Custom dlx seat & shir belts, power dr. lock, tinted glass, quiet sound group, dlx body side molding, floor mats, dlx edge guards, wheel opening moldings, rear window defog, AC, ctrl. O.R.V. mirror, tilt, position rear axle, cruise, comfortilt steering wheel, full wheel covers, spongeguage pro. elec. clock, AM radio, rear seat speaker, bumper guards, aux. lighting, vinyl roof covers.

\$4987 Now \$4380

'75 Chevrolet

"Caprice" Custom dlx seat & shir. belts, power dr. lock, tinted glass, power windows, floor mats, dr. edge guards, AC, ctrl. O.R.V. mirror, tilt, position rear axle, cruise, comfortilt steering wheel, radio, rear seat speaker, dlx bumpers.

\$4987 Now \$4790

'75 Chevrolet

"Caprice" V8 400" eng., power dr. lock sys., tinted glass, power windows, 6-way power seat, floor mats, dr. edge guards, rear window defogger, 4-season AC, remote ctrl., O.R.V. mirror, tilt, position rear axle, cruise, comfortilt steering wheel, radio, Wistrose heavy dly battery, AM radio, rear seat speaker, dlx bumpers, guards, aux. lighting, vinyl roof.

\$4987 Now \$4980

'75 Chevrolet

"Caprice" Custom dlx seat & shir belts, power dr. lock, tinted glass, power windows, power seat, power trunk opener, floor mats, dr. edge guards, interior tilt windshield wiper, rear window defog, AC, ctrl. O.R.V. mirror, tilt, position rear axle, cruise, comfortilt steering wheel, radio, vinyl roof, vinyl carpeting, vinyl floor mats, aux. lighting, vinyl roof.

\$4987 Now \$5100

'75 Chevrolet

"Caprice" Custom dlx seat & shir belts, power dr. lock, tinted glass, power windows, power seat, power trunk opener, floor mats, dr. edge guards, interior tilt windshield wiper, rear window defog, AC, ctrl. O.R.V. mirror, tilt, position rear axle, cruise, comfortilt steering wheel, radio, vinyl roof, vinyl carpeting, vinyl floor mats, aux. lighting, vinyl roof.

\$4987 Now \$5260

BEHLEN

AMC/Jeep/Ford

1145 No. 48 464-0241

DUTEAU'S

LINCOLN'S CHEVROLET CENTER

18th & "O" 432-5571

FOR 47 YEARS

DELPH AUTO SALES

1974 Nova, mist green, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, has only 19,203 miles. Just \$3395

1975 Duster

1975 Monte Carlo

1974 Malibu Classic

1974 Chevy 4-door

1974 Lemans

1974 Gremlin X

1973 Ford 4-door

1973 LTD 2-door

1973 Impala 4-door

1973 Plymouth Fury III

1973 Pontiac Ventura

1973 Cutlass Supreme

1973 Satellite Sebring

1972 T-Bird

1972 Maverick

1972 Grand Prix

1972 Gremlin

1972 Chrysler

1972 Charger

1972 Duster, 6 cylinder

1971 Opel

1971 Cadillac

1971 LTD

1971 Olds 98

1970 Toronado

1970 Cadillac

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1968 Buick Electra

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WAGONS

1973 Pontiac wagon

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1973 Ford

1971 Pontiac

1971 Ford

1969 Ford

23rd & Que 477-5236

VANCE

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Convertible, mandarin orange with a white top, this car is equipped with all of Cadillac's luxury options, and has low mileage.

\$AVE

'74 PONTIAC

Grandville 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. A really nice low mileage car.

\$4495

'74 BUICK

Electra 225 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, blue with a white vinyl roof.

\$3995

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AMC 2 door sport coupe, power steering, factory air conditioning, sport wheels. Extra sharp!

\$2495

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Caprice station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.

\$995

70th & "O" \$AVE

See Augie Macaluso or Don Stewart for these Sunday Only Specials.

SPECIAL

'71 CADILLAC

Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air conditioning, tilt & telescope steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo.

\$2995

'71 PONTIAC

Ventura coupe, economical 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio.

\$2195

'73 CHEVILLE

Malibu 2 door, brown with a white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.

\$2995

'75 MONTE CARLO

Personal luxury from Chevrolet, pure white, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, extremely nice car with less than 3000 miles.

\$AVE

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Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air conditioning, tilt & telescope steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, Firemist Cruise with a white leather interior.

\$AVE

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00

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Sedan DeVille, blue with a blue vinyl roof, under 10,000 miles, full power, factory air conditioning, tilt & telescope steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, Moulded Grilles interior.

\$AVE

'75 PONTIAC

Firebird Trans Am, racing red, 4 speed transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, low mileage.

\$4995

'73 CADILLAC

Sedan DeVille, silver with a white vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, full power, tilt & telescope steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, cruise control.

\$5395

'70 PONTIAC

Bonneville convertible, blue with a white top, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

\$1895

'71 MATADOR

AMC 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

\$1895

464-0621

TERMS AVAILABLE MISLE CHEVROLET

FORD FORD FORD FORD FORD

MEGINNIS VALUES

1973 Pinto

Station Wagon, Medium blue with a blue vinyl top. Equipped with an automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM radio. A local car that runs and drives like new.

\$2895

1973 Pontiac

Lemans 2 door equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. This car has only 33,000 miles.

\$3395

1974 Monte Carlo

Local one owner car with 12,000 miles. Equipped with full power and air conditioning.

\$4695

1975 LTD

4 door Dark copper metallic in color with 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white sidewall radials, AM radio, speed control, luggage rack, AM radio, lighting group and wheel covers.

\$5295

1975 LTD

Station wagon with 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white sidewall radials, AM radio, speed control, luggage rack, AM radio, lighting group and wheel covers.

\$5295

1975 LTD

Lincoln 4 door equipped with full power and air conditioning, 400 V-8 engine, speed control, tilt wheel, power seats, AM-FM stereo, air tires, power windows and power windows and much, much more.

\$2395

1975 Gran Torino

4 door equipped with 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white sidewall radials, AM radio, speed control, luggage rack, AM radio, lighting group and wheel covers.

\$2995

1975 LTD

4 door Silver metallic in color with split bench seat and reclining passenger seat, speed control, tilt wheel, air conditioning, 400 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes and rear seat speakers.

\$3795

1975 Gran Torino

Saddle bronze in color. Equipped with 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning, speed control, AM radio, wheel covers and body side moldings.

\$3395

1975 Pinto

3-door Runabout, equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM radio, light blue with dark blue vinyl interior.

\$3595

1975 Thunderbird

Cinnamon metallic in color. This car has a beige cloth interior and a white vinyl top. It's equipped with full power and power windows, seats, & door locks. This car is brand new.

\$5995

1975 Gran Torino

4-door, 351 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local car with only 31,000 miles.

\$3995

1975 Nova

Custom 2-door, equipped with full power & air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM radio & only 7000 miles.

\$4495

1975 Ford

3-door Runabout, equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM radio, light blue with dark blue vinyl interior.

\$3595

1975 Gran Torino

Saddle bronze in color. Equipped with 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning, speed control, AM radio, wheel covers and body side moldings.

\$3395

1975 LTD

Brougham 2 door, Silver blue in color with blue cloth interior, 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, convenience group, tilt steering wheel, power seats and windows, electric rear window defogger and lots more equipment.

\$3395

1975 Gran Torino

Saddle bronze in color. Equipped with 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning, speed control, AM radio, wheel covers and body side moldings.

\$3395

1975 LTD

4-door, Silver metallic in color, 400 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, speed control, AM radio, tinted glass & remote control mirror.

\$4495

1973 Fury I

4-door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio. This was a Lancaster County patrol car. It's been completely checked, with new tires. Howard says YES!

\$1095

1971 Satellite

4-door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio. Don't miss this one! Howard says YES!

\$777

9-6 Sunday 9-6

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM

Ford's First Team in Lincoln

Meginnis Ford

6400 Q St. Gateway 464-0661

OPEN Monday & Thursday evenings

Paul Phillips

Darrell Brown

Bob Armbruster

Pat Bates

Jim Phillips

Jim Dallen

Mike Denker

Randy Nelsen

Sunday 1-5

Howard says YES to COLOR

Ford Festival of Values

Sun Roof Buys

1975 New Yorker 4-door

1975 Cordoba

1975 Duster

5000 mile cars with extended warranty

Chevrolets

1974 Corvette 13,000 miles

1971 Impala 31,000 miles

1973 Impala 36,000 miles

19

VACATION CONTINUED

This system, called Resort Condominiums International (RCI), was put together by Jon DeHaan of Indianapolis. To join, you must own a unit in an RCI member resort, and pay \$3 a month dues. When you want to trade places you tell RCI your unit is available. Arrangements are on a space-available basis, but thus far about 85 per cent of requests are approved for first choice and the rest get their second choice. If no one claims your unit 15 days before it is to be used, you may use it and still have a vacation elsewhere. When you use another resort you pay a cleanup charge of from \$4 to \$7 a night plus \$1 a day to RCI. This means your family could stay at a member resort for around \$50 a week.

RCI's plan has a great deal of flexibility. If you own a beach resort in the

low season, for example, you may trade up to another resort in the high season by paying extra. But owning in the high season gives you a priority. You can also extend your vacation at your own resort if there is space.

Idea catching on

About 40 resorts are now in RCI. The number is increasing and by next summer there will probably be 60 or more. The more there are, the better for you.

Another exchange system is run by Caribbean International Corp. of Miami. Owners of vacation licenses at its five resort hotels (in Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Ft. Lauderdale, Las Vegas and California) may switch around from year to year. Other developers also permit exchanges.

"Time sharing seems so good that people look for a catch in it," says vice president Jim Anthony of Sea Pines



In Glen, N.H.: Some time-sharers buy a winter share—for skiing. Others try to get a summertime mountain vacation.

Plantation, at Hilton Head, S.C., which has successfully introduced time sharing this year at two of its resorts.

The truth is, there is a catch. It is in the quality of future management. Buying time sharing is like buying a suite in a resort hotel for a long, long time. Year after year, someone has to manage your "hotel," keep it warm or cool, keep it clean, provide good maid service, maintain the swimming pool and tennis courts, keep the place painted, the roof from leaking, and provide the other services you want.

Above all, this means an experienced hotel manager. Some places have been running a hotel and taking care of rented condominiums for years. But at many the management has never had hotel experience.

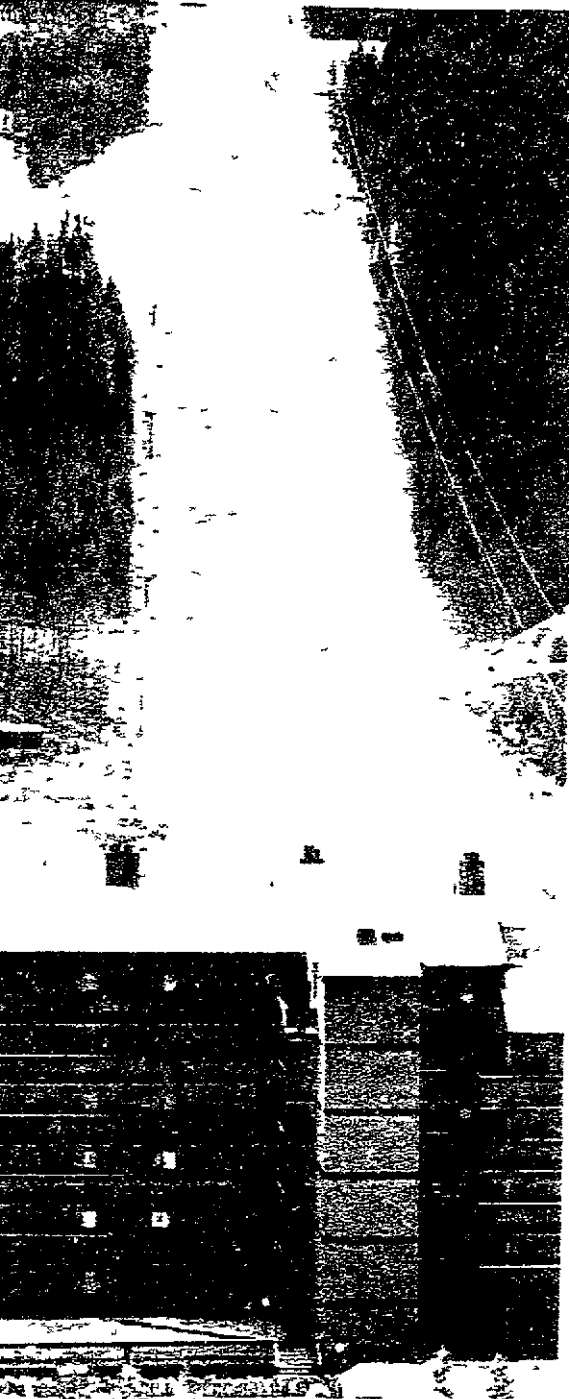
Furnishings will take a beating. Will they be renewed when they should be? Are the reserve funds adequate?

COLOR

Taste too hot to handle?
Then put down what you're
smoking and pick up the
extra cool taste of KOOL.
Come up to KOOL.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette. FTC Report Apr. '75



Under some plans, a "condo" owner for a week in Vail, Col., shown here, can trade for another week some other time and place

VACATION CONTINUED

Other warnings: Never buy sight unseen. Go at the time of year you want to buy and spend a week or two. Try to rent in the same building where you may buy. Talk with other buyers. Investigate the men behind the development. Do they have enough money to hold out for a long sales period? If there is a big mortgage on the property, the cash income may not be enough to pay off the mortgage. Talk with local bankers or leading realtors, who may tell you more about the developers and their reputations.

If you buy early you get the lowest prices. But you also take the biggest risks, especially if you buy before all the recreation facilities are built. If the developer is pinched for cash, they may never be built. If you buy in foreign countries you are really on your own. Condominiums in Spain, for example, may not include heat, and it's up to you to provide your own.

During the recent recession many resort condominiums went bankrupt. Some now have new names and are being sold under time sharing. If they were dogs last year they are still dogs.

Maintenance costs are almost sure to go up. Watch out for "low-balling"—where a developer underestimates maintenance costs on purpose to encourage sales.

Despite these potential hazards, time sharing offers some great bargains if you choose wisely. As Carl Burlingame says,

"This is the average guy's way of getting a better vacation spot."

To learn who sells time sharing you can get a list by sending a stamped, return envelope to Jon DeHaan, 5638 Professional Circle, Indianapolis, Ind. 46241. Tell him where and what you want.

Save ^{COLOR} up to \$275

ON THESE GOLD WEATHER COMIN' FAMILY FAVORITES

25¢ cash refund for four purchase confirmation seals from Premium Saltines

Premium Saltines
Premium crunch and Premium taste.

25¢ cash refund for four purchase confirmation seals from Cream Wheat

CREAM WHEAT

50¢ cash refund for three proofs of purchase from Welch's Grape Juice

Regular, red or white with Vitamin C added

25¢ cash refund for four purchase confirmation seals from Libby's Pumpkin

Libby's Pumpkin

Look for details on how you can save up to \$2.75 at your grocer's Cold Weather Comin' display . . . it's from NABISCO®

HERE'S 10¢ TO GET YOU STARTED

STORE COUPON

10¢ OFF

on purchase of Premium Saltine Crackers

Premium Saltine Crackers

COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1975

To The Retailer: Coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling when you comply with offer terms. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices providing sufficient purchases of this product to cover coupons presented must be available on request. Consumer to pay applicable sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon is a write-presented by our agency or broker or where use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Made in U.S.A. NABISCO INC. P.O. Box 1744, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase.

Carradine 'Debut' Here In Role He Did in 1945



John Carradine as Jonathan Brewster.

A new face will debut on the Lincoln Community Playhouse's stage when *Arsenic and Old Lace* opens Friday, but he is far from an amateur.

John Carradine, star of film, stage and television will play Jonathan Brewster in this special fund-raising production which plays at 8 p.m. Friday through next Tuesday. This special project is sponsored by interested businesses of Lincoln to enable the Playhouse to expand its program of entertainment and education for the community.

"This production is an important innovation for local arts in Lincoln with support coming from major business concerns in our community," said Playhouse managing director John Wilson.

A New York City native, Carradine has been on stage since his first performance in New Orleans in *Camille* in 1925. He entered the world of the silver screen in 1928, traveling first to Hollywood to be a scene designer for Cecil B. DeMille.

During the early years of World War II he started his own Shakespeare repertory company. Carradine planned on touring a production nationally, after successful engagements in Los Angeles and San Francisco. However, because of the war effort, there was no transportation available, and profits were eaten up by advertising and rentals in cities he never even got to perform in.

Carradine's first New York



John Carradine, at right without makeup, is pictured (from left) as Louis IX in *The Vagabond King* in the title role in *Hamlet* and as Shylock in *The Merchant of Venice*.

stage appearance was in 1946 as the Cardinal in *The Duchess of Malfi*. His other stage credits include *Volpone*, *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, *Galileo*, *The Cup of Trembling*, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, *The Fantasticks* and *Arsenic and Old Lace*, a show he has done many times, in the role of Jonathan Brewster.

Film credits include *The Grapes of Wrath*, *Around the World in 80 Days*, *The Ten Commandments* and *Captains Courageous*.

Carradine first played the role

of Jonathan Brewster in *Arsenic and Old Lace* in 1945 and since has played it under nearly ever condition possible. *Arsenic and Old Lace*, written by Joseph Kesselring, first played New York in 1941 with Boris Karloff in the role of Jonathan Brewster. The Comedy scored a overwhelming triumph and ran a total of 1,444 performances.

The show takes place in the home of Abby and Martha Brewster, two of the most lovable old ladies who ever filled their cellar with corpses. Marie Muffley and Elaine Bullard por-

tray Abby and Martha, Jack Frost plays Teddy, Scott Root appears as dramatic critic Mortimer, Amy Thelander as his sweetheart, Lee Schoonover portrays Dr. Einstein, Jonathan's cohort in crime. The cast also includes Don Williamson, Larry Brown, Gale Curtright, Larry Zoucha, John Stevens, Du O'Neill, Clair Rickel and Richard Heakin.

Scene design is by Don Yanik, costumes, by Joe Miller, make-up by Marie Muffley. John R. Wilson directs.

FOCUS

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT
COLOR

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

November 2, 1975

Editors Sing 'People's Songs'

By Holly Spence

First-Plymouth Congregational Church opens its Abendmusik series with a truly American musical celebration befitting the American Revolution Bicentennial.

The Singing Editors — Robert Cumming and Leighton Phraner — will present "Songs of the American People" in public programs at 8 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. next Sunday at the church, 20th and D.

These two New Yorkers, both writers and singers, have gone back as far as the music of the 1700's and chronicled history through song up to the present.

Cumming, a Lincoln native, terms the program "a history lesson-using vehicle," and admits that this Bicentennial program "focuses upon authentic stuff."

He and Phraner have been traveling the country to perform in colleges, universities and concert halls and they plan to continue their singing travels during the Bicentennial year.

"We feel like musical missionaries these days, introducing thousands of elementary school students to authentic Americana foreign to them," said Cumming.

The program is "very light" and Cumming added it is "much more personal" than barbershop quartet singing.

This nostalgic tribute to American music is described by Cumming as "so middle America they eat us up."

And a number of the songs on the program find their roots in Nebraska lore. The Hills of Sand, an anonymously written tune, mentions

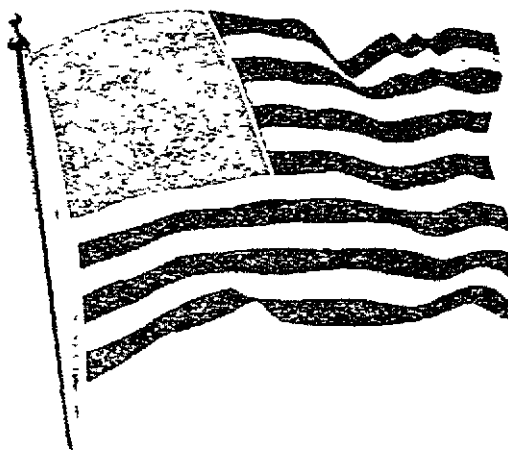
the Niobrara River, Mitchell Pass and Hills of Sand, said Cumming. He said the song originated in Nebraska.

Would You Rather Be a Tammany Tiger, Than a Teddy Bear? "is a Democratic political song in favor of William Jennings Bryan for the presidency," noted Cumming, and Lincoln, Nebraska, is mentioned three times."

Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware, General Pershing Will Cross the Rhine is "a song from World War II and features Gen. John J. Pershing," he added, and Sinful People, a Salvation Army song mentions "a gal from Omaha" and Jesse James.

Cumming said interest in developing this type of a program began when he couldn't throw away some old music; many of the pieces are out of print.

"Songs of the American People" is now a



Robert Cumming (left) and Leighton Phraner.

unique blend of folk, country, ragtime, novelty, art and sometimes little known songs. The two baritones sing, add wit and commentary and use keyboard accompaniment for the program.

A Nebraska Wesleyan University music graduate and former editor of *Music Journal*, Cumming also has special interest in music therapy and plans to do a program at the Beatrice State Home during his Nebraska stay. He has an older retarded sister who resides there and he returns annually to present a

musical program.

"Music therapy has always reached me because of her," said Cumming. "She is made happy by music."

Besides his writing and singing work, Cumming has been involved with directing and producing both traditional and original works.

Cumming's fellow performer, Phraner is currently associate editor of *Music Journal*.

Peru Fine Arts Building Has Large 'Makers' Mural

Peru — "Makers," a 18-by-8-foot mural, now adorns a first floor wall in Peru State's Fine Arts building. The mural is a result of the new "Mid-Plains Studies" program which provides money for new courses and workshops.

The mural was designed by art instructor Paul Fell and he and members of his "The Mural" class applied acrylic paint to the four masonite panels.

Each of the three figures in the painting represents an art form. The top Maker, art objects; the middle form, fantasy in the theatre, and the third, a music maker. None of the figures are holding objects; instead the hands are positioned to describe the action.

Fell said "Makers" occupied six or seven weeks from start to finish. It is hoped this will be the first of many murals on the Peru campus.

Instructor To Give Speech

Hastings — Mrs. Beth Bohling, instructor in journalism and English at Hastings College, will speak to the American Issues Forum program to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hastings Museum.

Adult Back-to-School Workshop Deadline Friday

Friday is the registration deadline for a Back-To-School Workshop for Adults, sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Alumni Assn. and the Extension Division.

The workshop will be Nov. 17, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the

Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege Sts.

"The purpose of the workshop is to answer questions adults may have about their re-entry into school," said Carole Reno, director of alumni services.

The program will include discussions on general admissions and registration procedures.

Reservations should be made by contacting the Alumni office at 1520 R Street in Lincoln, no later than Nov. 7.



Grief Workshop to Deal With Problems of Death

"Grief: Letting Go ... Reaching Out," a workshop sponsored by the Grief Center, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at West-

Boy Admits Putting Razor Inside Apple

Norfolk (AP) — A Norfolk woman told radio station WJAG Saturday that her son had inserted a razor blade in an apple himself.

It had been reported earlier that the double-edged blade was found in an apple obtained by the unidentified boy while Halloween trick-or treating Friday night.

The woman said her son "felt something funny" in an apple this morning as he was putting it in the refrigerator. She found the blade imbedded in the fruit.

The boy later admitted he had put the blade in the apple himself.

Norfolk police had urged parents to check candy and food collected by their children last night.

minster Presbyterian Church.

The keynote address, "Dealing With Loss ... Our Greatest Threat" will be given by Chaplain Kermit Smith, director of Pastoral Care at the Research Hospital and Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Among the topics in the nine small group sessions will be: Loss of children, telling children about death, adolescence and grief, adults who lose parents, widows and widowers and alternatives to traditional funerals.

Other sessions will include reasons for a Grief Center and helping your neighbor deal with grief.

A workshop, "Helping Professionals Look at Death," will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday Nov. 13 also at the church. It is designed to be an in-service, experiential seminar for professionals and paraprofessionals who work with patients facing death.

Annual Meet

The first meeting of the Grief Center will be 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th St.

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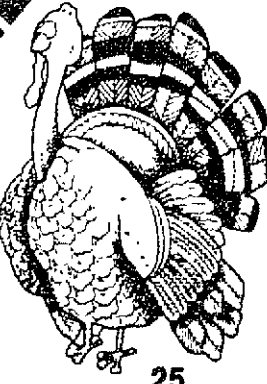
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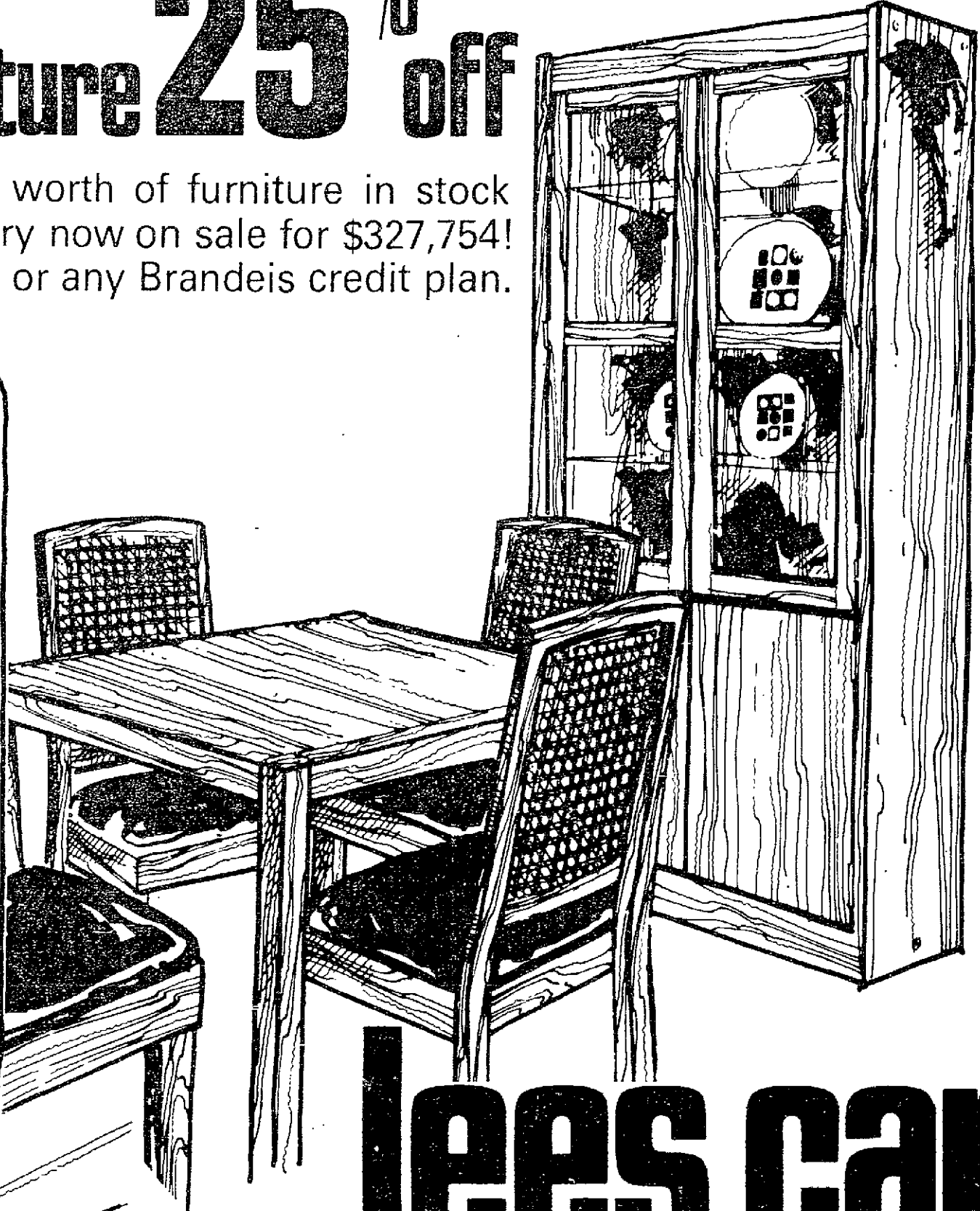
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Sweet Adelines (barbershop chorus) Show — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, 2 p.m.*
St. Louis Symphony Concert — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 3 p.m.*
Rie & Billie Barbara Master concert — UMHE Corn-

monplace, 333 No. 14th, 7 p.m.
Lynn Moore Senior vocal recital — Wesleyan Elder Gallery, 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.

Monday

U-Kansas Symphony Concert — Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Ramon Ybarra classical guitar concert — Union College Student Center, 49th & Prescott, 8 p.m.*

Thursday

U. Neb. Symphonic Wind Ensemble recital — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

Friday

Singing Editors concert — First Plymouth Ch., 20th & D, 8 p.m.
Montgomery Lecture — Wright Morris as Photographer, Sheldon Aud., 12th & R, 1:30 p.m.



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Saturday

Arts & Crafts Festival — Belmont Community Center, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
TAFV Hotdog Theater: "Beginnings and Mends" — Brandeis Aud., 11th & O, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.*

This Week

Arvin-Alley City Center Dance Theater — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, Mon. & Wed, 8 p.m.*
"Ascent & Old Lace" — Community Playhouse production with John Carradine, 2500 So. 56th, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.*
Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg, 27th & Old Cheney Rd., weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Mon. workers' bazaar 10 a.m., bingo 1 p.m.; Tue. art class at 5140 Linden 10 a.m., beginners' bridge 1 p.m., Senior Citizen Peer Counseling Service, LEAS Bldg, 14th & O, Tue. & Thur., noon-3 p.m.; Wed. bingo 1 p.m.; Thur. pinocle lessons 10:30 a.m., bridge and pinocle 1 p.m.; Fri. 1st Friday Hurray 11 a.m., penny-ante bingo 1 p.m., Mini-Drop-in Senior Center, St. Paul UMC 12th & M 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Art Galleries

Sheldene — 12th & R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., sculpture garden always open, Marcia Goldenstein Ehrenhard watercolors & Mesage Mackichen photographs to Nov. 3. Textiles by Virginia Harvey and Mexican folk art & crafts exhibit to Nov. 10 Wright Morris photographs to Nov. 17.
Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Paintings by Laurencey Nelson, jewelry by Brenda Gingles & Judith Kunt-Goke to Nov. 24.
3. Photo exhibit, "Nebraska: A View From Within" to Nov. 24.
Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Exhibit by Tom Peters to Nov. 14.
Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Home Gallery — 2528 C, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. by appointment 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Paintings by James Eisentrager & pottery by Joyce Holmgren to Nov. 8.

Jeetya — Omaha, 2218 Dodge Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Craigdon U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Exhibit by Terry Speer to Nov. 1.
U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mixed media to Nov. 8.
Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Hastings Museum Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m., mixed media to Nov. 1.
Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Exhibit by Amy Saddle, Grand Island Sketch Club exhibit to Nov. 3. Photo exhibit, "Nebraska: A View From Within" to Nov. 24.
Warehouse — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Keeney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mixed media by Ray Schultze to Nov. 15.
Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Photographs by Ron Gelbert & Seward Camera Club to Nov. 22.
Steinhart Lodge — Nebraska City, Sun. & Wed. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Within — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Angelo Gallery — Omaha Bldg., Sun., Thur. & Sat. 1-5 p.m.

Omaha Art Gallery — 133 So. Elmwood Rd., Omaha, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mixed media by UNO art faculty to Nov. 8.
Non-Gallery Shows
Artists Guild Prestige Show — Gateway Mall, Thur. & Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
First Federal Bldg. — 1225 N. Exhibit by Hilda Larson to Nov. 6.
U. Neb. Union — 14th & R, Mixed media by Michael & Rosemary Teros to Nov. 1.
Cengas — 1201 N. Mixed media by Iva Hess to Nov. 24.
Nati Bank of Commerce — 131th & N, Poetry by Mem McConnell and watercolors by Karen Dienst-bier to Nov. 24.
Lincoln City Libraries — 14th & N, 56th & Normal, Touzalin & Fremont, Japanese prints and fine art exhibits to Nov. 12.

Sightseers

Capitol — 13th-K, tours Sun. 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., Main entrance (north) closed, visitors enter at ground level by buzzing for guard. Tower closes at 3:30 p.m.
Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Thomas B. Johnson exhibit — paintings, tools, papers.
Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1622 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., & 2-4 p.m.

Currently on Screen

American Graffiti, with Richard Dreyfuss, Wolfman Jack. Revisit rock 'n' roll days. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.

The Apple Dumpling Gang, with Bill Bixby, Susan Clark. Disney film about three orphans who sucker naive gambler into marriage with stagecoach driver to save themselves. G. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.

The Day of the Locust, with Donald Sutherland, Karen Black. Degraded Hollywood of 1930's. R. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 2, 8:30 p.m.

French Connection II, with Gene Hackman. Detective continues his drug chases. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 p.m.

Funny Lady, with Barbara Streisand. Funny girl grows old in not as classy a way as before. PG. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1, 3:35, 5:10, 7:45 p.m.

Gone in 60 seconds. PG. Star-view, 48th & Vine. 7:30 p.m. Also: Death Race 2, 60th. R. 9:30 p.m.

Hard Times, with Charles Bronson, James Coburn. Melodrama about a loner who uses his knuckles in adventuresome bouts. PG. State, 14th & O. 1, 5:40, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.

Hearts of the West, with Jeff Bridges, Andy Griffith. Film about making of westerns in early sound days of Hollywood. Offbeat comedy. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Homecoming. AFT production of Harold Pinter's searing drama. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 p.m.

PLAYBOY
MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit, open hours Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Nebraska Telecommunication Ctr. — 1800, tours by appointment.
University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Demonstrations of Ceres Transparent Woman, Sat. 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. Sun. & holidays 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m., except no show on NU home football days.
Fairview: W. J. Bryan home — 49th & Sumner, tour arranged by writing 3001 Stratford, Lincoln NE 68502.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6 a.m.-midnight. Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes. Nature films Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.
Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Sallillo, Sunrise-sunset.
City Parks — Sunrise-sunset, Sunkens Gardens 27th-D from 6 a.m., Rose Garden — Woods Park, 3rd-Q, 24 hours daily.

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-

Jesus Christ Superstar. Filming of rock opera. G. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 2, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Legend of Bobby Creek. G. Kid's matinee. Plaza 1, 1, 3 p.m.
Let's Do It Again, with Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. Sequel to Uptown Saturday Night. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15 p.m.

Mahogany, with Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams, Anthony Perkins. Soap-opera-like story of ambitious poor girl who goes from rags to riches. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35 p.m.

Man-Eater, with Burt Reynolds. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45 p.m.

Monty Python and the Holy Grail. Vignettes from BBC comedy series that's become one of the hottest PBS programs. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Things to Do

Southeast Nebraska



*Admission charge

Today

Film: "Day the Earth Stood Still" — Stuhr Museum, Grand Island 1:30 & 3:30 p.m.*

This Week

Opera: "La Traviata" — Omaha Opera Co. production, Omaha Orpheum, Thur. & Sat. 8 p.m.; Play: "Come Blow Your Horn" — Platte Valley Playhouse, Columbus, Thur. & Fri. 7:30 p.m.*

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holiday, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Stuhr, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Branches: Anderson 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1870 No. Cotner, Gering, 56th-Normal, South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Arnold Heights 3816 NW 54th, Belmont 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park 3001 So. 9th, Mon. & Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thur. & Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Story Hours: Northeast Tue. 10-10:30 a.m., Main, Bethany & South Tue. 10:30-11 a.m., Willard Community Ctr., Wed. 10-10:30 a.m., Anderson, Arnold Heights, Gering, Van Dorn Park Tue. 10:30-11 a.m., Belmont Thur. 10:30-11 a.m.*
Bookmobile — Mon. 12:15-1 p.m., First Presbyterian Ch., senior diners 17th & F, 1:30-2:30 p.m., 10th & Charleston, 3-4 p.m., Bel. North Ct. 4339 No. 20th, 4:15-5:15 p.m., Gaslight Village, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Lakeview Sch., Tue. 10:30-11:30 a.m., Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 1:15-2 p.m., Eastmont Twp. 6131 O, 2:2-45 p.m., Eastmont 22 6335 O, 3-4 p.m., Jeany Retirement Home 1313 Eldon, 4:15-5:45 p.m., Pyrite Sch. 721 So. Cottonwood, 6:30 p.m., Zeman Sch., 4900 So. 52nd south lot, Wed. 10:30-11:45 a.m., Mahoney Manor & senior diners 4241 No. 61st, noon-12:45 p.m., First Meth. Ch., senior diners 2723 No. 50th, 2:15-3:45 p.m., Lincoln Manor 2226 No. 49th, 4:15-5:15 p.m., Norwood Pk. Sch., south lot 72nd & Douglas, Thur. 12:15-1 p.m., Trinity Meth. Ch. 1345 So. 16th, 1:15-2:30 p.m., Rec. Ctr., 1225 F, 2:45-4 p.m., Malone Neighborhood 23rd & R, 4:30-4:45 p.m., Salt Valley View school site, 6:30 p.m., Southwood Ctr., 5000 Tipperary Tr., Fri. 10:30-11:30 a.m., Tabitha Village 843 So. 47th, noon-1 p.m., Newman Meth. Ch., senior diners 2273 S, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J, 3-4 p.m., Willard Community Ctr., Folsom & B, 4:15-5:15 p.m., Westland & Harbor West SW 15th & Rose.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Rollerball, with James Caan. Futuristic game adventure tale. R. 84th & O. 7:30 p.m.
Also: West World, with Yul Brynner. PG. 9:20 p.m.

Rooster Cogburn, with John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. Two Hollywood traditions combine talents to continue tale of True Grit's marshal and the preacher's daughter in old western fashion. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Three Days of the Condor, with Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway. Thriller takes digs at espionage game and its participants. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Omaha, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Offutt Air Base, Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wilber Czech, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun., except holidays, 2-5 p.m., May, historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m., Weeping Water, Sat.-Sun. 2-5 p.m., or by appointment, 267-4765 or 267-7645.
Palmer, 7th-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m., Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.*
Aeropace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Otoe County, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m., & by appointment, Gage County, Beatrice, Sun., Tue. & Thur. 1-5 p.m.
Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun., Sat. & holidays 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sun-down.*
Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Eight Weeks After the Kissinger Peace Shuttle:

The Mood in Israel

by George Michaelson



A rifle-practice session outside Jerusalem. Citizen volunteers of the "Civil Guard" are taught how to use munitions so that they can protect neighborhoods from Arab terrorists.

JERUSALEM.

It was just past dawn as Hyman Rosen, a retired businessman, and Alla Rusinek, a housewife, came walking up a side-path in Jerusalem, each carrying an American-made M-1 rifle. As part of the 100,000-member "Civil Guard"—a nationwide group of volunteers who guard their own neighborhoods against Arab terrorist attacks—they had just wound up their fortnightly tour of duty, and each was heading home: Rosen to breakfast with his wife, and Mrs. Rusinek to take her 4-year-old daughter to kindergarten.

They consented to let me take their picture (see today's cover), and then, Alla Rusinek blurted out: "This is something the Americans, and Kissinger, never see up close—how we go on living in a state of fear. You hear us say we are afraid to trust the Arabs, or that we need billions of dollars to defend ourselves, but do people in your country really know how we live, or what it's really like to be an Israeli?"

It was an emotionally-charged statement, of course, but nowadays—eight weeks after the Kissinger shuttle provided an interim agreement between Israel and Egypt—such expressions are common here. At the drop of a question, the anger, distrust, confusion—and hope—come freely pouring forth from Israelis. And indeed, there is a pervasive feeling that perhaps now, more than at anytime in their 27-year history, this country's 3.4 million people are facing up to their future. As one Israeli writer told me: "We have finally come to the moment of 'To be or not to be.' We feel our survival as a people is at stake, and we are damned worried about it."

Part of this worry focuses on the very people who are footing the bill for the Sinai pact—the United States. Many Israelis are afraid of their growing dependence on the U.S., and of the price they will eventually have to pay for the \$2.5 billion in aid and the 200 American technicians who will be sent to Sinai to man listening posts between the Israeli and Egyptian armies.

Can't say no

"We have become so dependent on the U.S.," said one Israeli officer, "that I'm afraid we can no longer say 'no' to you—even if we have to."

Some Israelis (a not-so-silent minority) feel the time has already come to say "no." It was these people who participated in, and supported the wave of sit-ins, stand-ins, pray-ins, and various other anti-Kissinger demonstrations during the Secretary of State's shuttle

here. And it is they who are now vociferously and adamantly against further Israeli territorial concessions.

"We are not America's puppet, and we will not let you shove any more agreements down our throats," I was admonished by Yehudah Ben-Meir, an outspoken "hawk" in the Israeli Knesset (parliament). "Kissinger can go around kissing Sadat and the rest of the Arabs, but we Israelis are not going to join you. What you saw in the way of anti-Kissinger and anti-Rabin [Israeli Prime Minister] demonstrations is nothing compared to what will happen if there are more sellouts of territory. Mark my words: Israelis will not put up with more of it."

The underlying question, of course, is how powerful these "hawks" are—and will be. Some political analysts here suggest they comprise a third of the population. But in the political fog

that covers Israel today, nobody really knows.

What is clear, however, is that most Israelis do share their concerns about U.S. pressure, and more to the point, they harbor the same fears and distrust of the Arabs.

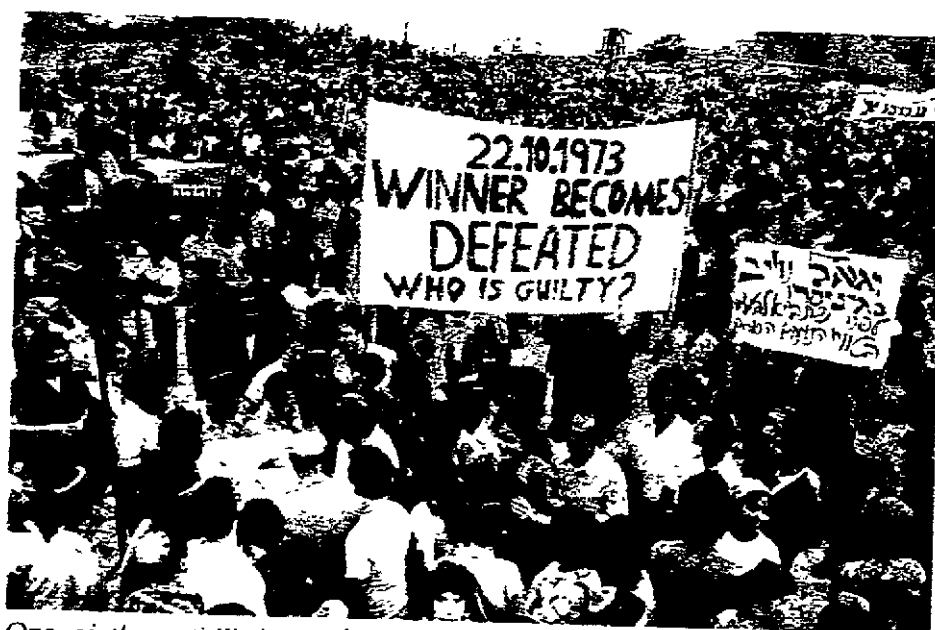
"This distrust is a tragedy of our situation," I was told by Shmuel Tolidano, adviser on Arab affairs to Rabin. "Even now when some Arabs, like Sadat, are beginning to talk peace with us, we are afraid to believe them. We want to, but..." He paused and I asked him did he personally believe Sadat? Did he think he might be able someday to visit Cairo? "Personally I am more optimistic, maybe, than most," he said. "Yes, if things work out, I someday wouldn't mind if I were appointed ambassador to Egypt." Then, half-jokingly, he added: "Still, I'd prefer to be the second Israeli ambassador to Cairo—because the first one, I think, is not coming back alive."

Unenthusiastic support

Despite this distrust, public opinion polls show that slightly more than half the population, however grudgingly, supported the Sinai pact. In addition, there is now a small, but growing, "dovish" segment (perhaps 20 per cent of the population) which agrees, à la Kissinger, that Israel must take even greater "risks" for peace.

"It's very simple: If we don't want another war, we are going to have to make up our minds—something Rabin has not yet done—to return the Arab lands which we took in the '67 war," warned Knesset member Yossie Sarid, as we sat in his apartment in Kiryat

continued



One of the anti-Kissinger demonstrations that marked his 10-day shuttle. "Hawks" promise more violent ones if more territory is returned to the Arabs. Israel has some 40 civilian settlements in Golan, the West Bank and Sinai.

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Stunt Safe But Just Suppose...



Robert Shaw, stiletto in papaya, frightened stunt girl.

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) — The stiletto whizzed past the camera and thumped into a papaya held between the mouths of pirate Robert Shaw and a nubile Caribbean beauty.

All this done with movie trickery, of course, the dagger being suspended on piano wire. But when director James Goldstone finished the shot, Shaw said warily, "We needn't do that again, need we?"

Fortunately they needn't. When he stepped out of the colorful waterfront set on Universal Studio's blacklot, he told a reporter, "The stunt girl was more scared than I was. 'Why are we doing this?' she asked, and I had no answer. They said the stunt was perfectly safe. But supposing the wire had gone slack. That would have removed the end of my nose."

For a literary man (five novels, three plays), Robert Shaw has had an unnerving acquaintance with film violence. He has been signed, bombed, sliced, bloodied. In Robin and Marian I was hit over the head with a real sword," he said. "The blood gushed down my forehead and into my eye."

now headlining in Hollywood's first pirate epic in many years. It was titled Swashbuckler until tests showed that average moviegoers didn't know what the phrase meant. Now it's The Blarney Cock, named for Shaw's brigand ship.

What's-its-name is Shaw's first

of a new three-picture contract with Universal, at a salary befitting his new status. He'll next do Black Sunday for Robert Evans and Paramount. His second Universal film hasn't been named, but the third probably will be The Sting sequel.

The pirate film is Shaw's

fourth since Jaws. The reason for such industry concerns the sudden, shocking death of his actress wife, Mary Ure, earlier this year.

"Work seemed like the best thing for me to do," he reflected. "Besides, I have nine

children to support. I damn well better work."

The children range from 23 to 5, including six daughters. Four of the children were from his first marriage, four were his and Miss Ure's, one is his secretary's son, who has been reared as a member of the family.

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Things To Do

Admission charged.
Tuesday
Lecture: Dr. Emanuel Cheraskin
— "Theory of Psychodilettics,"
Gateway Aud., 61st & O, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Women/Speak — "Woman as
Writer," U. Neb. Union, 14th & R,
noon.
Lecture: Germaine Greer —
"Feminism & Fertility," U. Neb.
Union, 14th & R, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday

American Assn. of Retired Per-
sons — Brandeis Aud., 11th & O, 1
p.m.
Red Cross first aid course — 1701
E, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Right to Life Meeting — Union
Loan & Savings, 1776 So. 70th, 8
p.m.

Government Meetings
City Council — County-City Bldg.,
10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
County Bd. — County-City Bldg.,
Tue. 1:30 p.m.
Human Rights Comm. — County-
City Bldg., Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory
Defense Council — County-City
Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
LOMR Advisory Bd. — 2202 So.
11th, Thur. 7:30 p.m.
Downtown Advisory Comte. —
First Nat'l. Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2
p.m.
Zoning Appeals Bd. — County-
City Bldg., Fri. 2:30 p.m.

Conferences
Advanced School of Banking —
Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, Sun.-
Fri.
Plains Archaeologists — Hilton
Hotel, 119 No. 9th, Wed.-Fri.
Landscape Design School — Ager
Nature Center, Pioneers Park,
Wed.-Fri.
Graphoanalysis — Neb. Center,
Thur.
Governor's Youth Safety — Neb.
Center, Fri.-Sat.

This Week
Recycling Centers — 2535 N 33,
Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3
p.m. (Newspaper & solid waste),
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East High Park lot, 70-A, both 9
a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN Depot,
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coln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).
Governor — J. J. Exon,
Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel.
471-2244).
State Senators — Jerome
Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402
(Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett
Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel.
466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt.
1-B, 1212, 46-6808 (Tel. 475-9391);
Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park
Vista, 68510, (Tel. 468-5093); Shirley
Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel.
488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr.,
26th, 1805 N. 30, (Tel. 466-0408).
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2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All
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NE 68505 (Tel. 473-6447).
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-
Mindon, 2213 New Senate Office
Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel.
202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-
Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg.,
Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-
255-6446).
Congressmen — Charles Thone,
1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth
Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel.
202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Ander-
son Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel.
471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd,
R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg.,
Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-
225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm.
311, Federal Bldg. Mrs. Haven
Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005
Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C.
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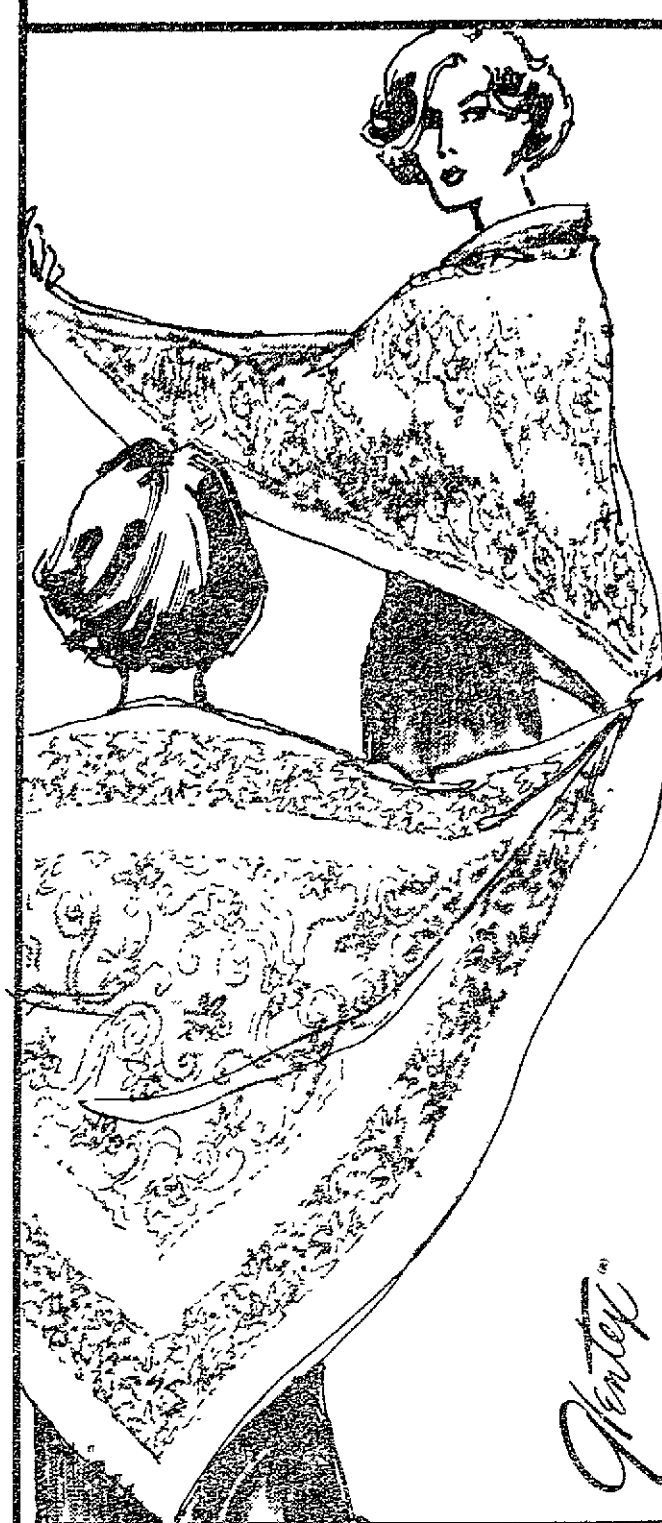
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SCHAUMBERG, Edward G.
SUNDEEN, Paul Arthur
TAYLOR, Daisy
WELLENSIEK, Gottfried
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SCHAUMBERG — Edward, 84, 4401 So. 27th, died Friday. **Hodgman** - Splain - **Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

SUNDEEN — Paul Arthur, Rt. 3, died Friday in Deer River, Minn.

Cleveland, Cloudy	46	47	San Francisco, Fair	56	50
Del Ft. Worth, Rain	75	60	Seattle, Rain	54	45
Denver, Fair	65	33	Sioux Falls, Cloudy	56	32
Des Moines, Cloudy	67	46	Tucson, Clear	75	48
Detroit, Cloudy	60	45	Washington, Cloudy	72	50

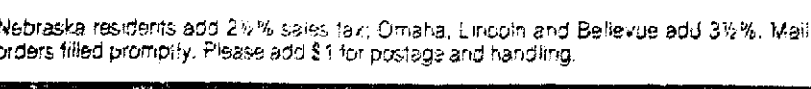
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The corps said many comments on the EPA guidelines also relate to the corps' expanded authority to regulate discharge of the dredged and fill materials. All comments received by Dec. 5 will be reviewed and evaluated in future revisions, the corps said.

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Six cars were damaged in the incident. There were no injuries.

without a fight at a department store after robbing a bookstore with a pistol, authorities said.



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HARD TIMES

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PG

Emile Will Lead Nov. 9 NU Concert

"I believe everyone will enjoy this music and this orchestra," says Dr. Robert A. Emile, conductor of the University of Nebraska Symphony. The first concert by the University Orchestra to be conducted by Dr. Emile will be at 8 p.m. next Sunday in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R. The concert will be free to the public.

For lovers of romantic music there will be Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg by Richard Wagner, which Emile describes as "some of the richest, most glorious music in the world", and Symphony No. 1, Opus 10 by Dmitri Shostakovich, who died only this year and whose music was in the classic style. His First Symphony provides solo exposure for a wide variety of the orchestra's instruments.

The most contemporary and unique of the program selections will be And God Created Great Whales by Alan Hovhaness. "This piece has become very popular," says Dr. Emile. "It

Dr. Emile



grew out of a fascination for the language of whales and includes the recorded sounds that the great whales make. At its conclusion the music of the orchestra and sounds of the whales blend together."

The large orchestra — complimented with additional percussion, trumpets, piano, celesta and harp — will perform at its most colorful in the final number, Hary Janos Suite by Zoltan Kodaly.

Dr. Emile, who came here this fall from California, rates the Nebraska orchestra as far above average in university orchestra ranks.

'Lost in Stars' Is AFT Show

The American Film Theater (AFT) presentation of Kurt Weill and Maxwell Anderson's Lost in the Stars will begin its

Lincoln run Friday at the Plaza 1 Theater. The story, springing from the subject of apartheid, is set in the South Africa of 1948.

Honneger Plays At Creighton

Omaha — Internationally known cellist Henri Honneger will present a solo concert at 8 tonight in Creighton University's Eppley Lecture Hall. The concert will pay tribute to Honneger's long-time friend, Rev. Henri Renard, S.J. Father Renard, now living in St. Louis, retired from the Creighton faculty several years ago. He was a professor of philosophy. Honneger's concert is free to the public.

Film Schedule At the Sheldon

Films on the Sheldon Film Theater schedule this week include Roy Lichtenstein at 3 p.m. today and Monday. Free to the public, this showing is part of the Contemporary Art & Artists Series.

Seventh Heaven, part of the public Classic American Silent Film Series, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

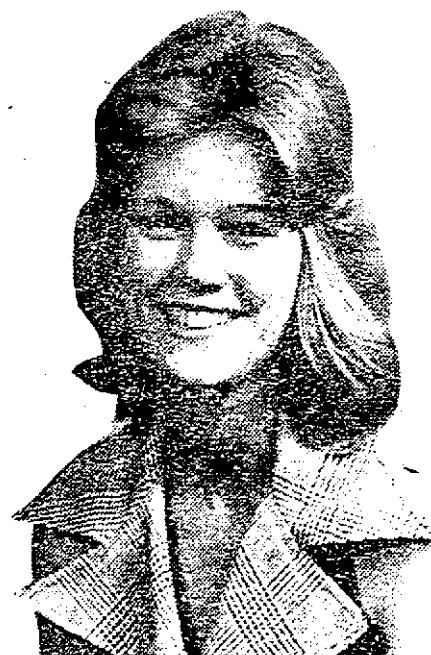
French Film

The French film Lacombe, Lucien will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society. It is a drama of a French boy's all-too-comfortable drift into Nazism.

It's a brand new restaurant
in the heart of downtown Lincoln..
With a decor you'll love!

It's a brand new menu...
With prices that please and
tempting beef and seafood
selections you'll love!

It's the new
Clayton House...
You'll Love It All!

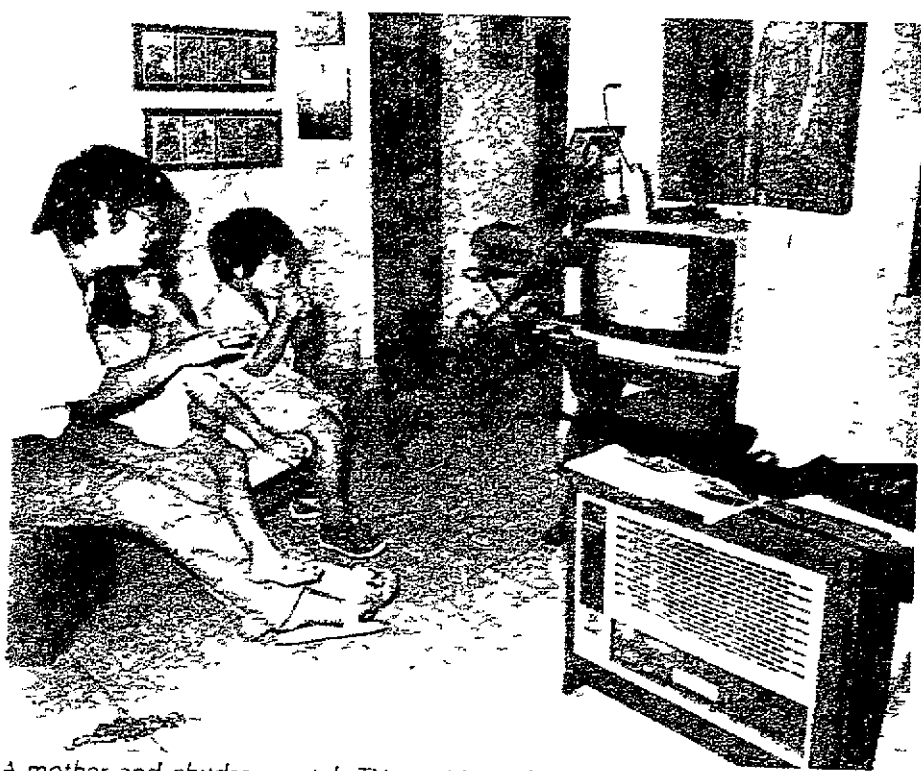


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The all new Clayton House Restaurant & Lounge

Clayton House

Serving breakfast lunch and dinner 7 days a week
dining hours: 6:00am-10:00pm Mon.-Fri., 7:00am-10:00pm Sat., 8:00am-8:00pm Sun.
lower level, Clayton House Hotel, 10th & "O" Streets
park free in the Hotel parking lot.



A mother and children watch TV, an M-1 rifle nearby. She lives in Metullah, an Israeli settlement near Lebanese border, where shellings occur at least every week. Families are urged to keep weapons ready, especially at night.



Metullah apple-pickers. Razor-tip barbed wire divides the border; occasionally apples are traded with Lebanese motorists for cigarettes.

ISRAEL CONTINUED

Shmona, a northern Israeli border town which is frequently the target of terrorist attacks. Sand used to live in Tel Aviv but decided last year to move his family to Kirvat Shmona because in that way my dovish message is somehow more acceptable.

Did he think Israelis would now listen to him? In the long run I am hopeful, though right now it's too soon to say, answered Sand. "There is a battle for public opinion going on, and Israelis are becoming somewhat polarized. At the moment we doves are fighting a hard uphill struggle. You see, it's just not that easy to convince a man in Kirvat Shmona, whose house is being shelled, that he must go along and take so-called risks to make peace."

Threat in the air

Indeed, all Israelis feel they are living what one writer here calls "the lives of a besieged people." And even though peace talks have tentatively begun, the threat of Arab terrorism is still very much in the air.

This atmosphere of wariness and caution is something that is noticeable from the moment one sets foot in Israel. Not only is the Ben-Gurion Airport guarded by soldiers with sub-machine guns, but the entrance lounge is still peppered with bullet holes—a reminder of the May 30, 1972, attack by terrorists that left 25 Israelis dead. "We have not repaired the damage and don't intend to," explained an airport official. "We don't want anyone to forget."

And, according to Israeli military spokesmen, the Arab terrorist attacks have increased significantly since the 1973 Yom Kippur war. Scarcely a week

now goes by without an incursion from Lebanon or an attempt to bomb a bus station, store, or street of an Israeli city.

To be sure, the people who feel this threat most acutely are those who live near the Lebanese border. Their villages are surrounded by barbed wire and need to be guarded day and night. Children sleep in reinforced-concrete rooms; families keep loaded rifles in their living rooms, and farmers are watched over by army patrols.

In other parts of the country, Israelis have found it necessary, both for their safety and peace of mind, to join the one-year-old *Hamishmar Haezrahi*, the Civil Guard. In a way, it's like a return to the pre-statehood days, back in the 30s and early 40s when every Jew everywhere in the country had to do his or her guard duty, said Civil Guard officer Stella Levi, who at one time was a standout woman soldier in the Israeli underground army. "There is no question that the very existence of our

neighborhood patrols has acted as a partial preventative against terrorists. Without them, I am sure the situation would be much worse than it is today."

Almost all the volunteers in the Civil Guard are people over 55, high-school students from age 16 up, or younger women. Everyone else is either serving a hitch in the regular army (three years for men, two for women) or is doing compulsory reserve duty, the standard is 7-10 weeks a year for men between ages of 21-55, said Alla Rusinek, who emigrated from Russia in 1970. "My husband is away doing guard duty on one of the borders for a month and a half a year, and doesn't have time for *Hamishmar Haezrahi*. I'm not really much of a soldier, but I figured someone from our family better join—so I did."

The cost of all this vigilance is staggering. This year Israel will spend 30 per cent of its national income on defense, compared to 10 percent for

the U.S., and Israelis pay the highest taxes of any people outside the Communist bloc. But quite apart from the financial burden, there is the psychological toll—and many feel this is by far the costliest factor.

Explained Dr. Nechama DeShalit, a well-known Jerusalem psychiatrist: "To not have as big a chicken for the pot each week is something we can learn to live with. But to live in a psychological pressure cooker day in and day out, well, that is something one never quite gets used to."

How to escape?

Take for example the typical family situation, she continued. With the husband off on reserve duty so often, family life begins to suffer. There are more mental problems, children begin to have difficulties, and everyone is on edge. On an individual level this is sad, but on a national level it is almost tragic. And even with the new peace agreements, is there really any end in sight? Is there really any way to escape the pressure cooker?

For some Israelis the desire to escape has led them to leave the country. Israeli authorities report that this year may be the first in which more Jews will leave Israel than will come there to live. Yet if the times have caused some to leave, generally it has hardened the resolve of most Israelis.

I recall my talk with three high-school students in a Jerusalem park. It was shortly after the Kissinger shuttle, and I asked them what effect the interim agreement would have on their lives. All three looked at me in amazement as if I had asked a foolish question, and then one of them, Rapnael, replied—in a way that more than any other statement I heard, seemed to sum up the mood in Israel today:

Must not flee

"Look," he said, "I am 17 now, and all my life Israel has been at war with the Arabs. How can I expect that this will change overnight? I'll tell you the truth, I would like to escape from it all, go to England or America, and have a good time. But, if I did so, I feel I'd somehow be deserting the ship."

"Instead, next year I go off to the army for three years. I'm patriotic, yes, but do you think I like the idea? You see, I've watched many of my friends a year or two older go off to the army, and when they came back they were changed people, serious, hardened sort of old men before their time. It is going to happen to me too—whether I want it to or not. So, when you ask me what effect this Kissinger peace business has on my life, I must tell you just about none at all—except, if I look far ahead, which is not easy to do, maybe someday my children will have it somewhat different... maybe."



A time to relax too. Beach is in Nueiba on the east coast of Sinai. Much of the west coast has been returned to Egypt as part of the Sinai agreement.

Miracle Hybrid Discovery

NOW! GROW! PICK! ENJOY! LUSCIOUS, JUICY TOMATOES ALL WINTER LONG

**in your own home starting
just weeks from today!**

Amazing 'Year-Round Tomato' Gives You
pint-basket after pint-basket of meaty,
mouthwatering, flavor-packed tomatoes
... not just Fall and Winter — but ALL 52
WEEKS OF THE YEAR!

At last it's here — the miracle breakthrough that's
taken the garden world by storm. One of the most
spectacular horticultural developments of our time.
Plant scientist's year 'round Wonder Tomatoes that
simply refuse to stop producing cluster after cluster
of meat-packed, juicy tomatoes ALL 12 MONTHS OF
THE YEAR — yes, even in winter!

YOU'LL FILL AN ENTIRE SALAD PLATE WITH THE SLICES FROM A SINGLE TOMATO

Just picture this thrilling, yet incredible scene: It's
the dead of winter. Outside, even the last blade of
grass is buried under a sheer blanket of snow. Your
taste buds have long forgotten the mouthwatering
goodness of fresh-off-the-vine summer tomatoes.
Yet, inside your home, grows the lush, "mid-July"
tomato garden you've ever seen! So prolific — from
a single sunny windowsill you get a year 'round
tomato garden.

SO PROLIFIC—FROM A SINGLE WINDOWSILL YOU GET A YEAR 'ROUND TOMATO GARDEN

No doubt about it — it's one of the most remarkable
hybridizing achievements of the 20th century. When
in your life have you ever seen, heard, or dreamed
of a YEAR 'ROUND TOMATO PLANT ... one that
offers you all of these miracle features:

- Produces, produces, and produces all year
long as new waves of tomatoes appear
CONTINUOUSLY!
- Professionally bred to be super-vigorous. Mean-
ing they require no special care, no special
sprays. All you do is water them and pick them
— for the most luscious, tasty tomatoes you've
ever sunk a tooth into.
- So much meaty goodness from so little space.
Just a single windowsill in your home rewards
you with baskets of delicious tomatoes ... all
year 'round starting this very Fall or Winter!



It's a living "Tomato Factory" all year 'round.
Produces by the basketful all 12 months of the
year — and NOT teeny-weeny cherry tomatoes,
but juicy, meat-packed beauties so large you can
barely hold two at a time in your outstretched hand.

- Or, for a real neighborhood showstopper —
transplant in spring outside for weekly waves of
fresh new tomatoes that'll leave friends and
neighbors gasping in astonishment.

NEW BUMPER CROPS ALL YEAR 'ROUND

Yes, be the first in your neighborhood to grow this
wondrous living "Tomato Factory" ... a TRIUMPH
of plant scientists in their search for a true all-year,
everbearing tomato. Imagine the thrill of picking fresh
salads almost daily as wave after wave of these solid
meaty tomatoes pour forth Fall, Winter, Spring, and
Summer too! And even more amazing, tomatoes so
desperate to produce that for every cluster you pick,
a fresh new cluster of meat-packed tomatoes rushes
forth to take its place.

And remember rich, thick foliage and profuse
golden flowers also make them a wonderful home
decoration. So, you get a continuous parade of
beauty ... plus mouthwatering taste-treats by the
platterful, when you grow these spectacular all-year,
everbearing hybrid Winter-Wonder Tomatoes.

NOW PICK SUMMER-FRESH SALADS IN THE DEAD OF WINTER!

Yes, fresh-off-the-plant salads and sauces week in,
week out, all year long. Think of it. The same meat-
packed beauties you've seen selling in fancy food
stores for up to 75¢ a pound ... now yours EVEN IN



WINTER for mere pennies apiece. And remember —
you pick 'em all 52 weeks of the year at the ridiculous
cost of about a nickel a basketful of 6 luscious
tomatoes!

YEAR 'ROUND TOMATO, Dept. JBA-36
Caroline Rd., Philadelphia, PA 19176

Please rush me the number of everbearing toma-
toes I have checked below. I understand that each
one comes in its own starter pot, guaranteeing
BUMPER CROP results, or my money refunded
in full.

CHECK OFFER DESIRED

- ☐ 1 Everbearing Tomato \$2 (plus 25¢ shipg. & handlg.)
- ☐ 3 Everbearing Tomatoes \$5 (plus 50¢ shipg. & handlg.)
- ☐ 5 Everbearing Tomatoes \$7.50 (plus 75¢ shipg. & handlg.)
- ☐ 12 Everbearing Tomatoes \$10 (plus \$1 shipg. & handlg.)

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Sunday Journal and Star

ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

Free Wheelin'

I have heard the license plates with wheelchairs on them, for the handicapped, can be obtained free. How do I go about getting one and is there a charge involved?

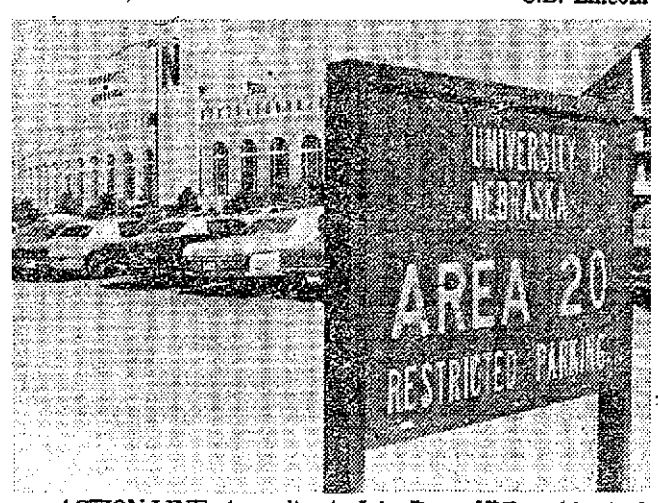
—F.S. Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Paraplegic plates are available from the registration section of the Motor Vehicle Dept. at the State Capital. An application must be filled out and a form is needed requiring a doctor's statement on the condition of his patient. If the applicant qualifies for the plates there is no fee, only the normal charge for car taxes.

Paid But Unparkable

I go to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and pay \$25 a month to park in a lot. I went to a UNL football game and they would not let me park in the lot. I was told it was reserved for the Touchdown Club. Why can't I park in the parking lot that I pay for on game days?

—C.B. Lincoln



ACTION LINE: According to John Duve, UNL parking traffic coordinator, your \$25 does not guarantee Saturday parking. He said it states in your parking manual the lot is available from Monday through Friday, during specific hours. After that time anyone can use the facility. Duve said there is a special area open to students on Saturday mornings if they are in class. He added that many of the lots in that area are delegated to the Athletic Dept. on game days. Duve said there has been some controversy over the issue, but the policy stands.

No Stalling Around

On July 15 I made a deposit of \$30 with the director of the YMCA for two months parking in their garage. On the first of August, when occupancy was to begin, I found I could not use it so I checked with the secretary and was told they could credit it toward my bill when I returned for a stall. On Oct. 1 I went to the Y to inquire about a stall, assuming my previous payment would cover costs for rental, and was told no stalls were available and my stall had been held for me those two months so my money would not be returned. Why shouldn't I receive my full refund or two months of stall use?

—Van Young, Hastings

ACTION LINE: Gordon Metzger, Hastings YMCA manager, said he had no recollection of your visit in August and his secretary claims it was in September. Since there is no sure way to tell if your agreement was indeed canceled and arrangements made for parking at a later time, Metzger said he does not feel he is being unreasonable. A check with Y president Phil Klint backed him up and they say no refund and no stall for upcoming months.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to volunteer four to six hours a week to assist with the telephone crisis intervention program? Training is to be held this week. Many volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to assist as a food service volunteer for a program which provides low cost, well balanced meals for senior citizens? Volunteers needed to help set tables, serve and clear dishes, once or twice a week, vicinity of 17th and F.

Do You Care? Enough to assist a human service agency administering an informational survey to low income clients? Previous experience with survey work or with minority or low income individuals helpful. Five volunteers are needed.

Last week 21 volunteers and one group registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to director Susan Jackson. They have been referred to Trinity United Methodist Infant and Day Care Center, County Health Dept., Open Door Health Center, Juvenile Court, Lincoln Action Program, Lincoln Lancaster Mental Health Center, Malone Community Center, Head Start, Personal Crisis Service, Lincoln Labor Coop, Chet Ager Nature Center, Southeast Community College, Lincoln Community Playhouse, Y-Pals, Capital Association for Retarded Citizens, Lincoln Public Schools and Nebraska Educational Television.

College Notes

Creighton Grant — The Creighton University Department of Theology has received a \$10,000 grant to continue its summer graduate program in Christian spirituality. The grant was made by De Rance Inc., a foundation in Milwaukee, Wis.

Research Project Chosen — A research project on drug problems among elderly persons by a University of Nebraska College of Nursing faculty member has been selected as one of 12 to be published in a brochure by the American Nurses' Assn. Commission on Research. Principal investigator in the drug research was Dr. Martha Brown.

Wysie Performance — The National Players are returning to Wayne State College Tuesday for a performance of the Eugene O'Neill comedy classic, "Ah, Wilderness."

Blair Visitor — The Rev. Paul Manhart, a Roman Catholic priest from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, who was at Wounded Knee during the 1973 American Indian Movement occupation, will speak at Dana College in Blair, Nov. 4.

Special Lecture Program — Authors Frank Mankiewicz and Hunter Thompson will share the podium to discuss Castro, Cuba and domestic political issues in a special lecture program Monday at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.



New! Hummel crewel kits

Paragon has captured all the enchantment of beloved Hummel figures for you to embroider in crewel stitchery. Each kit includes stamped homespun, yarn, needle and complete instructions. Designed to fit 9 in. x 12 in. frame.

(a) Peasant Girl, #0232 (c) Apple Tree Boy, #0237
(b) Peasant Boy, #0233 (d) Apple Tree Girl, #0234

Kit, \$6

Register now for classes in crewel embroidery to learn basic and decorative stitches. No charge for lessons with purchase of beginners kit. 5 weekly classes begin November 10. Call Art Needlework for more information.

Art Needlework

Brandeis 11th and O,
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

It's so easy to order by mail or call Lincoln 477-1211. Please include your charge acc't no. Please send me:

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Samsonite offers you 33% savings!

Save 1/3 on famous Samsonite® luggage irregulars in rugged Silhouette®, Saturn®, and soft-side styles. Available in assorted colors and sizes. Use our Layaway plan now for Christmas.

Silhouette®	Compare to:	Sale
Ladies' Beauty Case.....	\$44	29.00
Ladies' Overnight.....	\$48	32.00
24" Ladies' Pullman.....	\$62	41.00
26" Pullman Case.....	\$74	49.00
Ladies' Handi-tote.....	\$38	25.00
24" Men's Companion.....	\$62	41.00
Men's Two-Suiter.....	\$74	49.00
Men's Two-Suiter.....	\$78	52.00
Saturn®	Compare to:	Sale
Ladies' Beauty Case.....	\$30	20.00
Ladies' 21" O'Nite.....	\$32	21.00
24" Ladies' Pullman.....	\$42	28.00
26" Ladies' Pullman.....	\$48	32.00
29" Ladies' Pullman.....	\$60	40.00
Soft Side	Compare to:	Sale
Tote.....	\$30	20.00
Carry-on.....	\$42	28.00
24" Pullman.....	\$48	32.00
26" Pullman.....	\$55	37.00
29" Pullman.....	\$62	41.00

Not all styles, sizes or colors available in all stores.

Luggage

Shop noon to 6 today and park free all day.
Open Mon. 9:30 to 9:00.

S&H green stamps always mean savings for you.



Come see a fashion show and see what you can sew

Rosewood Fabrics with Butterick and Vogue patterns present "Success Stories", special fashions for you to sew in the latest fabrics and patterns. Fashion shows in fabric departments. Make a date!

Lincoln, Thursday, Nov. 6, 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.



better living begins at BRANDEIS

Open House Set Wednesday

Mentally Retarded Handling Competitive Job Situations

If you use a telephone, wear a T-shirt, drive a car, have a fire alarm system, drink Pepsi or buy nuts and bolts from a local hardware store, your life has been touched by a mentally retarded person.

Contracts that deal with the above items are being filled every day in two Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) training facilities.

Both facilities, United Industrial Services, (UIS) 2210 So. 7th St., and Vocational Service Center, (VSC) 6620 Leighton St., will have open house next Wednesday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Visitors will see mentally retarded workers growing toward proficiency in a competitive job situation.

Ron Drews is coordinator at UIS and Shirley Bockman is coordinator at VSC. Both facilities are under the direction of Jerry Mueller and his assistant, Allan Fox.

Much Higher Pay

All the jobs being done would have to be done in the business from which they were contracted, Drew pointed out by much higher paid workers. By letting more menial tasks to the workshops, regular businesses profit as do the mentally retarded.

At UIS, workers receive telephones that have been in use by Lincoln Telephone, wash them, buff them and wax them so they can be returned to use.

They rebuild wooden Pepsi cases, build silk screen frames, sort and package hardware from bulk to smaller lots, salvage wire products and rayon cord that Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., uses in radiator hoses. Last month 17 tons of rubber was salvaged for Goodyear.

There are 37 employee client-employees at UIS and 40 at VSC, under the direction of a total 22 staff.

Per-Piece Wage

Each piecework situation is first done by staff members to test how much could be done in an hour's time by a non-



Carolyn Gorton rewinds rayon cord from discarded spools back into a full spool for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. This kind of salvage is profitable to Goodyear and gives the mentally retarded a chance to test their work skills.

handicapped worker. Each piece is then prorated and client-employees are paid a per-piece wage.

In addition to training workers for jobs the workshops teach safety, how to interview for a job, how to apply for a job, what you can expect from an employer and other job related skills.

In the past two years LOMR's vocational services have placed 85 persons in competitive employment. The success ratio is 80%. Of the 20% who did not make it on their first competitive job, 10% make it in another job situation.

That is not too different from

the average first-time worker, Mueller pointed out.

There is no financial subsidizing of clients. About 85% of the contracts pay client-employee's wages. The other 15% is used for transportation and other related necessities.

Three Months

Each worker's competencies are reviewed every three months on response to supervision, social interaction, quality and production, reliability, concentration, flexibility, communication and personal hygiene.

The vocational training division of LOMR is accountable to the client, parents and parent organizations, County Com-

missioners, Region V Mental Retardation Services, State Office of Mental Retardation, Department of Rehabilitation Services, the Federal Wage and Hour Commission, Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) and the federal general accounting office.

The part that's hard to account for is how good it feels to be self-supporting. The mentally retarded are often very aware that they have been recipients of a lot of benefits from society, Mueller said.

To earn their own way gives each person the satisfaction of belonging to a society in which he is a contributor.

BRANDEIS

imported lead crystal!

Designed by Remington

Sparkling lead crystal lamps designed to reflect light and catch the eye. Priced to save you 15 00 too!

(a) Diamond pattern
(b) Pineapple cut urn
(c) 32" starburst cut urn

Compare to \$95 **79.99**
Lamps

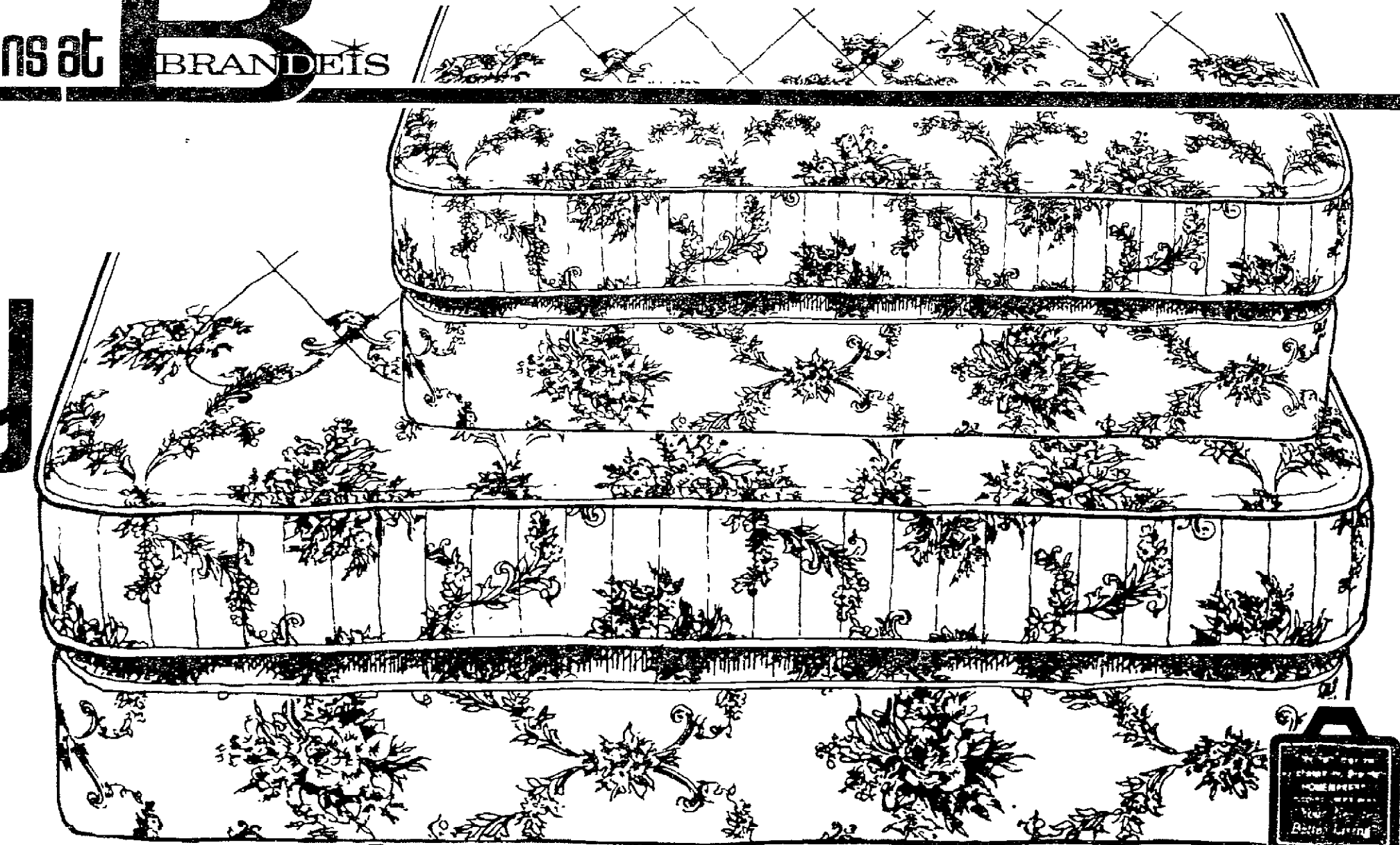
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only!

Save \$40 to \$89
per set of
mattress and
box springs!

Free delivery
within 200
miles!

Use Brandeis
Holiday Dollars!



your choice
\$59 twin
OR
\$69 full!
stearns & foster

Twins, reg. 79.95 ea. pc. Fulls, reg. 99.95 ea. pc.

We can only afford to offer these low prices for one day only. All prices will go back up Tuesday. All sizes have famous Stearns and Foster quality features. 100% cotton felt upholstery, innerspring units with quilted tops. Be here early Monday and bring your Brandeis credit card or use Holiday Dollars.

Extra firm
twin or full **\$69** Ea. pc.
Twin, reg. 89.95 ea pc., Fulls, reg. 109.95 ea. pc.

Queen sets, reg. 289.95 set **\$219**
King sets, reg. 339.95 set **\$279**

Extra firm
Queen sets, reg. 289.95 set **\$229**
King sets, reg. 369.95 set **\$299**

Sleep Shop

Shop noon to 6 today and park free all day.
Open Mon. 9:30 to 9:00.

Wesleyan Concert Aims at Children

A musical program, of special appeal to children, about birds, beasts and other living things is scheduled at Nebraska Wesleyan University's Elder Gallery at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday.

Dr. Cary Lewis of the Wesleyan music faculty said that both faculty and students will perform and visiting artist Tom Peters will talk about his art work on display in Elder Gallery.

The music, from the works by such composers as Telemann, Rossini and Bartok, should be a diverting way to introduce young people and their parents to these composers," Lewis said.

The concert will be a benefit, to help bring to the NWU campus a talented black concert violinist for a concert in April as part of the Wesleyan Fine Arts Division's response to concern with minority opportunities.

Lecture on Morris Photography

Peter Bunnell, director of the Princeton University Art Gallery, will speak on Wright Morris as Photographer at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Sheldon Art Gallery auditorium, 12th and R.

Bunnell, a leading student of photography as an art, is a foremost spokesman for the new wave: Photography as Art. This second of the 1975 University of Nebraska Montgomery Lectures is free to the public.

Bicycle Free In Tokyo

(c) New York Times

The Japan Cycle Industry Assn. is making some 500 bicycles available free of charge for Sunday cyclists on the newly opened five-mile bike path around the Imperial Palace in the center of Tokyo.

Normally the scene of heavy vehicular traffic, the area along the cycling route will be closed to automobiles on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to apply for the rent-free bikes at the Imperial Palace police station from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cycling path runs along the edge of the Imperial Palace grounds.

Hobby Fair Saturday In Belmont

The Belmont hobby and fair craft will be held from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Belmont Community Center, 3335 No. 12th.

There will be demonstrations of leathercraft and tooling, jewelry making, liquid embroidery, glassblowing and macrame. Displays include crewel work, woodcarving, lapidary, candlemaking, lingerie, oil painting and other crafts. Belmont Boy Scouts also will have a booth. Food will be available.

Guild Artists Have Prestige Show in Mall

The Lincoln Artists Guild will have an all-member "prestige" show at the Gateway Center enclosed mall Thursday through Saturday.

Participants may show a maximum of three pieces each, to be the best of their work which has not previously been publicly displayed. Most of the work shown will be for sale, a guild spokesman said.

Show hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Welch Prints At Haymarket

In addition to the opening of the an exhibition of paintings by Omaha Chauncey Nelson and jewelry by Lincolmites Brenda Gingles and Judith Kunic-Goeke, the Haymarket Gallery at 119 So. 9th will have a minishow of prints and graphics by Charles Welch of Omaha today through Nov. 13.

The opening reception is from 2 to 4 p.m. today with these hosts: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edholm, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Huber, Mrs. Richard Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams.

Pianist May Need Talent In Diving, or Like Chase

Tall, dark haired, charming Viviano Valdez, pianist from Mexico City, captured the hearts of everyone who met him during his three-day stay in Lincoln for the University of Nebraska's Jornadas Mexicanas.

The young man spent five hours each of the two days before his recital practicing on the piano in the Sheldon Art Gallery's auditorium.

"It is very difficult for a pianist because he travels without his instrument. Every piano is different and the musician must get acquainted with it," Valdez said.

"A violinist carries his own violin and a vocalist his own voice. But few pianists can afford to take their pianos with them.

"I think Artur Rubenstein still takes his on tour. I did take my piano one time when I was to go on tour in Japan. But when the ship docked and the instrument was being unloaded, the sling

broke. The piano fell into the water in the harbor," the pianist recalled ruefully.

Larry Lusk, professor of music at the University, says the tales concerning pianists' problems with pianos are horrendous.

"I remember playing one time



Viviano Valdez

here learn that the mariachi (a three-stringed instrument) is not the only instrument Mexican people can play.

"My parents both play the piano, but never professionally. They took me, my brother and sisters to operas when we were very young. My first recollection of Faust is one of being very scared when I saw the devil. I was five years old."

Valdez' brother plays football and is not musical. But two sisters are musicians, one a professional.

It will surprise many Americans who have become aficionados of Mexican food that Valdez doesn't like it because, he says, "It's too hot!"

What does he like to eat? "Hamburgers. And you can get them any place in Mexico City," he said.

Japanese Art At Libraries

A group of 19 Japanese reproductions and other recent fine arts acquisitions for library collections are on display at Bennett Martin Public Library, 14th and N; Charles H. Gere Branch, 56th and Normal, and Victor E. Anderson Branch at Fremont and Touzalin.

The Japanese group represents part of the 17th and 19th century development of art, using the colored woodblock. Masters of this form were Harunobu, Utamaro, Sharaku, Hokusai and Hiroshige. At the close on Nov. 11 of current exhibitions, the prints will be distributed to branch units of the Lincoln library system for loan for home use.

Back to Valdez. He was extremely pleased to be in Nebraska — "the first recital I have played in the United States, but I am coming back to this country in January to play at Carnegie Hall in New York City."

The University of Nebraska's festival is especially good for Mexico, Valdez said. "People

LMTA Recital

Thirteen members of the Lincoln Musica Teachers Assn. will present a total of 23 students in two public recitals at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, this afternoon. The first program is at 2 p.m., the second at 3:30 p.m. Piano, voice and cello students will perform. Many of today's performers expect to compete next weekend in state auditions, sponsored by the Nebraska Music Teachers Assn., at the University of Nebraska's Westbrook Music Bldg.

Bruning Teaches

Les Bruning of Bellevue College is teaching four two-hour classes, two weeks apart at the Haymarket Art Gallery.

Bruning, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, received his master of fine art at Syracuse, N.Y. As a student he designed the officers flag for the Church Center of the United Nations in New York. He also won the sculpture commission for the County-City Bldg. in Lincoln. The sculpture classes are funded in part by a \$475 grant from the Lincoln Foundation

a non-profit public service gallery

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Sex in China

In Peking the lines are endless of young Chinese who want to learn something about sex. The Mao government has just released a new sex manual for youth.

One of its highlights is a warning against masturbation. The manual says (incorrectly, according to most U.S. sexologists) that masturbation can lead to feeble-mindedness, loss of memory and impotence.

In a second volume, various methods of contraception are described, but these are limited to "married partners." There is no mention of premarital sex indulgence in either volume. Sex outside of marriage in the People's Republic of China is forbidden.



Marijuana's Future

The spiraling costs to law enforcement agencies, upwards of \$600 million a year, to locate and apprehend marijuana smokers has convinced Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California and Ohio to adopt a non-criminal citation system for minor marijuana violations.

In October, 1973, Oregon became the first state to eliminate jail penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana. A citation-enforced civil fine system was adopted which has proven successful. Oregon police have been freed to concentrate on serious crime, and thousands of young people have been spared the deleterious effects of a permanent criminal record.

No drug, including marijuana, is totally harmless. But many state and law enforcement authorities are convinced that marijuana users are no more dangerous than alcohol users. As law enforcement costs climb, more states will undoubtedly place the marijuana issue on the back burner and follow Oregon's lead.



SUSAN GEORGE AND JIMMY CONNORS IN BERMUDA

Connors the Romeo

They are still talking about Jimmy Connors and Susan George in Bermuda.

In September, after losing to Manolo Orantes at Forest Hills in the U.S. Open, tennis star Jimmy Connors announced that his on-again, off-again romance with Chris Evert was on-again.

When Chris left for Cleveland to compete in the Wightman Cup matches, Jimmy left for Bermuda

to compete in a tournament there.

Coincidence of coincidences! Actress Susan George was in Bermuda at the same time. Susan's ex-lover is singer Jack Jones. Susan gave him up during Wimbledon to pal around with Connors. In Bermuda Susan and Jimmy shared the same chaise longue. A passing photographer spied them and began clicking away. Susan George started to run, but the camera caught her.

Said Jimmy: "We're just friends."



Uncultured Dancing

Soviet authorities keep denouncing rock music as "barbaric." Soviet parents ask their teen-agers to refrain from "uncultured Western dance steps," a Russian euphemism for rock and roll. But the kids won't listen.

"Why do young people pay to dance to such music? I think it's time such tastelessness stopped," writes a reporter in

Moscow "Komsomolets."

The simple answer is that Soviet kids in many ways are no different from American kids. The old-fashioned "take-me-in-your-arms" waltz and fox-trots are not for them.

Even though parents, teachers, and officials protest, rock and roll takes over on the dance floor. Soviet authorities are, of course, too shrewd to ban it. They realize all too well that there are enough restrictions in Soviet society.

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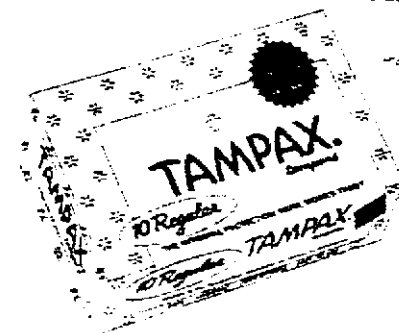
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Pupils at Ohrenberger School in the West Roxbury section of Boston pose cheerfully near a bus waiting to take them home after school.

Magnet Schools' Success as Varied As Their Purposes

By Shelly Cohen
Associated Press Writer



Boston — Jimmy and Susan missed the bus that usually takes them to the Ohrenberger Elementary School, but that didn't stop them. They walked the three miles to their class at one of Boston's 22 "magnet" schools.

For three hours the two black youngsters trekked through white neighborhoods, through traffic and along highways to get to "their" school.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity has called the magnet schools "the crux and magic" of his integration plan for the school system in Boston, where forced busing has resulted in street violence and absenteeism. Jimmy, Susan and many of the 15,000 children attending the magnet schools (17% of Boston's school population) testify to their magic.

"My father says I've learned more here than anywhere," says Tracy Jackson, 9, a fourth grader. "He can't keep me in books anymore. I read too fast."

Spotty Integration Record

But as a tool of integration, magnet schools — schools that attract students by offering special programs — have a spotty record of success. Despite that record, they are being relied upon by courts and school officials as a viable alternative to forced busing.

In Philadelphia, where magnets were conceived 10 years ago as a way to revitalize inner city schools, they have improved attendance and reduced discipline problems, but have failed in most cases to increase integration. The Philadelphia school board is now under a court desegregation order. New York school officials, after four years of magnet schools, also report better than average attendance and fewer discipline problems. The program serves 19,000 students, about 6% of total enrollment.

"It has had some effect (on integration)," says Samuel Polatnick, executive director of the Office of Specialized High Schools for New York City. "But I'd be dishonest if I said it solved the problem." The pull of neighborhood schools, particularly in white neighborhoods, remains strong, Polatnick says.

But in a Minneapolis high school district in the Dallas suburb of Richardson, a large white community with one all-black school, magnets have worked to bring black and white students together without violence, without protest. The magnet program at the Minneapolis school, started in 1970, reversed a declining white enrollment. In Richardson, the black elementary school became a magnet last year, and 50% white enrollment was achieved.

There have been similar successes in Cleveland, Fort Worth, Tex., and Harrisburg.

In Boston, eight magnet schools, among them Ohrenberger, were established before the courts ordered the school system integrated last

year. Their original purpose was to provide innovative programs for black and white children, and they are successful at this today. But at some of the 14 new magnet schools opened this year, attendance figures show some resistance to integration.

Different Purposes

Magnet schools take as many forms as there are cities using them. Some are for bright students, others for those with special interests such as art or music or science, and still others are for the poorly motivated, who otherwise might drop out.

What they all have in common is that students attending magnets have volunteered to do so, and the schools draw from outside the neighborhoods in which they are located.

Despite the resistance to integration in Boston, the Trotter Elementary School in the largely black Roxbury section has had no trouble attracting its quota of 51% whites. Parents seem eager to send their children to what they believe is a progressive school with such programs as open classrooms and team teaching.

The Richardson Independent School District, an upper middle-class white suburb of Dallas, was given two weeks by a federal court this August to attract 250 white pupils to the previously all-black Hamilton Park Elementary School.

"My daughter's taking hairdressing and psychology and all kinds of crazy things, but at least she's going to school," said a Boston cab driver.

School officials came up with a magnet program in drama and music, special gymnastics courses, and a 16-to-1 pupil-teacher ratio. By the deadline, 289 white students were signed up to balance the school's 265 black pupils.

Teaching To Think

Ohrenberger in Boston's white West Roxbury section is now in its fourth year as a magnet school and has a minority enrollment of 42%. A sprawling, modern school on a 12-acre wooded campus, Ohrenberger offers open classrooms, where walls fold back. Different

classes and grades can share space, teachers and equipment.

Third graders, black and white, sit at tables, not desks. Some are reading. Others listen intently through earphones to their "teaching machines." A handsomely lettered sign at the front of the room says, "The aim of education should be to teach children to think."

"Their attitude toward school is just a little different," Principal Mary Connolly said of the youngsters. "And that makes the relationships between parent and teacher different."

While white parents in some sections of Boston marched near schools to protest forced busing, parents at Ohrenberger were on hand to greet buses the first day of school, to welcome the new pupils.

Driver's Appraisal

In his appraisal of one of the city's magnet schools, a white Boston cab driver said, "My daughter's taking hairdressing and psychology and all kinds of crazy things, but at least she's going to school."

The cabbie's daughter goes to Copley Square High School, downtown. It has been a magnet school for nearly 10 years. At first most of the students were black, but now 50% are white.

From a typing class on the second floor, teenagers race down the spiral staircase of the charming old building and head out the door for

city school could have more than 35% minority enrollment, started a magnet program offering small classes, freedom to choose courses, language training, and some college level courses.

Three hundred of the school's 1,050 students are enrolled in the magnet program and 83 of them are white, according to principal Joyce Jackson.

"They're coming here because we have something they want," she said.

Over-all in Boston, attendance at integrated magnet schools has been running about 6% above that of the school system as a whole, which has been averaging 75%. However, the older, established magnet schools, such as Copley Square, Boston Latin and Latin Academy, have been running close to 90% attendance, while a new magnet high school, Madison Park, has had fewer than 45% of its projected enrollment.

Philadelphia Second Look

In Philadelphia, where it all began, school board members are taking another look at magnet schools because of the court desegregation order.

"The magnet school was not conceived of as a device for integration, but as a way of improving education without destroying the concept of neighborhood schools," said Eunice Clarke, now an assistant vice president at Temple University.

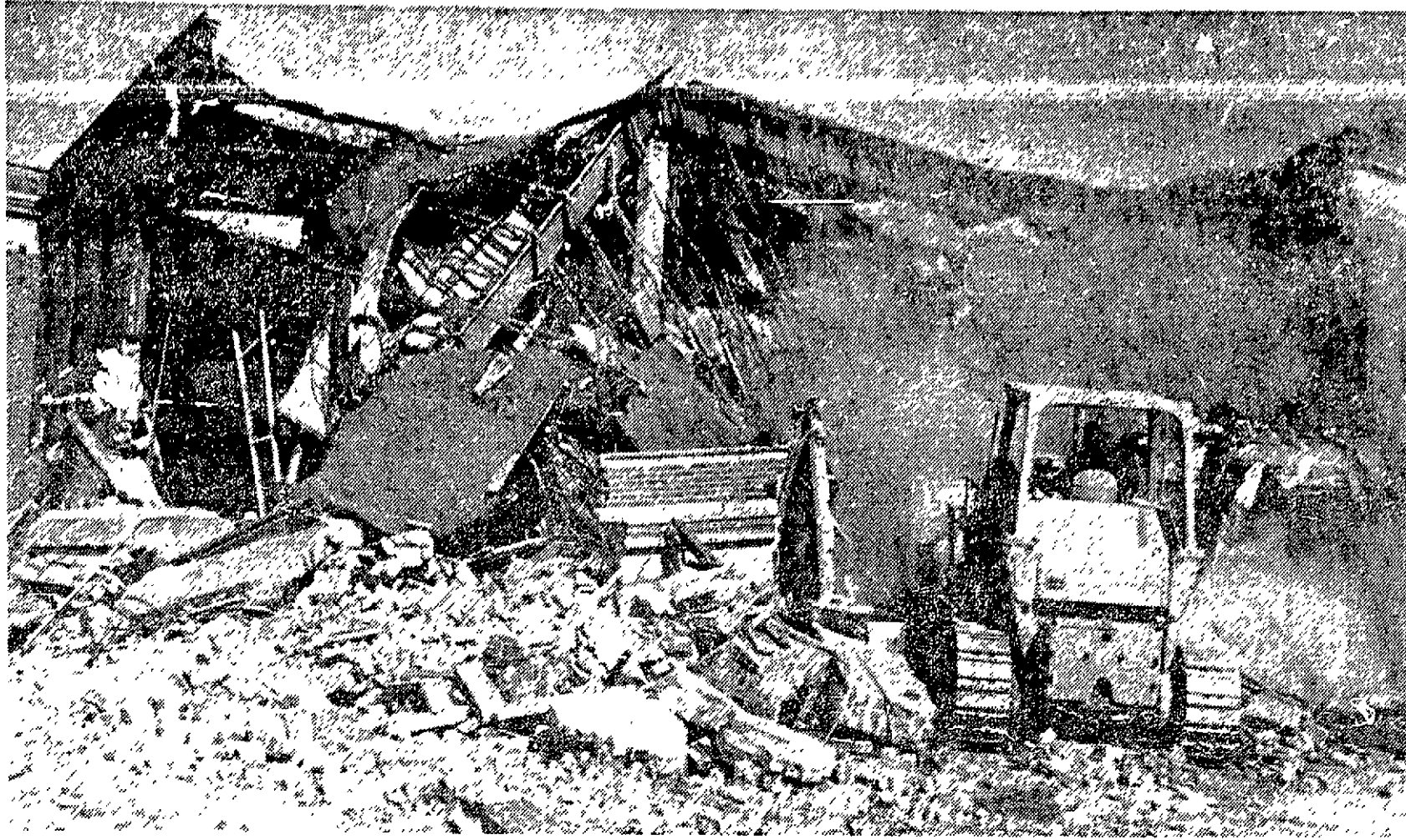
Dr. Clarke, an expert in urban education, was among the educators and city officials who proposed the magnet idea in the early '60s. It was seen then as a way to discourage white flight to the suburbs, she said.

Dr. James Becker of the National Foundation for Innovative Education in Washington, who was working in Pennsylvania in the '60s, says there were other problems. Some of those schools "were rat traps to start out with . . . The kids were used as political trade offs and pawns," he said.

Waiting List of 1,000

About 12,500 Philadelphia students, 5% of total enrollment, are now involved in magnet schools and "alternative programs." One of the magnet schools is the Franklin Learning Center, which operates in a college format with students picking their courses. It has a 35% white enrollment despite its location in the midst of the city's black and Puerto Rican neighborhood. The school now has a waiting list of 1,000.

"What is essential in magnet schools is that they not be viewed as a gimmick," Dr. Clarke advised. "If they are designed solely to integrate the system, that does a disservice to the concept. If they are designed to integrate the system and in the process improve education, then that's cause to rejoice."



Coming Down

The former home of the Lincoln Police Dept. at 10th and Q Sts. was demolished Saturday to make way for a city parking lot at that site.

Lincoln police moved to their current location at 555 So. 10th St. in 1969.

Thone: Cut States Out of Revenue Sharing Law

By Andy Montgomery

Sunday Journal and Star Special

Washington — U.S. Rep. Charles Thone says his suggestion to eliminate state governments from the federal revenue sharing program has gained little support from his congressional colleagues.

"If general revenue sharing is extended," he said in an interview, "it appears obvious that states will continue to obtain their share of funds."

But the First District

Republican still maintains that eliminating state governments "would permit considerable expansion of support to local governments without further drain on the federal government."

Reasoning

"State governments have sufficient resources and flexibility to meet their financial needs on their own," Thone argues. "The local governments are the ones most hard-pressed to meet their citizens' demands."

As a key member of the House Government Operations Committee, the Nebraskan will help shape the final revenue sharing measure to come out of Congress.

But Thone, like others, is not optimistic that Congress will extend the program this year even though local governments "need to know soon . . . if they are to do intelligent planning and budgeting."

The present law expires on Dec. 31, 1976; funds, however, run out on June 30. Under new congressional fiscal and budgetary procedures, Congress will not be able to vote on funding the program until May 15, 1976, should there be no extension this year.

Thone feels the majority party and his Government Operations Committee, which assumed jurisdiction over revenue sharing legislation this year, must share the blame for inaction: The Democrats for slowness in organizing Congress earlier this year, his committee for becoming bogged down in a controversy over who was to head the new revenue sharing subcommittee.

He is convinced, however, that if general revenue sharing is extended, the new legislation will probably be close to the present law. He is not unmindful, though, of the considerable op-

position to continuing the program in its present form.

Hat-in-Hand Liked

"Some members of Congress oppose extension," he explains, "because they want Congress to decide how all this money will be spent. They enjoy having local officials come hat-in-hand to ask Congress for a handout through categorical aid programs."

He also criticizes members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees for their opposition to the "idea of legislating the level of general revenue sharing for five years. They would like the program to be subject to approval of annual appropriations."

Thone dislikes proposals which would further restrict how revenue sharing funds can be used, to set up a federal apparatus to insure local community participation in how to use the money, and to provide an even greater bias to divert more of these funds to the big cities.

"The law is already biased in favor of big cities," he charges. "It is outrageous for the people from the large metropolises to think that only they should have these funds. If it would lower administrative costs, I would favor paying the smallest subdivisions only once a year, rather than quarterly."

He favors amending the "tax effort" portion of the present revenue sharing formula "so that it would reflect all efforts being made by taxpayers, such as the payments of sewer use fees, municipal trash collection fees, etc."

He said, "Rather than discard the tax effort section, I would like to reduce the amount of bias in the system in favor of com-

munities with a high percentage of residents with low incomes."

What Social Goals?

Asked if he agreed with those who say revenue sharing is a retreat from national social goals, the congressman shook his head. "Excuse me, but I must have been absent when the people of the United States voted directly on all these issues and decided what our national social goals are. When was that? What percentage favor each of which goals?"

The best way to meet goals, he said, "is for local bodies to seek the aims of their communities. Local elected officials have a better perception of local needs and desires than officials in Washington."

The congressman opposes a

Uni Place Beautification Drive Set

An annual beautification drive, sponsored by the University Place Community Organization (UPCO), will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The target area is between Adams and Fremont and 35th to 56th Sts. All trash, junk and clippings placed near the curb by 8:30 a.m. will be picked up without charge. The City of Lincoln will furnish the trucks and volunteers will provide the manpower.

Cars and other large objects will be removed by calling the First United Methodist church or George Buell, chairman of the drive.

Boy and Girl Scouts will assist in delivering notices to all residents. UPCO president Colleen Seng said all volunteers will be served lunch at First United Methodist Church, 2722 No. 50th.

proposal by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations to create a permanent revenue sharing trust fund, to be replenished annually at a constant percentage of the federal income tax base.

"First of all," Thone asserted, "we have learned that Congress can't be trusted with 'trust funds.' The raiding of the Interstate Highway Trust fund is just one example of that. This year, Congress cut the personal income tax to stimulate the economy. If tied to the federal income tax base, revenue sharing would have been greatly cut this year."

Young Lovelies Less Reliable Than Over-40s

London (AP) — Shapely young secretaries are nice, but they are not as reliable or as healthy as the less glamorous over-40s, one of Britain's top employment agencies said.

Older secretaries and women office workers have fewer days off sick, and cope with the pressures of work much better than young lovelies, it added.

"More employers should give the older woman a chance," said Bernard Marks, head of the Alfred Marks Agency, which surveyed more than 1,000 women office workers to find out which were the most fit.

"All too often we have great difficulty in placing a 45-year-old woman with good skills and experience, simply because of her age," said Marks.

The survey revealed that the over-40s have a secret weapon for staying on the job: a cooked breakfast. Half of the under-20s questioned in the survey said they don't eat breakfast at all.

Principals Told Of Inclement Weather Plans

As in years past, the Catholic Schools of Lincoln will follow the decision of the public schools in closing for inclement weather.

Father James Dawson, superintendent of Catholic Schools, said the nine principals of Catholic schools in Lincoln have been notified of this procedure.

NOTICE! LINCOLN MEMORIAL PARK Owners

Please pick up all decorations and floral arrangements that you wish to save before winter cleanup, Nov. 3rd.

Thank You

DO YOU HAVE THE WHOLE STORY?

As a Service to the Retarded of our State, the Nebraska Chapter of the Mental Retardation Ass'n of America presents, in full, Governor Exon's statement to the Omaha Press Club, Oct. 28, 1975, regarding deficit funding for community based programs.

I have hesitated for some time calling a news conference on the Mentally Retarded programs in Nebraska because I felt that public controversy would only hurt rather than help our mentally retarded citizens, however, because of the leadership of the handsomely paid ENCOR staff and their followers in other community-based facilities and because of their militancy and spreading of false and misleading information, I am left with no other recourse. It is time to set the record straight on this state's and this administration's commitment to the treatment and education of our mentally retarded citizens.

Since I have been governor, the total expenditures from all sources for the community-based mental retardation programs have increased from one million dollars to the present level of \$14 million per year, a fantastic increase of 1300%. I believe that to be significant evidence of my strong and dedicated support for our retarded citizens.

Nebraska, even by the admission of ENCOR officials, is by far the leader in this nation in the area of mental retardation programming. No other state even comes close. But now, ENCOR through its staff has made a series of false statements and is presently demanding more and more millions to satisfy what I label as their expensive "whims" that do little for the retarded but much financially for expensive bureaucrats. The ENCOR director in Omaha is paid \$21,000 per year while the director of LOMR, the ENCOR counterpart in Lincoln, makes \$24,500 and his three top assistants \$18,000 each.

Last year, ENCOR spent approximately \$1.2 million, or 20% of their total funds of \$5.9 million for administration alone; not teachers or those providing direct services to retarded citizens, but \$1.2 million for administrators alone! ENCOR is also presently spending approximately \$14,000 per year for each full time client. These figures standing alone refute the irresponsible charge that this administration is not providing a sufficient funding base for the community program. Not only does ENCOR have sufficient money to carry out a quality program for the mentally retarded citizens of the Douglas County area but there is evidence indicating that they are mismanaging the funds they do receive.

A nationally known accounting firm, Touche-Ross, in their January 1975 report to the Department of Institutions and Welfare disclosed many instances of mismanagement of funds, ENCOR has expended for one client alone, \$8,000 for transportation costs for a one-year period. That is simply outrageous!

The state and federal governments are expected to "shovel out money" at their demand while at the same time they resent being held accountable for their expenditures.

The total budget for all mentally retarded programs in Nebraska has not been cut. We will spend, from all sources, a minimum of at least \$14 million again this fiscal year. ENCOR may not receive quite as much as before because part of the costs are now being picked up by the state through reimbursement to school districts under LB 403.

The problem essentially is that ENCOR has dramatically increased their actual and projected spending with no regard to their budget. For example, they expended \$2.4 million for the first six months of the last fiscal year and accelerated that level of spending to \$3.5 million for the last six months of the fiscal year making a total of \$5.9 million. This year they are attempting to justify their requested further increase of 23%, from \$5.9 million to \$7.3 million.

It is time for the professional bureaucrats within ENCOR to recognize that the resources of government are limited and must be distributed in an effort to satisfy not only their but other's needs, such as mental health, the elderly, services for day care, blind, and otherwise disabled. The time when bureaucrats can misuse the retarded citizens they serve in an effort to justify their exorbitant spending demands is over. What is good for the staff of ENCOR is not necessarily good for the retarded.

It is time that the majority of the professionals and staffs of the mental retardation community program to be placed on notice that this governor is sick and tired of their attempts to belittle and demean the outstanding programs and care that this state offers at the Beatrice State home. It is unfair to attack that fine institution simply because the administrators of ENCOR do not control and cannot take credit for its operation.

When I signed the settlement agreement involving the Beatrice State Home lawsuit, I did so because I was assured that all interested parties involved would exercise good faith in the implementation of the settlement's provisions. It is obvious from the recent attacks and less than factual information distributed by ENCOR about the state's mental retardation programs, that good faith on their part is lacking. Because of this, I will be discussing with the attorney general the possibility of the state seeking withdrawal from the proposed settlement agreement. If the present activities are an indication of the good faith which the state can expect, it is difficult to see how the agreement can ever be successfully implemented.



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Education
Log

By Jack Kennedy



NEA Winner Surprised

National Education Assn. President John Ryor, 40, looked up from his eggs in Kearney when asked how he managed to beat his opponent at the NEA summer, 1975 convention.

"I guess it was a surprise to well over half the people there," he said of his close victory over incumbent James Harris who many Nebraskans supported.

Now the victor was in Nebraska, making friends and inspiring the Kearney section of the Nebraska State Education Assn. convention. It was the only teacher convention city to draw more people than last year.

The rest apparently preferred shopping for new hats. Teacher conventions may be dead. Sic transit professionalism.

A Cherished Goal

For John Ryor, aggressive high school math teacher from Battle Creek, Mich., leadership of NEA and the nation is a key issue, he said in an exclusive interview.

Ryor believes the U.S. is closer to a cherished NEA goal: national collective bargaining legislation, "this session or next," of Congress.

"It's like civil rights," he said. About 50% of U.S. teachers are not covered by state collective bargaining laws as they are in Nebraska, Ryor said.

Nebraskans fought for a no-endorsement option. Why should NEA enter presidential politics? "It's here the people are and it's NEA that's got the power" with 1.4 million members, Ryor said.

There are so many presidential hopefuls he wonders if any one will get a clear margin of support from NEA in 1976.

2¢ of Each Dollar

Ryor would, naturally, like a president sympathetic to education. "We spend 2¢ of every tax dollar for education. I don't think that's an equal allocation of resources. We've never really established what the priorities of this nation are."

Teachers don't necessarily want more money, he said, but a fairer share of what is available. He warned against "the misconception we're going to buy a candidate. What we're counting on is people," and door to door teacher work.

Teachers have a right to be political, Ryor said. The "Our Miss Brooks syndrome" is gone, he said. "Teachers think on their own." He favors competency guidelines for teachers, but warned that teaching skill cannot be measured by standardized tests.

"Teaching is not facts, it's persuasion," he said.

A Blue Ribbon Panel

U.S. education quality has been under attack since Scholastic Aptitude Test score drops have been highly publicized. Dr. Sidney Marland, former U.S. education commissioner who now heads the College Entrance Examination Board, wants to look into the problem.

He's named a blue-ribbon panel headed by former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz. The group includes superintendents, professors, state superintendents and names like that of Dr. Ralph Tyler, director emeritus of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

Footnote: Singer Gordon MacRae did some evaluation of his own during a recent visit to McPhee Elementary School in Lincoln.

Gordon, who spends three months out of the year here, was accompanied by his daughter Mandy, 7. They came to see MacRae's niece, Pat Dietze, a student teacher in one room.

Principal Ralph Thorpe collected an autographed copy of "Oklahoma," a recording and musical production MacRae helped make famous.

Minibike Riders Plan 1000-Mile Marathon

A minibike marathon ride of 1,000 miles in 24 hours or less will be undertaken by 13 members of the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth's National Youth Project Using Minibikes (NYPUM).

The event will be held Saturday at the People's City Mission

'Honey' Is Stolen From A Backyard

Charlie Armstrong, 1539 No. 32nd, reported a "female" missing from his backyard Thursday night.


The "female", called Honey, is Armstrong's first attempt at carving a female form from the wood of a honey locust tree.

Armstrong reported that Honey was still in his yard around midnight. She was taken from among some of his "functional sculptures" — furniture carved out of walnut. None of the furniture was taken.

The statue is a two-foot, six-inch wooden female figure with a "good body and good face," says Armstrong.

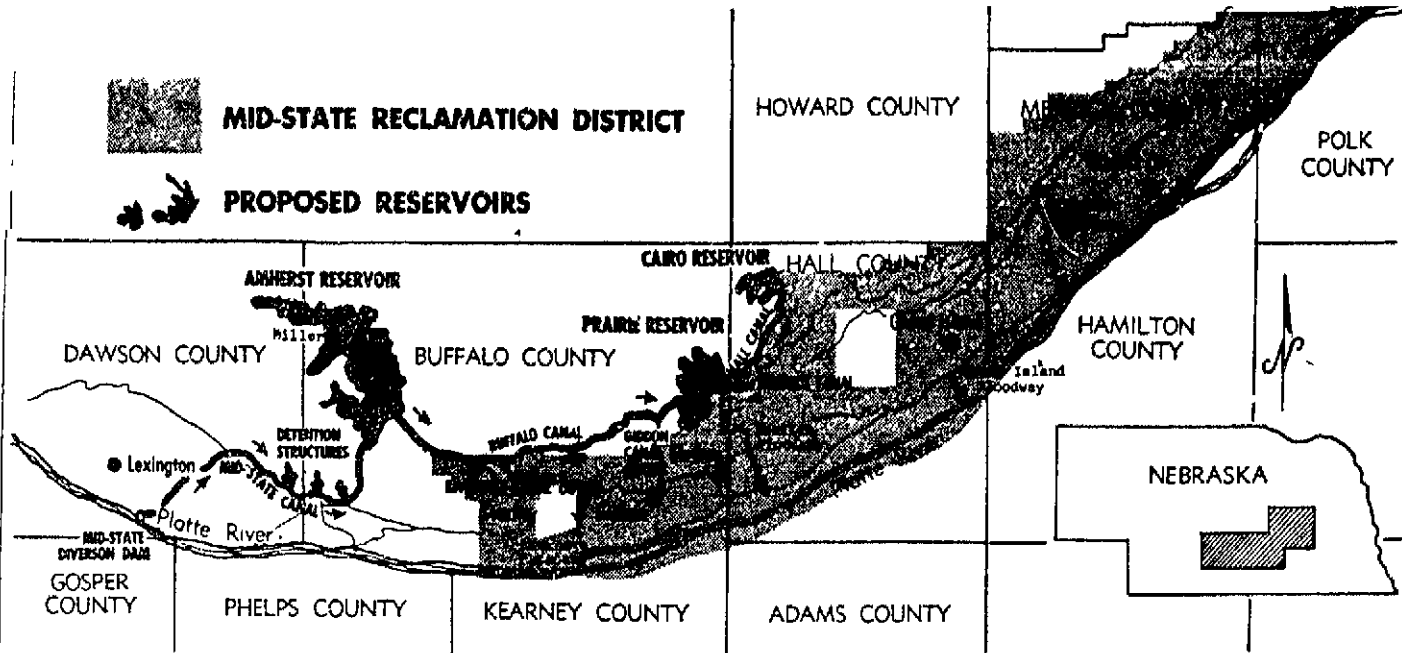
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SPECIALIST



Do you know that a horse has 17 muscles in each ear flap, which he can use to "aim" his ears at a sound. Humans have nine such muscles, all of which are useless except to those who are accomplished ear wigglers. When a hearing aid fitting is completed, the hearing aid specialist should suggest a program for the new hearing aid user to follow in learning to use his "new ears" and become accustomed to the many sounds he may have forgotten. He should provide you with continuous service and counsel, and for batteries and accessories for your aid. We're proud that the Ottens offer a complete hearing SERVICE, not just a hearing aid.

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Mid-State Election Far-Reaching No Matter Which Way It Goes

By Harold Simmons

Voters in Hall, Buffalo and Merrick counties will face one of the toughest decisions they've ever been asked to make when they pick up their ballots Tuesday.

They'll be asked to vote yes or no to what may seem a relatively simple question: Should the Mid-State Reclamation District continue in existence for another 15 years?

If a majority of voters say no, the controversial project will die on the planning tables and become part of Nebraska's history.

If a majority say yes — as many people feel they will and as they have done twice before — the question of Mid-State's future is passed on to Congress for a final answer.

Intense Campaign

Voters in Hall, Buffalo and Merrick counties, along with a good many other Nebraskans, have been subjected in recent weeks to an intense campaign to mold opinion.

An unknown number of "committees" favoring and opposing Mid-State have been created. All are the offspring of groups involved in Mid-State for some years.

One side maintains it will be something of a disaster if the project is not built, the other that it will be something of a disaster if it is built. Both sides reach for the same data and studies for "facts" that support their positions.

Called One Of Worst

Interest in Mid-State's future goes beyond Nebraska and the various organizations and agencies traditionally concerned about land and water reclamation projects.

Mid-State has the distinction of being one of 12 reclamation projects in the nation singled out by national conservation and environmental groups as examples of the "worst" being proposed.

Many "issues" involving Mid-State have been raised in recent weeks. But inevitably, both sides trend to zero in on the question of Platte River flows and water use, underground water levels and environmental impact.

Foes of Mid-State: Nay Avoids Wasting Millions

To Mid-State opponents, a no vote Tuesday means rejection of a project that will waste millions of tax dollars by building facilities that are either unneeded or will do more damage than good and will irreparably damage the environment along the Platte River in central Nebraska.

It is, in their view, an almost classic case of "blind progress" bent on sowing more bad than good.

Point by point, Mid-State foes rebut each factor raised in support of the project.

They contend that Mid-State calculations on the amount of water that will be diverted from the Platte River do not give a true picture of what will occur.

Diverting one-third of the average annual flow of the past 40 years will adversely affect fish, wildlife and wetland areas, they argue, because the diversion will occur just when the water is needed most.

And making the diversion part of the annual average of a 40-year period does not give a true picture of what will occur during dry years, they contend.

Use It or Lose It

Suggesting that Grand Island area residents must either use Platte River water or lose it, possibly to another state, is purely a scarce tactic, they argue, since such a plan is not really practical.

Opponents also question the validity of Mid-State claims that the project is needed to recharge a declining underground water supply. They point to several monitored wells in the area where data shows underground water supplies have stabilized.

Because of the checkerboard pattern of underground water supply in the Mid-State area, opponents contend that some sections will be plagued with excess water, such as occurred in some areas of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District Project.

And the flood control benefits that would be provided by Mid-State to Grand Island could be

Mid-State Friends: Aye Gives Everyone Benefits

To Mid-State backers, a yes vote Tuesday is endorsement of an \$180 million project that will irrigate 140,000 acres, provide flood protection, help stabilize declining underground water supplies, help dewater some waterlogged areas, create large outdoor recreation areas and benefit fish and wildlife.

The multipurpose project is thus designed to offer something for almost everyone.

Proponents maintain the key issue is Platte River water flowing through Nebraska. It's a case of use it or lose it, local control v federal control.

Mid-State would divert about one-third of what has been the average annual flow in the Platte over the last 40 years. The water would be held in reservoirs and used to help irrigate 140,000 acres of farmland.

That diversion will not irreparably damage wildlife areas along the Platte River, proponents maintain. And additional opportunities for wildlife enhancement will be created with the system of reservoirs and canals.

Some of the farmland that would be irrigated with surface water by Mid-State now is irrigated from wells.

But Mid-State backers point to historical monitoring records showing a steady decline in underground water levels.

Dry Wells Peril

Without the recharge of underground supplies that would come from Mid-State, they maintain, many wells will go dry and the area will suffer severe economic problems.

Mid-State proponents have repeatedly referred to the possibility of Platte River water flowing unused through Nebraska being diverted elsewhere, possibly as far away as water-short Texas.

Another possibility mentioned with less frequency is diverting Platte River water into the water-short Blue River Basin at Grand Island area residents

don't want to use it in the Mid-State project.

And Mid-State backers have raised the specter of the federal government moving in to dictate how water and land will be used if the project is killed.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, an agency of the Interior Dept., opposes Mid-State, but backers characterize the agency as a spokesman for environmental interests.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, also an agency of the Interior Dept., supports Mid-State and is conducting the necessary planning studies that could lead to construction.

A long-standing local opponent of the Mid-State Project is an organization called Mid-State Irrigators Inc. Project backers dismiss the group as a "phantom" organization of unknown size.

The Mid-State Reclamation District, created 27 years ago, is the local sponsor for the project and levies a local property tax to help finance studies.

If the district is voted out of existence Tuesday, there will not be a local sponsor for the project. And the project cannot continue without a local sponsor.

Siebk Questions Return Of Waterlogged-Acres

Miller (UPI) — After their "sudden disappearance" in Mid-October, Mid-State's "waterlogged acres seem to be back again," Paula Siebke of Miller, chairman of the Save our Land Committee, said Friday.

"Apparently waterlogging and seepage problems are too stubborn to disappear through a 'now-you-see-it-now-you-don't' Washington bureaucrat's slight of hand," she said in a prepared statement.

Mrs. Siebke said claims by James O'Brien, a Washington Bureau of Reclamation official, at an Oct. 15 news conference "sounded fishy to me at the time." O'Brien said the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) had failed to include one element in its study — the bureau's plans to cure the waterlogging.

She said O'Brien asked the author of the report, Dr. Ed Weeks, to review it again and take that factor into account and

that Weeks then concluded "waterlogged land would disappear."

Mrs. Siebke said she called the USGS in Lincoln last Wednesday about the "mysterious disappearance. They told me they were unaware of any recalculations, and that the potential for 40,000 waterlogged acres with Mid-State still exists." She said she was advised any new model would have to be run there and that the USGS said it had not been approached with a model with a drainage system built in.

Mrs. Siebke said she called weeks in Washington and he too did not know of any recalculations.

"Dr. Weeks said his report used data supplied to him by the bureau, which did not allow for drainageways adequate to eliminate waterlogged acres."


Voters in the Mid-State district will vote Tuesday on its reauthorization.

Street Closings		
Street	Project	Completion Date
27th St.	Calvert to Sherman (northbound), telephone conduit	Nov. 10
38th St.	south of Elkcrest (2 center lanes), water main	Nov. 18
70th St.	Douglas to Cornhusker Hwy., reconstruction	Dec. 1
Cornet Blvd.	Douglas to Custer, paving	Nov. 10
South St.	at Normal Blvd. (south 1/2), water & sewer repair	Nov. 15
Sun Valley Blvd.	West O to 10th, maintenance	Nov. 15
West A at Coddington	sanitary sewer	Nov. 30
6th St.	Summer to Peach, paving	Nov. 30
11th St.	Park to Saratoga, storm sewer	Nov. 6
14th St.	A to K, curb repair & resurfacing	Nov. 15
B St.	1st to 2nd, paving	Nov. 30
G St.	10th to 14th, reconstruction	Nov. '5
Newton	56th to 58th, paving	Nov. 30
Van Dorn	48th to 52nd, water main	Nov. 15
W. Superior	NW 54th to NW 52nd, water main	Nov. 27

Are You SICK of Being SICK?

COME HEAR!

Dr. Cheraskin
M.D. D.M.D.
Chairman of
Oral Medicine Dept.
Uni. of Alabama
Professor of Medicine
Author, Lecturer



7:30 P.M.
Monday, Nov. 3rd

Gateway Auditorium

Tickets Available at the
GOLDEN CARROT . . . \$2.00
or at the door \$2.50

Cost of tickets are deductible as contributions for Medical Research.

PEANUT HILL

HAS GONE NUTS!

A SIDEWALK SALE
IN NOVEMBER?

South 48th Street College View Merchants
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 11am-5pm
FREE DRAWINGS-BAKE SALE-BARGAINS GALORE

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES 3903 So. 48th European Antiques & Collectables	GIFT EMPORIUM 3905 So. 48th Dried Materials & Arrangements Live Plants & Antiques
SARA'S ATTIC 3927 So. 48th Attic Antiques & Collectables	LARRY'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR & SALES 3943 So. 48th
COLLEGE VIEW PHARMACY 3947 So. 48th Inside Specials & Grab Bags	MR. JOHN'S BEAUTY SALON 3835 So. 48th Wigs, Hairpieces, many Supplies
MORLEY'S GROCERY & VARIETY 3841 & 3845 So. 48th	COLLEGE AUTO MART 3900 So. 48th Used Car Sales
HORNING HARDWARE 3923 So. 48th Paint-Hardware-Fishing Equipment	ARMUJO'S HAIRCUTTING SHOP 4029 So. 48th 488-4778 Appointment's-Open Sunday
STY LIST BEAUTY SALON 4203 So. 48th Yard Sale-Used Shop Equipment & Supplies	SPAHN'S DAIRY QUEEN 4130 So. 48th Reg. 40¢ SUNDAY'S 29¢ 12am-5pm
HALL-KENNEDY LOCKERS 4025 So. 48th Meat Processors-Locker Storage	REINMUTH DENTAL BUILDING 3933 So. 48th FREE Turkey Drawing

LAST DAY

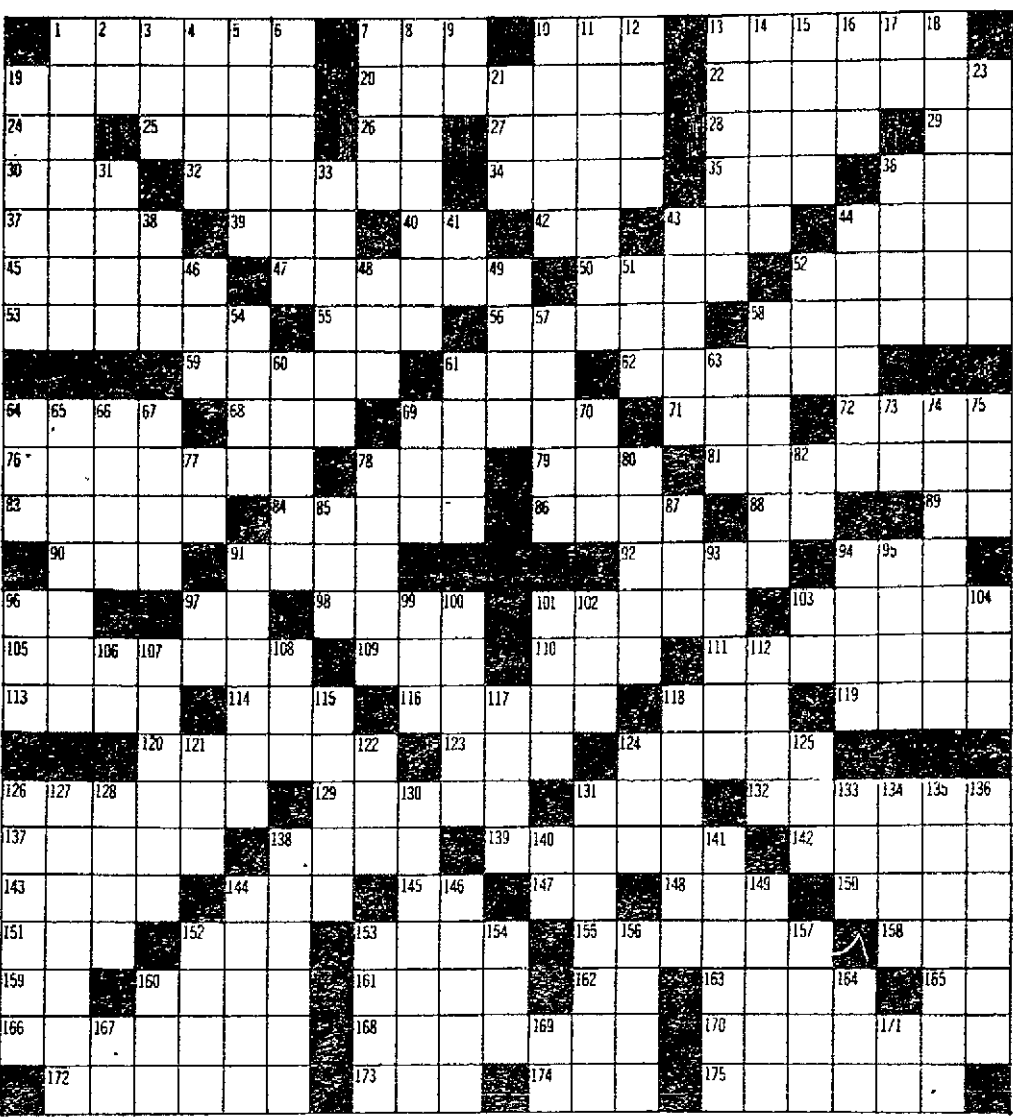
ben Simon's

ANNIVERSARY Sale

1 to 5 GATEWAY

- ACROSS
- 1 Orderly system
- 7 Girl's name
- 10 Eccentric part
- 13 Beverage server
- 19 Aloof
- 20 Rubbish
- 22 Outlay
- 24 While
- 25 Ionian sea gulf
- 26 Exists
- 27 Spoken
- 28 Tableland
- 29 Rough lava
- 30 Utah
- 32 Grassland plains
- 34 Greedy
- 35 Before: prefix
- 36 Latin arts
- 37 Granular snow
- 39 Via
- 40 Verb form
- 42 Printer's measure
- 43 Wager
- 44 Fine dirt
- 45 Jogging
- 47 Gold lump
- 50 Mast
- 52 "Pine Tree" State
- 53 Slinks
- 55 Born: French
- 56 Matriculate
- 58 U.S. money
- 59 Swiss warble
- 61 Chopping tool
- 62 Horse's color
- 64 Heavy swells
- 68 Red-eyed carp
- 69 Say
- 71 Never: German
- 72 Gaelic
- 76 Balloon
- 78 Numerical prefix
- 79 Speck
- 81 Baseball term
- 83 Blot
- 84 Golf clubs
- 86 Length measure
- 88 Greek letter
- 89 Hebrew number
- 90 Urge: Scottish
- 91 Charm: slang
- 92 Breezy
- 94 Tree fluid
- 96 Conjunction
- 97 Pain sound
- 98 Join
- 101 Mean
- 103 Bay
- 105 Corsage
- 109 Short for kangaroo
- 110 Youngster
- 111 Thin
- 113 Sooner
- 114 Affirmative vote
- 116 Wide
- 118 Babylonian deity
- 119 The Orient
- 120 Grow molars
- 123 Author
- 124 "Tossed" concoction
- 126 Jog the memory
- 129 Assumed name
- 131 Cargo unit
- 132 Beginner
- 137 "Wonderland" girl
- 138 Flourishing: dialect
- 139 Clothes
- 142 Birth
- 143 Sand hill
- 144 Tiny
- 145 Small fish
- 147 Irish ancestor
- 148 Listener's "loan"
- 150 Japanese church
- 151 Mature
- 152 Gangster's gun
- 153 Male party
- 155 Bigoted
- 158 Farm hands
- 159 Sun deity
- 160 Japanese drink
- 161 Concern
- 162 Adjective suffix
- 163 Hebrew prophet
- 165 Verbal ending
- 166 Cold symptoms
- 168 Try
- 170 Separators
- 172 Separate seed
- 173 God of evil
- 174 Japanese volcano
- 175 Terminators
- DOWN
- 1 Basin
- 2 Bone: Latin
- 3 Depot: abbr.
- 4 — Anthony
- 5 Riding high
- 6 Flower part
- 7 Exchange premium
- 8 Rub
- 9 Time period: abbr.
- 10 Slice
- 11 Anti
- 12 Pinochle term
- 13 Mollify
- 14 Try hard
- 15 Church recess
- 16 Soup
- 17 Forward
- 18 Russian empress
- 19 Intimidates
- 21 Anaconda
- 23 Church holiday
- 31 War cry
- 33 Trimmed trees
- 36 Seed pod
- 38 Greek letter
- 41 Myself
- 43 Nobleman
- 44 Ancient ship
- 46 Heavens
- 48 Coagulate
- 49 Sermon topic
- 51 Footlike part
- 52 Indian farmer
- 54 Classify
- 57 Indigent
- 58 Vague
- 60 Scheduled to arrive (Two words)
- 61 The sweetsop
- 63 Meadow
- 64 Family member
- 65 Alimentary system
- 66 Distant
- 67 Long, narrow cut
- 69 Samovar
- 70 Brown kiwi
- 73 Artificial language
- 74 Evening meals
- 75 French summer
- 77 One
- 78 Turret
- 80 Characteristic
- 82 Service unit (abbr.)
- 85 Brawl
- 87 Performed
- 91 Vacillated
- 93 Spree
- 94 Large knife
- 95 Athena's title
- 96 Cape Horn native
- 97 Biblical king
- 99 Tennis term
- 100 Girl's name
- 101 Baseball's
- 102 Silent greeting
- 103 At home
- 104 Quiet!
- 106 Thus
- 107 Lure
- 108 Up to now
- 112 Verve
- 115 Divide
- 117 Kiln
- 118 Moneyman
- 121 Helm
- 122 Samuel's teacher
- 124 Male heir
- 125 Signior
- 126 Electronic detectors
- 127 Posh
- 128 Colliery
- 130 Mimic
- 131 Garden vegetables
- 133 Cistern
- 134 Detail
- 135 Professions
- 136 The impofos
- 138 Prepossession
- 140 State (Abbr.)
- 141 Mexican cloak
- 144 Arouses
- 146 Blowgun missiles
- 149 Hadrian
- 152 Look fixedly
- 153 Strike breaker
- 154 Exclamation
- 156 Lawsuit: Spanish
- 157 Dictionary entry
- 160 Italian title
- 164 Female saint
- 167 Exclamation
- 169 Anatolian goddess
- 171 Oral pause

Puzzle



Stylized Coil On 1976 Stamp

The design of a 1976 commemorative stamp honoring INTERPHIL '76, the seventh

The CENTENNIAL

COINS & STAMPS

ANTIQUE

THINK BICENTENNIAL

See our unusual & interesting display of Colonial and Continental currency dated from 1774 to 1787.



U.S. International Philatelic Exhibition, was unveiled in Philadelphia, site of the exhibition next May 29-June 6.

The red, white, and blue 13-cent stamp will be issued in Philadelphia early next year. Details about the first day of issue will be announced later.

In addition to the stamp, four souvenir sheets are scheduled to be issued during INTERPHIL, the first international stamp exhibition in the United States in 10 years.

The stamp was designed by Terrance W. McCaffrey, a Postal Service artist who lives in Sterling, Va. It is the first stamp design for McCaffrey, a graduate of the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C.

The horizontal commemorative stamp's image is 1.44 x 0.84 inches or 36.5 x 21.3 millimeters. There will be 50 stamps to the pane. The design includes a stylized "76" which

has the appearance of a coil of stamps.

Austen Stamp

Jane Austen, one of the most admired of British novelists, has been honored by Great Britain with a special issue of stamps. It is the first time a woman author has been commemorated on special British stamps.

The stamps mark the bicentennial of her birth. She is responsible for such major novels as *Sense and Sensibility*, *Pride and Prejudice*, *Mansfield Park* and *Emma*.

The new stamps depict specially designed illustrations by Barbara Brown of characters from some of Jane Austen's novels. The 8.5-pence features Emma and her father. The 10-p shows Catherine Morland from *Northanger Abbey*. The 11-p pictures Mr. Darcy from *Pride and Prejudice*. The 13-p has Mary and Henry Crawford from *Mansfield Park*.

Six Queens on Cayman Coins

By Joe Planas
Special Writer

The six sovereign queens of England are honored on the new \$100 gold and \$50 silver coins from the Cayman Islands in the West Indies. It is believed to be the first time all six ruling queens have been pictured simultaneously on any British coinage.

The reverse of the coin is incised or set below the surface or

field of the coin. The last U.S. coin to include this design feature was the 1929 Indian Head two-and-a-half-dollar gold piece.

Queens honored on both the gold and silver coins are:

- Mary I, (1553-1558)
 - Elizabeth I, (1558-1603)
 - Mary II, (1688-1694)
 - Anne, (1702-1714)
 - Victoria (1837-1901)
 - Elizabeth II (1953-present)
- The \$100 gold coin is 34

millimeters in diameter and contains .365 troy ounces of pure gold, making it among the largest modern issue gold coins in both bullion content and size. The \$50 silver coin is the largest silver coin ever struck at the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa.

Further information in single coins and proof sets may be obtained from Paramount International Coin Corp., Englewood, Ohio 45322.



Hobby Time

- *Admission charge Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.*
- American Coin Club — Library, Touzalin & Fremont, Mon. 7 p.m.
- Barbershop Singers — St. Mark Meth. Ch., 701h & Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
- NU Chess Club U. Neb. Union, 14th & R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.
- Camera Club — Library, 56th & Normal, Tue. 7 p.m.
- REACT — Eastern Day Rec. Center, 6130 Adams, Tue. 7 p.m.
- Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
- Woodcarvers Assn. — Union S&L, 1776 So. 70th, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
- Capital City Newcomers — 2734 South, Tue. 7:45 p.m.
- Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.
- City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, Thur. 6 p.m.
- Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 220 So. 15th Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

BANAL WACS REAM PASSE
MINUTE ALOE ERIE EXTENT
ACTOG SERE VERA STY TI
IKE PANHANDLE SNAKE RIG
ZERO LEI SEALS DAY PURE
ERATO END DREAMER TUBER
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SWEETEN GET SER STEPOFF
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ESS RE ATTEND TITUS TAN
DETOUR HOM AYE CONTESTS
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WING HOE SMEAR RAE POET
ARY EAGLE METEDRITE EPT
YA ERN ISLE HALE HAD AI
STUPID NAIR EDEN ITRONIC
EPICS GUNS RYOT CLEAR

The First Norman Rockwell Bell

... from the
Danbury Mint

"Doctor and Doll" A Limited Edition

- ★ The first in a series of beautiful porcelain bells, to be issued by the Danbury Mint, honoring the finest works of America's most beloved artist, Norman Rockwell.
- ★ Each issue in this series will illustrate a different Rockwell American classic. The first bell is based on Mr. Rockwell's famous painting, "Doctor and Doll".
- ★ Limited edition, available at original issue price only until December 31, 1975 and only from the Danbury Mint. Not available in stores.
- ★ Each bell will be hallmarked and registered by the Danbury Mint.
- ★ Bells are hand decorated and trimmed with 22 kt gold.
- ★ A perfect collectible for yourself or as a gift. Priced at only \$27.50.



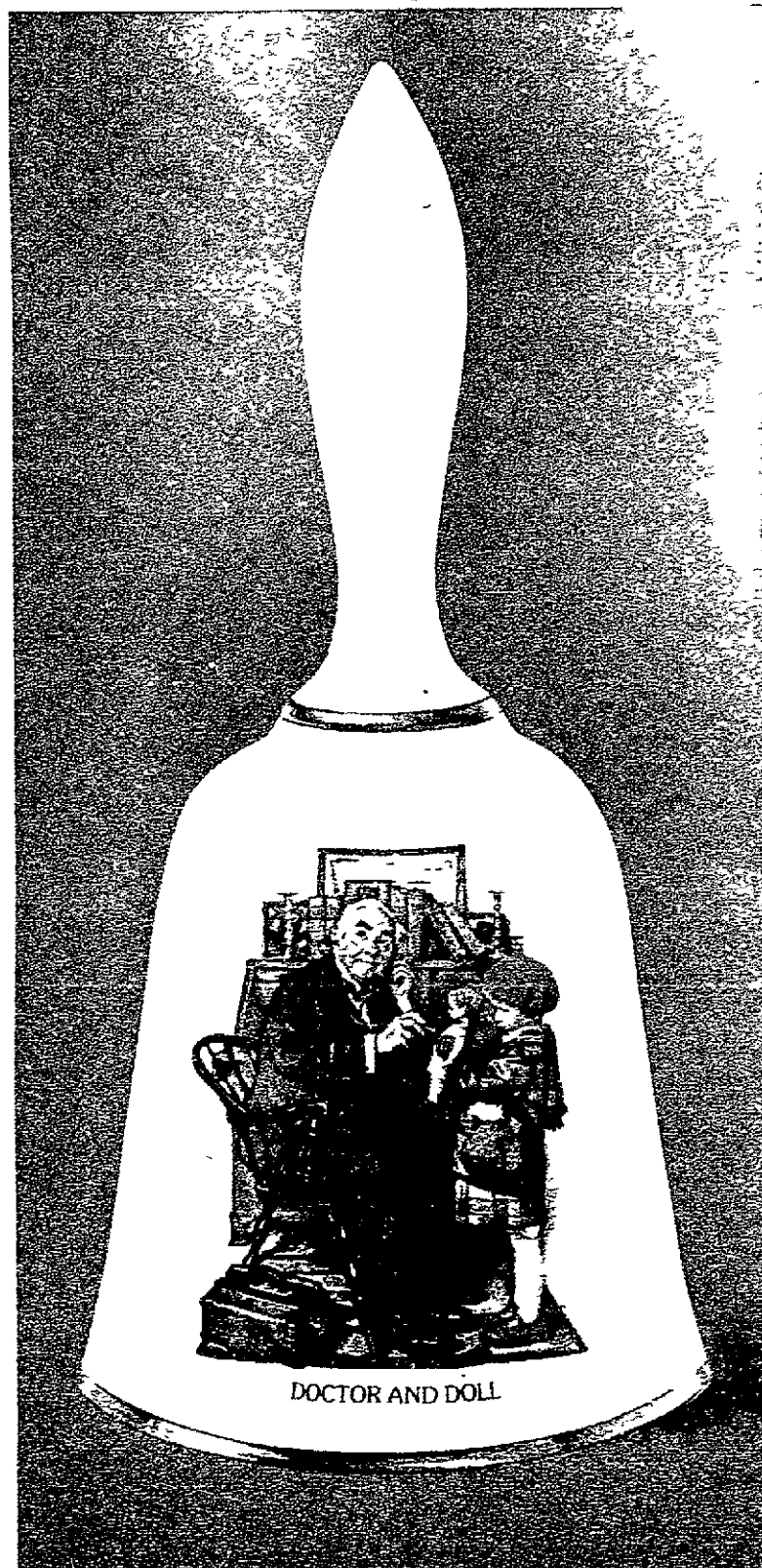
NORMAN ROCKWELL stands alone as the artist whose works best illustrate life in everyday America. His warm picture stories lovingly capture typical people in typical settings with amazing accuracy. He is America's most beloved artist.

Now, for the first time, the best of Norman Rockwell's paintings will be presented on a series of limited edition collector bells from the Danbury Mint.

The first bell, based on the famous Rockwell painting, "Doctor and Doll", is typical of the richness of Rockwell's creativity. This limited edition will be available at original issue prices only until December 31, 1975.

The bell is made of highest quality porcelain which produces a clear, delightful ring. Each bell will be carefully hand decorated in vivid colors and trimmed with bands of precious 22kt gold.

Only those who acquire this first Norman Rockwell bell can ever hope to have a complete set of the bells in this important collection. Accordingly, we urge you to order your bell now, while it is still available at original issue prices.



Bell Shown Actual Size

©Saturday Evening Post 1975

The Danbury Mint
10 Glendinning Place
Westport, Conn. 06880

The Danbury Mint

All orders

must be postmarked
by December 31, 1975

Please enter my order for _____ "Norman Rockwell Doctor and Doll Bell(s)". My check or money order is enclosed at the rate of \$27.50 (plus \$1.25 postage and handling—total \$28.75) per bell.*

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

*Connecticut residents remit \$30.76 per bell to include 7% Sales Tax. Make check or money order payable to: **Danbury Mint**

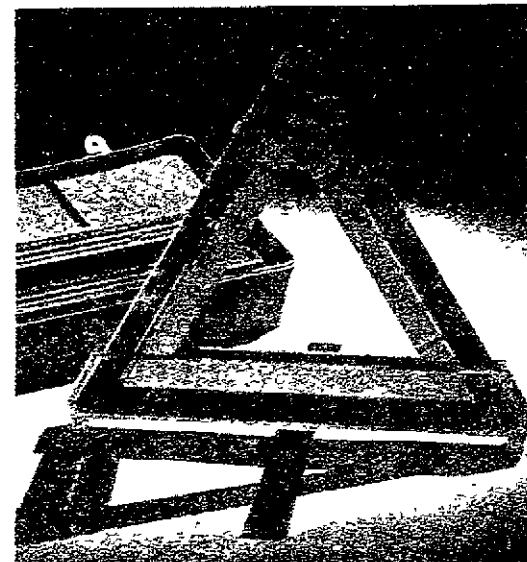
☐ Check here if bell is to be given as a gift and print recipient's name below so bell can be registered in that name. Allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.

RECIPIENT'S NAME _____

The Danbury Mint is not affiliated with the U.S. Mint or any other U.S. Government Agency.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW
IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND
FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



SAFETY TRIANGLES FOR YOUR CAR: In case of roadside emergency, new reflective safety triangles can warn traffic coming from both directions. They provide vivid daytime fluorescence and nighttime visibility of more than half a mile, claims the maker. Made of high-impact plastic with steel crossbar bases, the triangles can withstand winds up to 40 miles per hour. Set of three with molded case: \$19.95 ppd. Telephone Marketing Services, c/o Uniroyal, Dept. PP, Box 210, Cincinnati, Ohio 45214. (above)

NEW FOR HOME SEWERS: Professional non-roll waistbands used in ready-made skirts and pants are now available for the first time to home sewers. The waistbands flex with every movement, return to original shape without crushing or curling. They come in three styles: stretch in 3/4" to 2" widths; Ban-Rol, a flexible interlining with smooth edge; and women's waistband with curtain and fusible strip to eliminate hand tacking. 35¢ to \$1.25 a yard in stores. For free instruction booklet, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Educational Dept., Dept. PP, Staple Fabrics, 141 Lanza Ave., Garfield, N.J. 07026.

BENCH RACK: Handy for your home workshop, a new steel bench rack snaps together without nuts or bolts and can hold three different sizes of polypropylene bins. The bins, useful for storing small parts, have wide hopper fronts, curved bottoms for easy item removal, slots for label cards, and are themselves easily removable, stackable, and interchangeable. 27 1/2" x 20" x 8" rack alone: \$29.95 ppd. With 24 5" x 4" x 3" bins: \$42.95; with 24 7" x 4" x 3" bins: \$59.95; with 12 10" x 5" x 5" bins: \$69.95. Blue, yellow, or red. Distributor Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

A message to parents who care enough!

Help your child

- read better
- spell better
- learn faster

MAIL 2-WEEK FREE TRIAL COUPON

If your child seems slow in learning to read, you may find the answer to his school problems with The Sound Way to Easy Reading. This tested and proved "phonics" method can show dramatic improvement in just a few short weeks.

More than 200,000 parents have found this true. Your child learns to read by listening to records that teach the phonics method. He learns the sounds of the letters of the alphabet and their many combinations. He discovers the simple "key" to reading and spelling. Self-confidence replaces the frustration of seeing his classmates pass him by.

And it really has not been his fault. Many educators say that at least 40% of our children just cannot grasp the "look-say" method being taught today—in fact, that *they will never master reading without training in phonics.*

NOW IS THE TIME HE NEEDS YOUR HELP

With the records and cards of The Sound Way to Easy Reading he is drilled in the 123 basic phonics sounds that form 85% of the words in our English language. He sounds out words he's never seen before! There's no guesswork about it. He learns *how to read, how to spell*—and this knowledge will stay with him, not just through school, but for the rest of his life!

This is the meaningful, rewarding help you can give your child NOW. It works for children of all ages, from early grades to high school. A semester-long research study in four Chicago schools showed classes given The Sound Way to Easy Reading *showed marked improvement in reading and spelling over the control groups.* In a University pilot study *children gained up to a full year's grade in oral reading skill in six weeks.*

SEE FOR YOURSELF...

FREE...WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Give your child the chance to try. You risk nothing—you pay nothing—with our 2-week free home trial. No salesman will call. You have no obligation. Just mail this coupon. Then see if you're not as delighted as many other parents who've reported what they call "amazing results!"

You can't start too soon! Mail the coupon today!

**Bremner-Davis, Dept. P-36-EM
1512 Jarvis, Chicago, IL 60626**

these two did...

(original letters are in our files, actual pictures and names not used to avoid embarrassing children)

"THE RESULTS ARE UNBELIEVABLE"

"I was very discouraged because my children, a daughter in first grade and one in second, had been doing so poorly in reading. I'd struggled all this year trying to help. Their teachers told me to let them read to me at home and be sure they memorized the word lists. We did this all year and still my children could not read, so when I read your ad I thought anything was worth a try. The results are unbelievable! Just from one record my children are reading. I listen in amazement to them reading words that they had never seen. I am so thankful," writes Mrs. "A."



"I SEE A MIRACLE HAPPENING"



"My son has just started the second side of record 3. Although I've tried not to expect miracles, I see one happening. My heart has been breaking because he had been placed in a below grade level even though he is above average IQ-wise. Tonight for the first

time he read a book from cover to cover to us. What most mothers would take for granted brought tears to my eyes. The child actually believed himself dumb. I didn't realize how tormented he was until we started these records. Now I see his confidence building. I realize this may sound a bit dramatic, but when a mother finds she is able to help her son find himself, it just has to be told," writes Mrs. "B."

... and so did more than
200,000 parents

**MAIL THIS FREE
HOME TRIAL COUPON TODAY**

**Bremner-Davis, Dept. P-36-EM
1512 Jarvis, Chicago, IL 60626**

Please mail "The Sound Way to Easy Reading" postage-paid on Free Home Trial. After two weeks, if I am happy with results, I will send \$5 as first payment and \$5 each month for the next 7 months, only \$40 total. Or I will save \$5 by sending \$35 as full payment. If I am not 100% satisfied, I will return the course in two weeks and owe you nothing.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State & Zip _____

☐ TEACHERS! Check for prices and facts on Special Classroom Edition.



Ray Gottner, who used to fly them, says the B47 was 'beautiful in the air, but a real disaster if you tried to land or take off in a stiff crosswind.'

October Was a \$3.7 Million Month

Gottner Had Gateway Key

By Gene Kelly

Business Editor

1974 was a good year for Gateway Realty of Lincoln: \$40.59 million in transactions, involving 1,215 sales. Ray Gottner had expected more out of the year than that. But he isn't complaining.

"Well, we forced our competition to get better. That, in turn, made us work harder. And it stirred up some more competition," he says philosophically, shifting moods like quicksilver in a thermometer in the mouth of a feverish child.

Gottner, chairman of Gateway Realty, is at the same time optimistic about the pulse of today's economy. (He explains that 1974 wasn't a 'good' year because it was only slightly better than the \$40.5 million sales year of 1973.) His flight plan (not one of those game plans) usually sets some high horizons.

1975 looks like a winner. October sales were a record \$3.7 million, with Gateway involved in 125 home transactions. Gottner projects \$46.4 million in sales for the year.

A Home Shortage?

"This reflects consumer confidence... at least in the single-family home, as the best single investment," he feels. Gottner says Lincoln actually has a home shortage today.

It's a little tough to get Gottner to come down to earth long enough to reminisce about how he dropped out of a 21-year Air Force career in 1963 at age 39 to begin a realty operation that is now the state's largest.

And it's been the largest — any way you measure it — since 1973. It's franchised in 13 cities (20 offices), has the most salesmen, the most residential sales and the highest dollar volume.

Gateway's Omaha offices have begun to use the name Gateway Realty of America. Gottner won't even talk off-the-record about the implications. "I don't want my competitors to out-

distance me," he explains. "The name obviously implies offices outside Nebraska..." Enough. To understand Gottner's success, you need to know:

- That when he got his \$2,000 mustering-out pay at the Lincoln Air Base, he had just finished a six-year tour of duty as deputy commander of operations, 98th Bomb Wing, Strategic Air Command.

- That as Lt. Col. Gottner, he had flown B17s, the B29, the KC97 tanker, B52s and the B47s stationed at Lincoln.

- That he had a pension but no nestegg ("when you have seven kids — eight now — and get transferred a lot, you can't save").

- That he had this dream about the land a "fascination with real estate... I used to fly over so much of it, but always wanted to get back home to Lincoln."

- That his dream took shape in a new real estate firm, at a time when the closing of the air base could have glutted the city with housing. "I analyzed it like I would have a military situation," Gottner says. "Builders were cutting back, so did most real estate firms."

"But I saw it as an opportunity to sell homes of military people. 'In Lincoln itself, I found one of the most stable real estate cities in America.'"

Enough Guts

His first move was to borrow \$25,000, investing most in the building at 6211 East O Street. Gottner confides that "the bankers said that if I had guts enough to ask for that much money, with little experience but big plans, they wanted to see what I'd do with it."

At the end of his first full year of operation, Gottner had 13 salesmen, most of whom he says were "the best in the city — people who came with me because I would treat them as professionals, giving them an individual office and nice surroundings — things that were rare then."

Each worked as an independent salesman.

Gottner's formula resulted in \$1.5 million in sales during 1966 and \$8.8 million for 1968; by 1970 they had reached \$21.6 million; during 1972 the total was \$31.5 million.

Gottner owns the four Lincoln offices (one in Waverly too) and stock in some of the Omaha offices.

"The year we made the Omaha expansion (1972)... which has grown into six offices, we reinvested all our assets

down there," he notes. "Things got pretty tight. We retrenched some, cut out some overhead."

"The '72 sales in Omaha were only \$12.3 million. We were hurtin'... the next year we hit \$22.6 million. And it's held right at that altitude since."

8,000 Birthdays?

He feels that's acceptable, "with the money market being so lousy, the price of money so high and with, I've heard, up to 8,000 Omaha homes that had a birthday on them without ever being occupied."

Even something as booming as Gateway Realty can have its problems. Gateway Construction Co., a subsidiary, built dozens of Lincoln homes up to the time it folded last year. "When you can't control the costs, you can lose big," Gottner said.

"A speculative builder, next to the farmer, is the biggest gambler in the U.S.," he says. "The only way I'd get back into building would be to have a guarantee that mortgage money would be available two years in advance, at a specific interest rate."

Gottner takes lots of kidding about the amount of former military brass on his staff: "They call them the 'Mexican cavalry,' but they're a super hard-working bunch."

In turn, he likes to prod his competitors: "We're beginning to see some other Nebraska franchises. What the hell took them so long?"

And what else does Gottner get out of this idea-that-orbited? "I guess I'm in the higher income level of Lincoln," he says. "The overhead in our offices can be tremendous though, you know. A broker feels lucky if he can clear 5% of the commission dollars from a sale."

And while Gottner says his family lives "somewhat frugally," he drives a new Cadillac and lunches often at Hillcrest. "You need a heavy car when you're on the road a lot, or the travel beats you up," he explains.

During the interview, Nobby Tiemann came on the line from D.C. Gottner excused himself to answer. "He might just want to talk about something important, like big game fishing," Gottner confided. (Gottner is captain of the Cornhusker Billfish Club of Nebraska which has been involved in international competition since 1971.)

To keep in shape for the fishing, Gottner says he skis a lot and does some instructing: "We've got this Colorado condominium that we also make available to the staff," he noted.

Ocean Shipping Forum Set in Omaha

The Midwest International Trade Association, in cooperation with the National Maritime Council, is sponsoring a seminar about ocean shipping at the Omaha Hilton Nov. 11. The program is open to the public.

A 4 p.m. shipper forum will include L. C. Paine, market

development director, Maritime Administration, U.S. Commerce Dept.; O. W. Moody, Maritime Trades Dept. administrator, AFL-CIO; plus shipper and management spokesmen. The 7 p.m. dinner speaker will be M. J. Amos, president, Lykes Bros. Steamship Co.

Top of the Week

Solzman Hovland-Swanson Merchandise Manager — Michael B. Solzman, a graduate of Omaha Central High School and Dartmouth College, who received his masters degree from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, has been named Hovland-Swanson merchandise manager, in addition to management coordinator of the Omaha Regency store.

R. Pape Named Loewi & Co. Omaha Veep — Raymond D. Pape Jr., 33, has been named vice president in Loewi & Co.'s Corporate Finance Dept. and will be based in Omaha. Pape attended Marquette University in Milwaukee and the University of Nebraska.

CTU's Wilson Garnett Independent Phone Veep — Wilson B. Garnett, executive vice president of Central Telephone and Utilities Corp., headquartered in Lincoln, has been elected first vice president of the U.S. Independent Telephone Assn. He is a former Government Communications Committee chairman.

Sugar Prices Sweeten Stover Earnings

Reprinted by Courtesy of

Barron's,

National business and

financial weekly,

Oct. 20, 1975 issue

Reductions in sugar prices are helping to sweeten the earnings outlook for Russell Stover Candies Inc.

Stover, the leading maker of quality boxed chocolates, recently reported a 31% jump in earnings for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1975. The upswing was caused largely by declining sugar prices, and the effects of the lower quotes for this key raw material should be felt strongly through the first half of the current fiscal year. Another important raw material, cocoa, also has been coming down in price recently.

Stover also has been benefiting from two price increases made on popular candy items since last November, which are now offsetting earlier cost increases. The higher tabs are more than making up for a decline — perhaps as much as 10% or so last year — in unit volume because of the recession and early resistance to price increases. Stover, which has a reputation for efficient, low-cost production, is beginning to get the cost gains from new production, warehousing and refrigeration facilities put into operation the past year or two.

Sweet Position

All in all, Stover appears in good position to top the past year's record-breaking performance. Another increase this year is predicated partly on general economic recovery and no recurrence of the 1974 surge in sugar prices. The difference in sugar prices is particularly dramatic in the current quarter, with the sweet selling for half or less what it was a year ago.

Net for the quarter ending Nov. 30 may reach 40 cents a share or so, up from the 32 cents netted a year earlier. On the strength of higher prices alone, sales should top last year's \$28.8 million, probably reaching around \$30 million. For all of fiscal '76, earnings of \$1.60 to \$1.65 a share seem attainable. Sales should top \$100 million for the first time.

In fiscal '75, Stover earned \$9.7 million, or \$1.47 a share, and scored a peak \$92.9 million in sales. In fiscal '74, the company's earnings slipped to \$1.08 a share from \$1.15, despite a 15% increase in sales to \$77.9 million. The fiscal '74 earnings dip reflected a 22% jump in raw material costs, mainly sugar and cocoa, as

Lincoln Plant Averages 50,000 Pounds a Day

Hearts to you.

They fill those heart-shaped boxes in sizes from 5½ ozs. to 5 pounds at the Russell Stover Lincoln plant. And not just around Valentine's Day.

These and dozens of other items come off the local production line in a seemingly endless procession (the average is about 50,000 pounds a day). Although the Lincoln plant between P and Q on 8th St. has been used by Stover since 1943, it was a candy plant even before that, in the hands of the Gillen & Boney Co.

Employment today runs about 700, but peaks around 750, depending on the upcoming holiday, says Neil Rolff, manufacturing vice president.

The first Stover candy was produced by Russell Stover and his wife in the basement of their Denver home, using recipes she developed.

well as a 17.5% boost in other costs. Stover switched to LIFO accounting in fiscal '74 because of escalating raw material costs.

Cost increases were much less over-all in fiscal '75, as second half declines substantially offset sharp increases in the first part of the year. Fiscal '75 earnings were boosted more than expected by year-end accounting adjustments. Part of the reserves initially set up for raw materials increases proved unnecessary and were added to earnings at year-end.

The Way to Grow

Conservative accounting at Stover seems to go along with its reputation for product quality and product leadership. It has paid off in an enviable earnings and sales growth record among publicly-owned companies in the boxed candy field. Stover has more than doubled earnings in the past decade, a period also marked by five dividend increases and two stock splits. Stover's sales growth the past decade has been about twice that of the industry generally.

Stover's growth in part reflects strong consumer acceptance and in part its geographical expansion in recent years. The company started as a small family-run company in Kansas City more than 50 years ago. For many years, sales were concentrated in the Midwest and even today the Midwest is still the company's greatest area of penetration. Distribution, however, has steadily expanded throughout the country, accompanied by opening of new manufacturing plants in Marion, S.C., and Clarksville, Va., in 1968, and Montrose, Colo., in 1974. Older plants are located in Lincoln, Neb., and Denver.

The company expects to announce soon

Pocketbooks

November 2, 1975

11B

the location for a sixth plant in the eastern U.S. The facility is expected to incorporate some new European technology which the company has been studying. However, the company doesn't plan any production shortcuts that would compromise quality or change its traditional method of hand-dipping of chocolates. Another plant in the East will help Stover in further penetration of that heavily-populated area.

The Montrose, Colo., plant marked a major expansion of about 20% in capacity to spur development of Stover's business in the West. The Montrose plant also is rated as a more efficient plant than the company's older facilities.

Considerable other expansion has been undertaken by Stover in the past two years. This includes a cold storage facility and shipping center in Olathe, Kan., (the Kansas City Metropolitan area), new shipping centers in Dallas and Aurora, Colo., near Denver, and a new cold storage unit adjacent to the Allentown, Pa., shipping center.

Big Seller

Stover currently sells its candies through about 14,000 outlets. Of these, about 150 are company-owned. The remainder are so-called agency outlets, such as drug and department stores. The company sells more than 60 candy items under the Russell Stover Candies and the

Mrs. Stover's Candies brand names. The most popular item is a one-pound box of Russell Stover candy that currently retails for \$2.95.

Ordinarily, the first half of the fiscal year is the heaviest in sales for Stover, represented by pre-Christmas and pre-Valentine's Day gift buying. Much of the pre-Easter buying also usually falls in the February quarter, which is the second fiscal quarter. Mother's Day is another period of heavy sales activity. The recession no doubt has had some effect in causing unit sales to decline the past year, but probably not as much as the early reaction to price increases. In general, the company considers its sales to be fairly recession resistant.

Russell Stover has no definitive evidence of what impact economic recessions have on box candy sales. However, it's believed that in some instances consumers feeling the recession might settle for a gift of candy in place of a more expensive gift. On the other hand, the recession probably cuts down on some impulse buying of candy.

In an effort to stimulate sales, Stover made selected price cuts on a few candy items. The company has no present intention of reducing prices on the more popular items, such as the one-pound box. However, the company doesn't plan any further price increases, at least through the Christmas season, and as long as raw material prices don't take another spurt.

Stover is strong financially, having expanded in recent years without incurring debt. On Aug. 31, 1975, current assets of \$34.4 million, compared with current liabilities of \$8.3 million, a current ratio of more than 4.1-to-1.

Capitalization consists of 6,533,000 shares of common, of which nearly half is owned or controlled by Louis L. Ward, president. The company recently raised the quarterly dividend on the common to 16 cents a share quarterly from 14 cents.

Russell Stover Candies Inc. common is traded over-the-counter.

SBA Says Red Tape Cripples Small Firms

The nation's nine million small businesses are being crippled by the "weight of costs, regulations and paperwork generated by the creeping growth of big government," the head of the Small Business Administration told the Los Angeles Times.

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New Tale From a Master Storyteller

BOOKS

9F
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 2, 1975

Humboldt's Gift. By Saul Bellow; Viking.

After the rhetorical extravagance of *Herzog* and the disillusionment of *Mr. Sammler's Planet*, it is a pleasure to welcome the asseverations of optimism and self-reliance, laced with comic interludes, that make *Humboldt's Gift* the most affirmative of Saul Bellow's novels since *The Adventures of Augie March*.

The book has been five years in the making, and it strongly reinforces Bellow's claim as the most intellectual of contemporary American novelists.

That word "intellectual" may intimidate some readers, but there is no other term which so accurately expresses Bellow's seriousness of purpose, however lightheartedly he chooses to divagate from his main theme at times. His concern is with the preservation of the individual self.

In one of his early novels he expressed the fear that the stature of character in contemporary fiction had diminished as that of society had expanded. In *Humboldt's Gift* he underlines that point in terms that could be more explicit. "The USA was a big operation, very big," remarks one of the characters. "The more it, the less we."

Humboldt, or Von Humboldt Fleischer, to give him his full name, is a typical Bellow figure: poet, man of letters, glittering conversationalist and, finally, a failed human being who comes to a pitiful end forgotten by those who once anthologized him. Charles Citrine, his younger friend, is a Chicago playwright who writes one Broadway hit, then dallies on the fringes of failure.

Between the two men there's a love-hate relationship which allows both a freedom of expression on moral issues that have always intrigued Bellow. After death, what? Humboldt ponders

what to do between life and death, wonders how to answer certain great questions. "Such brooding," adds Bellow, "didn't make him saner."

Citrine is something of a dilettante involved over a card debt with a Mafia type, Rinaldo Cantabile, who smashes up his Mercedes, then humiliates him in the men's room of a Chicago bar.

Chicago itself provides some spectacular backdrops for the novel, notably a climb by Citrine and Cantabile to the 60th floor of a skyscraper in a high wind (Elsewhere Bellow sums up Chicago thus: "Large parts of the city decay and fall down, some are rebuilt, others just lie there.")

Humboldt's posthumous gift to Citrine is the idea for a screenplay on Nobile's ill-fated dirigible expedition to the North Pole in 1928 from which he had to be rescued by the Norwegian Roald Amundsen. The idea is

plagiarized in a hit film, and Citrine and Cantabile have to be paid off.

But these incidents are merely plot items in the approaches Bellow employs to explore the meaning of individualism in this age of mass society. "When I was a young man," recalls Citrine, "I believed that being an intellectual assured me of a higher life." He discovers in the course of the story that it doesn't.

Humboldt, Cantabile and others who pass through these pages are all mistits. Humboldt has seen all his hopes turn to ashes from the election defeats of Adlai Stevenson in the 1950s to the neglect accorded his own writings.

Yet Bellow has not abandoned hope. In a hortatory passage near the end, he apostrophizes America. "There's the most extraordinary, unheard-of poetry buried in America," he proclaims, "but none of the con-

ventional means known to culture can ever begin to extract it." Seemingly, only the individual can find a way to express it.

A brief review cannot do justice to Bellow's probing of philosophical issues, the ripeness of his characterization, the brilliance of his conversations, his acuteness of observa-

tion, his range of prose styles or the cosmic issues he confronts where others prefer to look away.

This is Bellow at the top of his restless, questing form, which means it is a novel for the thoughtful to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest.

—John Barkham

(c) 1975 John Barkham Reviews



Saul Bellow

Whitney Smith, Vexillologist

By John Barkham

"I am the only full-time professional vexillologist in the world, the only person who earns his living in this field."

The speaker was Dr. Whitney Smith of Winchester, Mass., a suburb of Boston, and he made the statement matter-of-factly without the slightest hint of boastfulness or vainglory.

What, you may ask, is a vexillologist? The word, coined by Dr. Smith from the Latin, means an expert on the flags of nations, of which there are more

today than ever before in recorded history.

Dr. Smith, who was professor of political science at Boston University before he decided to devote himself to the neglected study of flags, is the author of (you guessed it) *Flags Through the Ages and Across the World* (McGraw-Hill), a sumptuous volume illustrated with some 2,600 past and present flags in color. As for vexillologists, there are an estimated 3,500 in the world today, or, in Dr. Smith's words, "we are one in a

million."

Of these 3,500 the unquestioned international authority is Dr. Smith, who is regularly consulted by governments around the world. With new nations proliferating globally as empires disintegrate, his services are in constant demand, for even the United Nations cannot match his range in this esoteric field.

"The only flags the UN recognizes and flies are those of member-states. That's about 138 at the present time," explained Dr. Smith. "They cannot formally acknowledge the flags of countries like North and South Vietnam, North and South Korea that are not members. So while they have their 138 flags, I have the flags of 157 countries in my book."

Thirty years ago the world knew only some 70 national flags, but with the postwar collapse of colonialism new nations sprang into being all over Africa, Asia and elsewhere. Each needed a new flag of its own and Dr. Smith proved extremely helpful.

When, for example, the colony of British Guiana became the independent nation of Guyana, he designed a flag for it and submitted the design to the new prime minister. For months thereafter he heard no more until one day he saw Guyana's new flag. "My God, that's my flag!" he said — and so it was.

In other countries he drew attention to embarrassing situations such as occurred when newly independent Indonesia adopted a flag that happened to be identical with that of Monaco. Both countries were distressed, but neither would yield and both fly the same flag today.

Talking to Dr. Smith, one realizes how significant to nations are the flags they fly. Flags have existed for more than 2,000 years. Some are distinctive, others are not.

"A well designed flag," said Dr. Smith, "should be simple, distinctive and designed not

merely artistically but symbolically for the nation it presents."

He thinks the Stars and Stripes is "too fussy with its 64 different parts," but he admires the new flag of Canada (red and white stripes with a maple leaf in the center). "It meets the requirements for a well designed flag. Old Glory and the Union Jack don't."

With more new nations in the offing, Dr. Smith already has tentative designs ready, should they be called for.

"New nations are understandably reluctant to have foreigners design their flags," he said. "They prefer to do it themselves, and I'm perfectly willing to let them use anything of mine they want."

Meanwhile, his Flag Research Center outside Boston remains the flag capital of the world.

(c) 1975 John Barkham Reviews

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. Ragtime, DocFrow
2. Looking for Mr. Goodbar, Rossner.
3. Curtain, Christie.
4. Shogun, Clavell
5. Centennial, Michener.

GENERAL

1. Sylvia Porter's Money Book, Porter
2. Relaxation Response, Benson
3. Bring On the Empty Horses, Niven.
4. Angels, Graham
5. The Cornhuskers, Israel

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. Ragtime.
2. Curtain.
3. Looking for Mr. Goodbar.
4. Humboldt's Gift, Bellow.
5. Circus, MacLean.

GENERAL

1. Sylvia Porter's Money Book.
2. Winning Through Intimidation, Ringer.
3. TM, Bloomfield, Cain and Jaffe
4. Total Fitness, Morehouse and Gross
5. Bring On the Empty Horses.



Dr. Whitney Smith with flag from Apollo 11 moon flight.

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16⁹⁵ and up

Our Little Town

Superior Post mortems can be fun. Such is the situation in southern Nebraska this fall. Old King Football is being laid to rest with great fanfare, eulogizing and much coffee cup analyzing.

Ah, the sweet smell of success! It's all over Nuckolls County. Both of my old home towns, Ruskin and Superior, have enjoyed outstanding seasons on the gridiron. Not since the days of All-American Ed Weir has football been so popular with the natives.

Even old ladies like me who think pigskins would best serve the world left on the pigs — well, we're jumping on the bandwagon and yelling hurrah!

Consider the record of Ruskin, whose eight-man force has laid low the enemy bout after bout. Headlines were such as "Ruskin

Gridiron Fun

By Gertrude Skinner

Crunches Republican City." Superior's 11-men tried and true made the sports pages with the self-explanatory "Superior Drubs Adams Central."

Adrenalin is flowing down our way, eyes are shining, hearts are pounding. And why not? Life isn't all meant to be low man on the totem pole. When you get to the top why not enjoy the view? It is heady, and exhilarating; and sorry to say, it can fade from sight mighty fast.

The Superior Wildcats' Mike Delka moves faster than greased lightning. Whippet-quick, Mike piled up a staggering 293 yards and scored four touchdowns while playing in only three quarters of one game.

For the Ruskin Redskins, Brad, Randy and Tim Meyer spearheaded a driving contingent that shellacked everything in sight of a goal post.

The pep rallies, the parades, the snake dances around the campfires, the window painting downtown, school pride rampant. Huge yellow buses disgorging players and coaches and stowaways.

The field lights going on at dusk, the noisy boisterous fun-loving crowd. Mini-games among the small fry behind the players benches. Cheer leaders strutting in whistle bait skirts — pretty and adorable and so young. Oldsters huddling in blankets in defiance of brisk winds.

Apples, coffee, popcorn hot-dogs; repartee, yells, the marching bands, spirit. The teams running out on the playing field. The American flag flying in salute to our national anthem. The Game. A potpourri of Americana.

WOW!

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Who? Where?

What? When?

No. 460 in a Series
In NEBRASKA



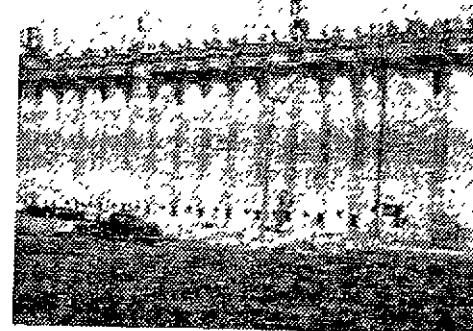
October-December was the busy period for this factory, producer of a universally desired food.

Last Week's Picture

No, this was not prison construction. It was the building of an addition to the Gooch Milling and Elevator Co. facilities near 6th and South in 1954. Completion of this particular set of 118 six-sided bins (most grain bins are round) added 2 million bushels of storage capacity.

The Gooch complex dates back to 1908 when Herbert Gooch established a flour mill. In 1917 Gooch Foods Products Co. was formed to produce macaroni products. In 1925 chicken feed production began, eventually followed by production of livestock feeds in the hundreds of tons a day.

The Gooch mill-elevator, foods products



and livestock feed operations are separate but related companies now, all controlled by the Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

108 years ago this week

Old NEBRASKA

1867: A plan submitted by John Morris of Chicago, for the building of the Capitol, was reviewed by a commission for the building. It specified dimensions of 160 by 70 feet for the structure.

Citizens of Lancaster County discussed the possibility of financial aid to encourage the installation of a railroad line through Lincoln and Lancaster County.

100 **1875:** Three railroads operated one passenger and one freight train daily each way through Lincoln, including Burlington, the Atchison and Nebraska and the Nebraska Railway.

Omaha was visited by 60 Mormon missionaries.

90 **1885:** Delegates were appointed in Lincoln for a convention to be held in Chicago, following a tariff reformers state meeting.

The organization of a state law and order league was called for.

80 **1895:** A 71-year-old woman was arrested in Omaha for sleeping on a curbstone. She was later released in court and charges of intoxication were dropped after she told the judge she had been looking for her lost adopted son in the city.

70 **1905:** Gov. John H. Mickey's office was the scene of a display of the new silver service which was made a gift from the people of Nebraska to the battleship named after the state.

Voting registration time was nearing an end, with less than 3,000 new registrants in the city. It was reported that more than 4,000 persons had registered in the first two days the preceding year.

60 **1915:** Lincoln City Commissioner Billy Schroeder completed a first inspection tour of the new Antelope Park, as work crews labored to build up the land donated to the city by Thomas J. Auld.

50 **1925:** The first building of the University of Nebraska, University Hall, was condemned following an inspection by engineers.

A 20-year penitentiary sentence was given to John E. Brown, alleged robber of banks at Bethany, Normal, Cortland and Princeton.

40 **1935:** A report revealed that a measles and chickenpox epidemic was responsible for the largest number of University of Nebraska students receiving medical treatment during a year. More than 10,000 students were treated.

A water rights application for Platte River water was granted to the Tri-County Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District after a hearing and debate that lasted 17 days.

30 **1945:** The Fred Ahlstedt home at 635 So. 19th St. in Lincoln was the scene of an unusual event. It was a family reunion, attended by all three of Mr. Ahlstedt's sons, Harold, John, and James, all of whom had been prisoners of the enemy in the Pacific Theater, during World War II.

20 **1955:** A building program suggestion was placed before the Lincoln library board of trustees for consideration of a new library. The proposal later was defeated in a bond issue election.

The presidents of the four state teachers colleges were granted authority by the State Normal Board to grant master's degrees in the fields of science and the arts.

10 **1965:** After several years of negotiations, the Lincoln City Council and Consumers Public Power District gave final approval to contracts consolidating the two electrical distribution systems in Lincoln and most of Lancaster County. Mayor Dean Petersen predicted this would lead to a reduction of power rates in the Lincoln area.

Five side-by-side businesses and another across Main Street at Ruskin were burglarized.

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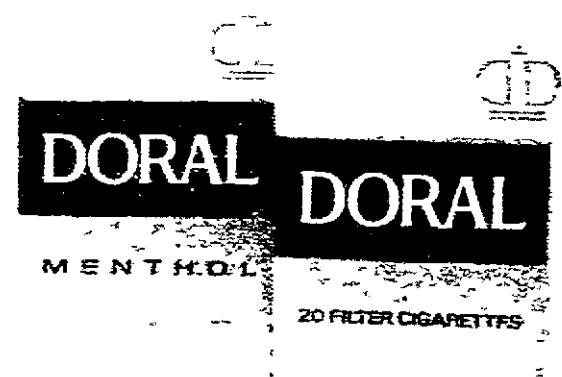
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Phyllis Whitney

She Writes Best Sellers the Old-Fashioned Way

by Pam Proctor



Phyllis Whitney visits a stately mansion like those housing her heroines. Her own home is a modest ranch-style.

Romance, and not raw sex, is still what most women like to read about. That's the message that comes through loud and clear from the perennial success of the Gothic novels—romantic suspense stories where the bedroom scenes take place after the book closes.

Here's a typical Gothic formula: A vulnerable but plucky young woman, who is usually orphaned and penniless, goes to a mansion to live with distant relatives or work as a governess. An ominous aura of intrigue and death surrounds the house, and as she persists in unraveling the mystery, her own life is threatened. There are always a couple of men in her life—one sympathetic and the other distant and enigmatic. When romance develops, the intimacies

are confined to longing looks and some passionate kisses. Explicit sexual descriptions are taboo.

What kind of author writes ladylike fiction in an age of sexual liberation? America's leading Gothic writer is 72-year-old Phyllis A. Whitney whose own life reads like a Gothic scenario. Just as many of her heroines were orphaned in their teens, Phyllis, who was reared in Japan and China, was left on her own at the age of 17 after the death of her parents. She went to live with an aunt in Chicago, where she completed high school and supported herself with a series of library and bookstore jobs.

The kind of spunk and single-mindedness that helps her heroines survive the challenges that face them has also made Phyllis the foremost American in a field dominated by British writers. "The girls

in my books are out solving their own problems. They've always been women's libbers because I've always been a liberated woman," says Phyllis, a slender woman with upswept gray hair who favors pants suits and earrings. "I've always done whatever I've wanted to do."

What she wanted to do most was write. She worked at bookstores during the day, and at night wrote hundreds of short stories for popular romance magazines in vogue during the Depression. Her first book, a juvenile novel, was published in 1941, and she developed a reputation in the juvenile field as an author, writing teacher and editor. But eager for greater writing opportunities, Phyllis, who had separated from her husband packed up and moved to New York with her young daughter. "My friends told me I'd never make it," she recalled.

Her own hero

When her first marriage ended in divorce, Phyllis finally found her real-life Gothic hero—her second husband—who "took care of everything. He encouraged me and was proud of my writing," she says.

Her initial attempt at adult fiction, a detective story, was a bust. Then things began to click when she latched onto the romantic suspense theme of novels like Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre*, the

continued

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Kennedy Airport Still Overseas Gate

Playwriting Prize \$2,250

11F
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, November 2, 1975

(c) 1975 Newhouse Service
New York — Kennedy Airport here continues to be the top gateway for transatlantic travel. In fact, just about two out of every three people who leave the United States on a scheduled flight to discover the glories of the Old World fly from New York.

And just about three of every four among the ever increasing number of European visitors to this country touch down first in New York.

These facts come from an extensive report released by the port authority of New York and New Jersey. Called Transatlantic Air Travel: 15 Years in

Review, the report covers the years 1956 through 1971. The overseas travel industry, especially the airlines, has encountered turbulent times since 1971, but most of the trends and passenger profiles still appear true.

For instance, a recent check with the Immigration and Naturalization Service shows that New York's share of U.S. transatlantic travel was 62% in 1974, down from 65% in 1971. However, the number of transatlantic passengers using New York was up 5% in 1974 over 1971.

According to the survey, 40% of passengers departing New

York on scheduled flights to transatlantic destinations in 1971 came from the New York metropolitan area.

During the years of the survey, which covered the time from propeller days through the early years of the wide-bodied jets, the first choice in countries was Italy, followed by England, France, Spain, Switzerland, West Germany and Israel. The top destination city was London, followed by Paris, Rome, Madrid and Amsterdam.

The age and income trend of the passenger may no longer be borne out by the survey, according to a recent check with the port authority's economics division.

For instance, by 1971 a surge in travel by 20- to 24-year-olds raised their penetration of the U.S. overseas market to 14%. However, most of them were traveling on the discounted youth fare. With the demise of the youth fare on U.S. airlines

and the implementation of a youth fare policy in Canada, many youths may have been diverted from the United States to Canadian gateways.

With the current recession and inflation, another trend noted in the 15-year survey may also have gone by the boards. That was the growing segment of transatlantic passengers in the lower middle-income range. Says the Port Authority: "The effect of higher ticket prices and escalating costs aboard may be more significant for persons with limited discretionary income than for those at the upper end of the income scale."

Apparently still holding up are the age and income of the overseas traveler. According to the report, middle-agers (45-64), generally being more affluent and less 'encumbered,' travel more frequently than other groups. In 1971, the report notes, the median income of Americans on transatlantic flights was \$18,000.

Omaha — A birthday present to Joane Gilmore is a playwriting contest sponsored by the Omaha Playhouse, Nebraska Arts Council and family and friends of Mrs. Gilmore.

Prize for the best play will be \$2,250. Entries should be submitted to the Jayne L. Gilmore Playwriting Contest, Omaha Community Playhouse, 6915 Cass, Omaha.

Judges will be Jayne Gilmore,

Gerald Ness and Echo Ellick. Plays may not have been produced for a public audience although they may have been read publicly. Each author may enter one work.

The winner will help oversee Omaha Playhouse rehearsals and presentation of his work next spring. A \$2000 grant from the Nebraska Arts Council will help finance the writer's stay in Omaha.

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By Tad Burness
Special Writer

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In 1935, Skoda began to produce cars under its own name, at its newly-acquired Laurin & Klement factory at Mlada Boleslav.

Various types and sizes of 4-, 6- and 8-cylinder Skodas were built, but none was imported to the U.S. in any number until the late 1950s. Willy Witkin, Inc., was importer-distributor.

However, because Czechoslovakia had been an "Iron Curtain" country since 1948, there was considerable sales resistance to its products in the U.S.A. Many Americans believed that there would be difficulty in getting parts and service. So the Skoda was not sold in the United States after the early '60s.

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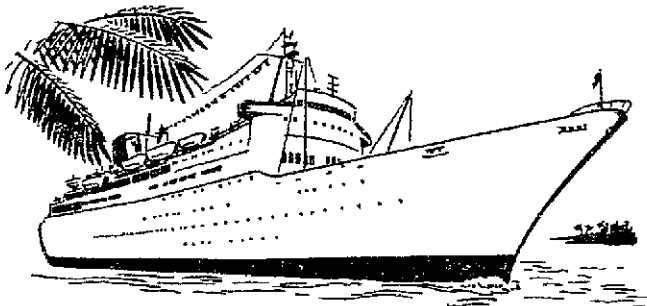
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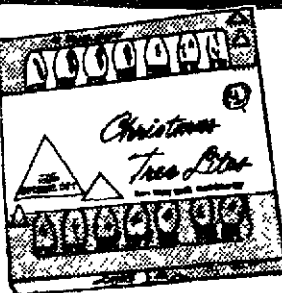


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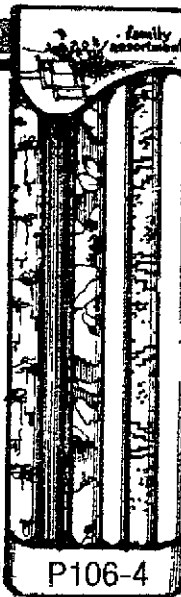


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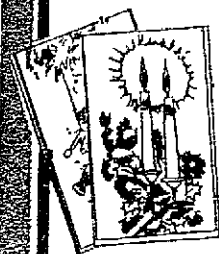
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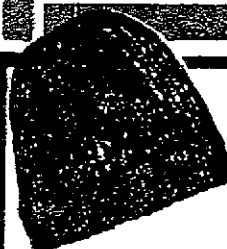


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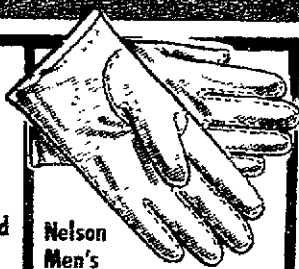
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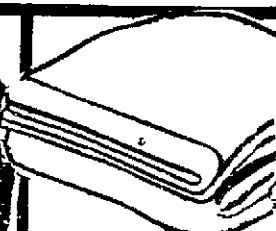
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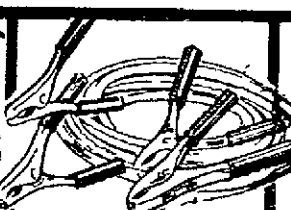
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8	3	...	3/8
36	2 1/2	+	1/4
7	3	+	1/8
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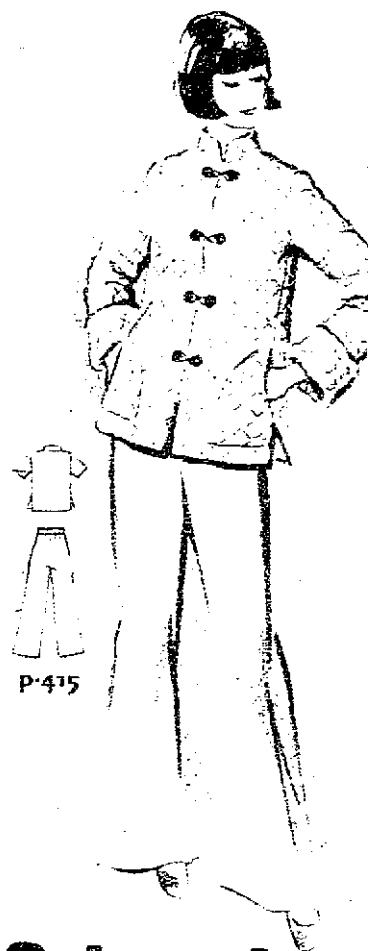
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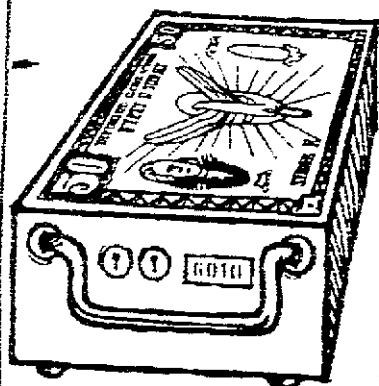
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Phyllis, who sticks to a strict three-hour writing schedule, steers clear of sex in her novels because "it holds up the story."

GOTHICS CONTINUED

19th-century Gothic prototype, and Rebecca Daphne du Maurier's 20th-century classic. Phyllis's first novel in this genre, *The Quick-silver Pool*, was picked up by editor Patricia Myrer at Appleton-Century-Crofts and published in 1955.

"This was a time when straight mysteries were not selling well," says Mrs. Myrer, who became an agent and signed up Phyllis and Victoria Holt, a British author who is now regarded as the world's leading Gothic writer. "Women didn't want to read Mickey Spillane," says Mrs. Myrer. "I believed they wanted to read emotional stories about a woman in peril." When Victoria Holt's *Mistress of Mellyn* hit the mass paperback market in a Fawcett Crest book in 1961, the Gothics took off.

Gothics top sellers

Today, publishing industry sources say, top Gothics outsell all other categories of fiction, including mysteries, science fiction and westerns. Whereas the average Ross MacDonald mystery runs 400,000 copies in soft cover, and a Louis L'Amour western 700,000, a typical Whitney paperback runs 800,000. Many of the leading Gothic authors—Victoria Holt, Mary Stewart, Norah Lofts and Phyllis Whitney—command a steady and growing following. Each new Gothic by Phyllis, who writes one adult book and one juvenile mystery a year, outsells her last. Her 19th Gothic, *Spindrift*, published by Doubleday in March, is her biggest seller ever, with more than 57,000 hardback copies sold.

What makes a Gothic sell? The author's name has a lot to do with it, says editor Sally Arteseros of Doubleday. Another critical selling point is the cover. The jacket of *Spindrift* is typical: a mansion dominates the background while the heroine races across the lawn, running from an unseen danger.

The Gothic formula imposes clear limits on how much danger can befall the heroine. Doubleday, for example, got complaints

when the heroine was raped in one Gothic published last year. Rape, like explicit sex, "is going beyond the understood agreement with the reader," says Sally Arteseros.

"Sex is not a spectator sport, so I don't like it in my books," declares Phyllis Whitney, who describes herself as just an old-fashioned girl. "My fans tell me, 'Your books are refreshing. We don't get all those bad words and all the stuff we don't want to read.'"

Her faithful following, ranging from teenagers to grandmothers, has earned Phyllis a comfortable income. Hardback royalties total more than \$50,000 (about \$1 for each book sold). She also gets about \$125,000 in paperback rights, in addition to revenues from book clubs, foreign rights and sales of her juvenile books, according to sources at Doubleday. And Phyllis, who is president of the Mystery Writers of America, has no inclination to retire.

Read in 17 languages

"How dull!" exclaims Phyllis, as she gazes fondly at the wall-sized bookshelf which holds the products of her career: 55 books published in 17 languages. "The times when I haven't been able to write, I've been very unhappy," she says. "I think I'm lucky to be able to do for a living the thing I like to do best."

Six days a week she sits at her desk promptly at 8 a.m. and keeps working until 11. Writing an average of eight pages a day, she sticks to a three-hour work period, regardless of how absorbed she is in a particular section of her novel. She says it takes about eight months to research and write one Gothic, and about four months for a juvenile mystery.

As she writes, Phyllis relives the adventures she has had in researching her books, which are often set in exotic locales abroad. Although most Gothics take place in Victorian England, where castles, trapdoors and ghosts add an element of mystery, Phyllis prefers the variety of modern settings. She's poked into Shinto shrines in Kyoto, Japan, walked through covered bazaars in Istanbul, Turkey, and looked over the fjord in Bergen, Norway. These settings often trigger her plots.

She shuns housework

Although she personally prefers modern ranch houses to sumptuous mansions, she shares with her heroines a disdain for domestic details. Before her husband died two years ago, she had a housekeeper to do the cooking and cleaning. Now her three grandchildren take care of her modestly furnished, seven-room house on Long Island, so that she can be free to concentrate on her work.

Her life is uncluttered by hobbies, and she amuses herself by answering fan mail, taking long walks, and watching *All in the Family* on television. This strikingly simple life-style may satisfy Phyllis, but she knows that her readers are titillated by glamour and excitement.

"People like to read about something that's out of the ordinary," she observes. "These books are a good escape when the baby has the measles or when you're tired of the news."

"I'm not trying to write literature," she says candidly. "I'm an entertainer."

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Alcoholic's Child Faces Fear Daily

By Linda Ulrich

While growing up in Lincoln, the children were never without dimes in their pockets or under their pillows.

When their parents fought too hard, they'd find their dime, jump out the window, head for the nearest phone booth and call the police.

The parents didn't know their children were the ones who called the police. But the children knew an alcoholic household is not a nice place to raise a family.

Not all children of alcoholics have to have the police intervene, but the 20 million children and teen-agers in the United States who live with an alcoholic parent or parents have some common bonds. One of them is fear.

The overriding difference between children of alcoholics and other children is fear, a fear of life in general, says the Rev. James Benton, who is one of the sponsors of the Alateen program here.

Statistics show that half of the children of alcoholics will become alcoholics themselves, Fr. Benton said. "They are more likely to use drinking to escape from reality, just as their parents do, because reality isn't too nice to them."

Children in the fourth grade may not realize the family is different. They may not feel as sorry for themselves, but the fear is there, he said. "They love their parents but they're afraid of them at the same time."

They have anxieties, "clear inside to where they won't talk in a group," he said.

And there are outward manifestations, too. According to Clay Rivers, clinical psychologist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, studies have shown children of alcoholics are far more likely to have had a serious illness or accident, are far more likely to have problems in school and problems with the law. "Children of

alcoholics externalize their frustrations more. They steal cars, get in fights..."

Disruption

"The family is disrupted as an economic and social unit and children of alcoholics are more likely to act out their problems in a socially disapproved way," he said.

"Much of what we learn is through modeling our parents behavior and the alcoholic family doesn't present very good models to children."

And, he added, in terms of how alcohol is used, most parents are very poor models regardless of whether they are alcoholic or not.

Children need some sense of predictability as they grow up and in an alcoholic family that sureness is not there, Rivers said. This causes all kinds of anxiety in the child.

Children are much more vulnerable

during the years three to eight in terms of getting "some very strong emotional hang-ups," he said.

Dr. Marvin Block of Buffalo, N.Y., a national expert on alcoholism says, "The psychological effect of having a heavy drinker in the home ranges from mild to intense but it always is present."

"In addition, the child may be physically hurt, may suffer malnutrition, may bear social stigma and ridicule."

First Love

Parents who drink excessively love their children but they love their liquor more, he said.

The Johnson Institute of Minneapolis, one of the pioneers in alcoholism treatment and education, says the most significant difference between a chemically dependent family and others is the family's

inability to get "separateness" from the chemical problem.

The entire family in its responses toward itself and the outside world revolves around the chemically addicted person, whose life in turn revolves around chemicals, according to the institute.

Donna, who prefers to remain anonymous, worked with Alateens in Lincoln for six years. She saw children in such families coping through a fantasy world, withdrawing, feeling unique and alone.

"Sometimes they're physically abused but more often emotionally abused," she said.

Uncertainty

They live with uncertainty. They don't know what they're coming home to when school's out.

They feel guilty because they've mentally said to their parents, "I can't stand you,"

guilty because if they'd taken the garbage out, maybe father wouldn't have gone out and gotten drunk.

And, they start covering up the hurts with all kinds of defenses. "One boy laughed at everything that was said. You could see that that kid was hurting something terrible."

A 13-year-old girl went to the police station and told an officer that she couldn't live in her home anymore.

Children ages eight to 11 are innocent enough to talk about what's happening to them, Donna said. "By the time they're 13 or 14, they've already been hurt to the point that they're really scared."

Alateens can help youth like these discover themselves, she said.

If there is anything positive about growing up with an alcoholic parent, it is this: "Because they know heartache, I believe they are stronger," Donna said.



A Child Doesn't Forget Easily

Children with alcoholic parents have problems that most kids haven't even heard of, much less learned to cope with.

These unique problems have to be faced and handled, according to Connie Clark of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs. But many kids don't know where or how to begin to sort out the answers.

"It begins by facing the problem," she said. "Then comes learning to live with their parents and what to expect next."

She said alcoholism is a disease that the individual must reckon with. "A child just doesn't have the pressure to make the alcoholic change his ways," she said. "It has to be an individual decision."

"They have no control over their parent's lives," she said. "But they have control over their own."

Some things will make it easier for the child and the parent.

A small child must learn his efforts alone will not stop a parent from drinking, she said.

"It usually doesn't help to hide parents' liquor or pour it out. 'They will just buy more.'"

She also said it is generally best for the children to avoid a parent who may be drunk. "Leave the house if necessary," she said. "It might save an argument."

She emphasized the necessity of keeping peace with the inebriated parent. "The adult may not even remember the argument the next day," Mrs. Clark said. "But the child won't forget that easily."

She said another step in educating the child of the alcoholic is teaching him the facts about his parent's disease.

"This includes telling them what to expect," she said. Alcoholism is a predictable disease with definite stages. "If the child is prepared, he can cope better."

Having an alcoholic as a parent can have a very definite effect on a child, according to Mrs. Clark.

"The child is the object of emotional Ping-Pong," she said. "One moment the parent may

be loving, the next irritable. It is bewildering to someone who doesn't understand."

Constant fighting between parents is another thing the child may witness. The violence may make the child quarrelsome, also.

As important as the emotional aspects of the child are, the physical aspects cannot be overlooked. Neglect by parents who are busy with their own problems is not unusual. Missed meals and unkempt living conditions are common.

Mrs. Clark suggested Alateens, a branch of Alcoholics Anonymous, as a place to start for children of alcoholics.

She said the results of the group have been exceptional. She noted one instance where it stopped squabbling between brother and sister. "There was less tension between them. They were learning to cope," she said. Improved school attendance and grades were another benefit of the child's understanding of alcoholism.

Mrs. Clark emphasized some kind of action taken by a child is the first step in the right direction. "The worst thing a child can do is nothing at all," she said.



Pam Davy, at work on one of her many projects.

Holidays Were Worst

When Mary was growing up, she thought her father was "the handsomest, neatest person alive."

But he was also an alcoholic.

"Every other family was like the family on 'Father Knows Best' but I thought we were really different," she recalled.

She remembers when she was eight, she joined Sunday School because she thought if the family got involved in church, it would make things okay.

She remembers not being able to have some of the school clothes she needed because, as her mother told her, "Your father drank it up." She remembers "some of our (family's) most horrible times were when we tried to have fun together. Holidays make it worse for the alcoholic. Christmas seemed so absurd."

But mostly she remembers the fear.

She was afraid her mother would divorce her father.

She was afraid when her father had hallucinations and delirium tremens, afraid when she and her brother had to beat off the snakes that her father thought were crawling on him.

She was afraid to have people visit. "Even when things were going well, there was constant

anxiety because you never knew what was going to happen the next day."

She was afraid to get in touch with her anger because it might cause her father to get drunk or to kill himself.

And she used to think, "if only we could be good enough children..."

By the time she was 14, her father was on the road to recovery. Then it was her, not him, who needed help.

"When I was a teen-ager, I was such a mess. I was just like an alcoholic only I didn't drink... I had all the same character defects. I needed treatment the same as my father."

She was withdrawn, resentful, fearful, lacking self-confidence and "I lied to myself all the time."

"I'd spent my life trying to change things I couldn't change — my father, my mother, my home," she said. "I'd failed and naturally I didn't feel good about that."

Alateen helped her. "It was the first place I ever opened up and trusted people."

Today, she is well but she doesn't drink. "I don't drink because I know I could get the disease. I know me. I know the disease."

Alcoholism No Respector Of Class

Youthful alcoholism is no respecter of class barriers, and in fact may be more of a problem in affluent homes than among less well-to-do families.

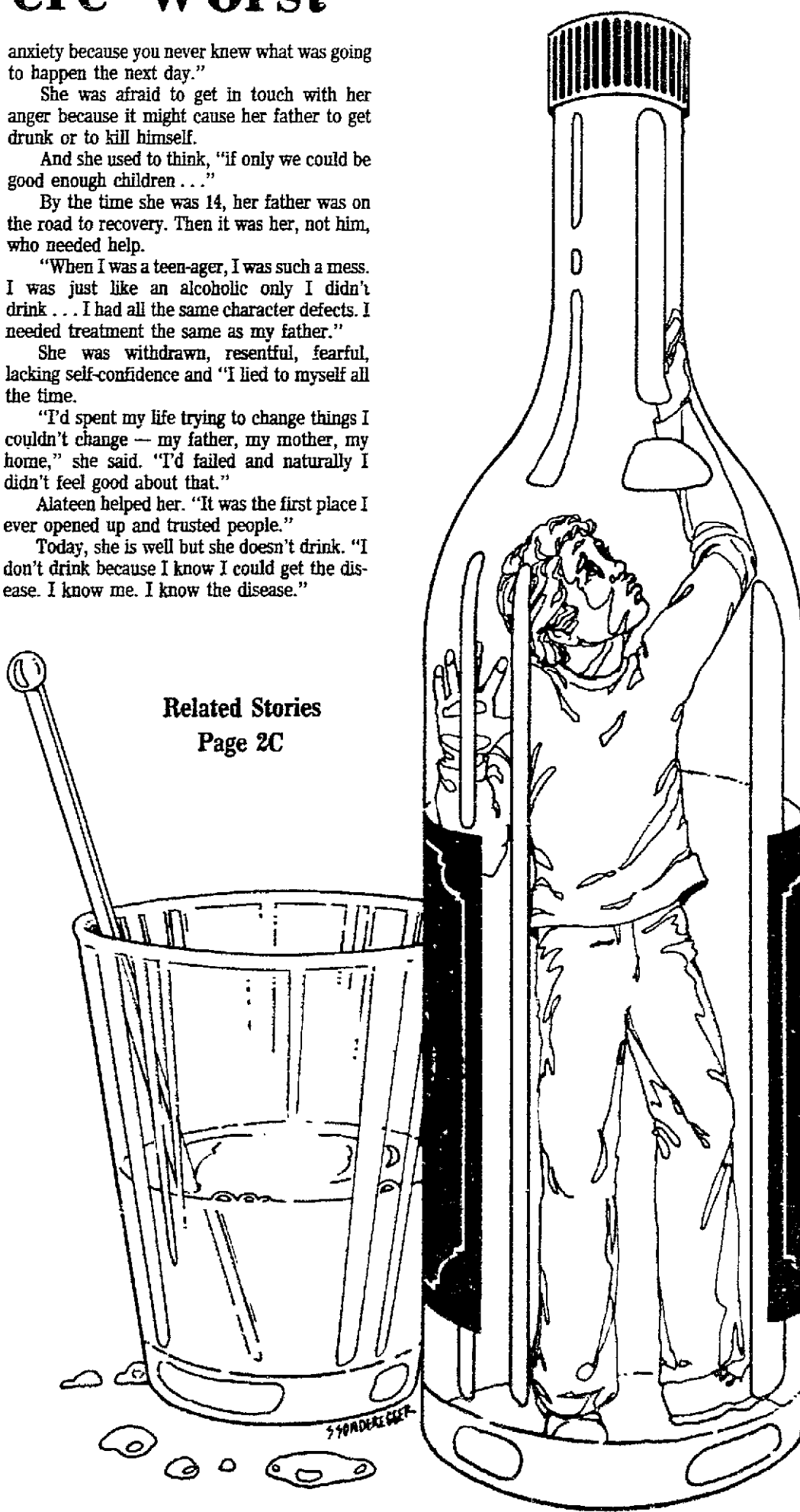
A survey taken in 1974 in San Mateo County, Calif., a suburban area that is home to many San Francisco businessmen, tended to support this assumption. It indicated 44.8% of 12th-grade boys and 30% of 12th-grade girls use alcohol 50 or more times a year.

Dr. Patricia O'Gorman, director of prevention and education at the National Council on Alcoholism, said whereas an adult drinker takes from 10 to 20 years to become a full-blown alcoholic, a teen-ager who is addicted to drugs and also takes alcohol is prone to alcoholism in as little as six months. "The telescoping of time is a phenomenon we barely understand," she said.

Many reasons are cited for the upsurge in youthful alcoholism: family problems, peer group pressure, the simple desire to get high and so on. Most important of all, perhaps, is the fact that alcohol is legal, freely available and inexpensive in relation to such prescribed drugs as marijuana and heroin.

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Teen Alcoholic Remaking Life, Learning to Cope

By Kathy Moore

In her 24 years, Pam Davy has lived a lot of life. And that life has included "much pain and hurt."

She is a recovering alcoholic. Able to achieve sobriety and an "inner peace" for the last year, Pam is now reorganizing her life and beginning to sort out responsibilities to herself and those around her.

There are no visible scars of the disease. Pam appears as any other attractive young coed. Eager to work, she is anxious to complete the business at hand — remaking her life.

She recalls her first experience with liquor at age 15 in her mid-state home town. "My boy friend and I got into Dad's liquor cabinet and mixed whiskey and gin in a 16-ounce tumbler and chugged three," she said.

Appealing

"It appealed to me to get drunk, and I wanted to do it as fast as I could. It was a shock to my system. I passed out right away without even experiencing the high I had heard so much about."

She said in high school she didn't drink very often, but when she did it was only to get drunk.

"My life was just beginning to become unmanageable. My parents got a divorce. I got pregnant and had to quit high school to get married," she said. "We moved to Lincoln."

Prior to this Pam had been an "okay" student, a cheerleader and a high school homecoming attendant. She was normal in some respects and "lonely and scared" in others.

At 18, Pam divorced her husband and moved in with her mother, who had moved to Lincoln.

Although she was not of legal age, she still "drank every chance I got."

"I would go to work during the day, high school at night and drink at parties after that," she said.

A "Wreck"

Periodically, Pam would find her self "straightening out" by trying to get organized and quit drinking completely. She said her family knew she was "a wreck" and urged her to do something, but the message didn't take.

After several jobs, boy friends and "a lot of hurt," she began college, assisted by a state welfare program.

The first semester was good. She felt herself coming out of isolation and her grade average was high.

With college came new friends who enjoyed bar hopping and partying.

"We would get drunk four nights out of five. And

weekends meant football games and pregame and postgame partying," she said. "I left my little girl with a sitter so I could go drink."

"I always cut classes the next day because of hangovers," she said. "By the time I was feeling okay, it would be time to go out and drink again."

Abstaining

At about this time she met and married her second husband. "He seemed very responsible — something I wasn't — and knew where he was going." Since he was not a drinker, she tried once again to abstain and rearrange her life.

By the following summer Pam realized she had "over expectations" about marriage. In the fall she left her husband.

In addition to coping with a shaky marriage, classes, a young daughter and work, Pam decided to become involved in a theater production.

"I met some people who turned me on to dope," she said. "Before I knew it I was using downers, barbiturates and speed. And I was scared to death."

After trying to quit (she didn't think she was an addict) and suffering withdrawal pains, Pam decided it was time to "admit her life was a shambles."

Professional Help

She turned to professional counselors and checked into the Chemical Dependency Unit (CDU) at Lincoln General Hospital for 30 days of treatment.

A year later, Pam says she has reached a serenity and finally can "take care of herself."

She said she fulfills her needs in other ways than drinking and drugs. Now she has her family, herself and college. (She is studying to counsel alcoholics.)

"It's a new growing process, something different everyday," she said. "I like the feeling. It's neat, but scary."

She remembered advice on her alcoholism had come from all sides, but really never meant anything.

"If a problem exists, tell the ailing person to look at the facts. Don't call him names. Advise him to objectively evaluate his life and see if it is a mess," she said. "But an outsider can only do so much. Their first responsibility is to themselves, not to the problem drinker."

Pinpointing one reason for her problems is impossible for Pam. She said it was a combination of feeling lonely and rejected, plus her tendency to be irresponsible.

Pam said it's been hard to grow. She is sure she caused a lot of pain for those around her in the process, but "it hurt me most of all."

Wonderwomen' Movie May Lead to Series

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — Lynda Carter, Miss U.S.A. of 1973, sat in the dimly-lit restaurant, her blouse unbuttoned sufficiently to convince the casual observer she wasn't wearing a bra.

Her bosom, like the rest of Lynda, challenges physical perfection.

Viewers may judge for themselves Friday (at 7 p.m. Lincoln time) when she stars in *Wonderwoman*. An ABC-TV movie. Odds are she will play the role in a weekly series beginning in January. Providing, of course, the movie is well received.

Lynda is as bright as she is beautiful and finds her scanty costume and sex object role have placed her in a dilemma. She identifies strongly with the feminist movement, although not a liber herself.

How, then, does Lynda rationalize displaying her curves while espousing dignity and equality for womankind?

"I think of *Wonderwoman* as a real champion of the feminists," she said in a sultry, liquid voice.

"She's stronger than any man physically. She is fast, flies in an invisible plane and can force anyone to tell the truth.

"*Wonderwoman* is good for the feminine ego because she is

beautiful, strong and intelligent. She's not competitive with other women. She isn't a threat to them. I think she gives women a better self-image."

Still, Lynda is 5-feet-9, 129 pounds, long legged and a knockout.

Wouldn't she tend to make other women feel inferior? What about the 5-feet-2, 147-pound housewife with close-set eyes, mousy hair and piano legs? How can she identify with *Wonderwoman*, much less with Lynda?

The gorgeous newcomer frowned for a moment and said, "if we do become a series I hope that producers will include some of *Wonderwoman*'s friends, a fat one perhaps, a less attractive woman and a more beautiful one.

"That way we can

TView

Sunday Journal and Star

Program Guide

Comment

Week

of

Nov. 2-9

TV



Lynda Carter

ABC Able to Gloat

By Lee Margulies

Los Angeles (AP) — The television industry's favorite joke last fall had it that Patty Hearst was hiding out as the star of an ABC Friday night series.

It wasn't just that ABC was trailing in the race for prime time ratings: the network's shows were going down the drain almost as fast as they got on the air. ABC executives must have wished they could have joined Patty Hearst in her real hiding place.

Now one year later, Miss Hearst is in jail. But even more surprising, ABC is suddenly on even ground in the battle for prime time ratings. It won first in the season's fifth week — the first time ABC had done that since January of 1974.

CBS Isn't Cinch

CBS is no longer considered unbeatable. NBC, meanwhile, is vulnerable. After a good beginning last fall its midseason replacements failed and four of this season's eight new series were canceled in the first five weeks. A couple of others are in trouble.

So a bit of gloating is in order at ABC, the network that perennially finished third. This is its best start since the 1964-65 season — and possibly ever.

"We expected to be strong but this is really something of a surprise," concedes Michael D. Eisner, vice president of ABC program planning and development.

Snowball Effect

Ratings competition is no mere game, nor does it simply involve the fate of a few



ABC's Michael D. Eisner

programs. Besides internal morale and external image, the numbers also affect the network's ability to attract top creative talent and, in a very profound way, their financial well-being.

ABC spent an estimated \$6 million last year to pay off the contracts of the fall shows it canceled. That coupled with the reduced advertising rates that lower ratings bring caused sharp declines in profit after three years of steady growth.

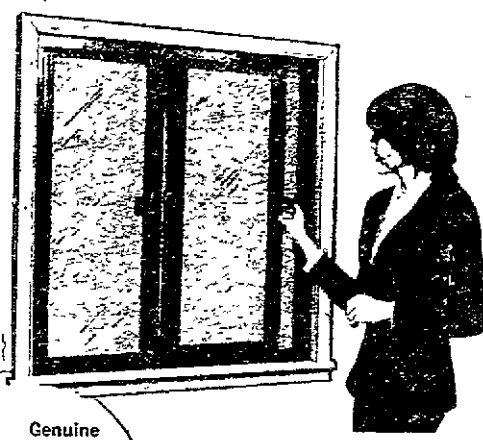
In addition, ratings also affect the corporation's stock. ABC was selling for about \$19 a share when the current season began. In mid-October the price was about \$22.

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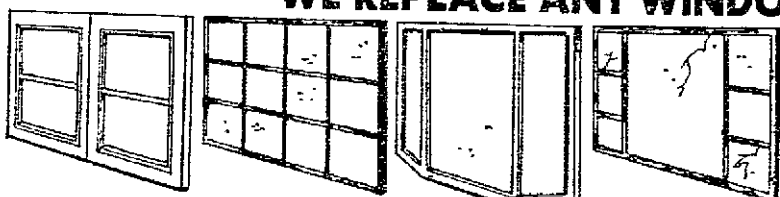


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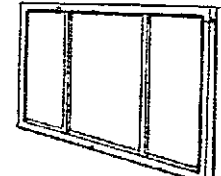
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LJS
11-2-75

Today's

Highlights

Meet the Press. Sen. Hubert Humphrey is guest. NBC 6:35, 11 a.m.

NFL Football, scheduled games: Minnesota at Green Bay CBS 10:00 a.m.; Miami at Chicago NBC 10:10 a.m.; Oakland at Denver NBC 2:30 p.m.; Dallas at Washington CBS 10:00 a.m.

College Football Selected highlights at 1 p.m. AEC 10:04.

Gymnastics Meet. Highlights of Nebraska-Jowa State meet at Ames. ETV 13:1 p.m.

Garrison greets Larry Conka and Dick Butkus guest star on 16, 000,000 Man as football players who get Steve Austin caught in middle of "Battle of giants" ABC 7 p.m.

"You Only Live Twice" ABC Movie. James Bond adventure about stolen space capsules hidden in volcano. Sean Connery 8 p.m.

Other Movies: "Breakfast at Tiffany's" 10:30 p.m.; "Decline and Fall of a Bird Watcher." 9:11 p.m.; "Yellow Sky." 9:1 a.m.



Tom Chapin, host and singer for the ABC children's series "Make a Wish," will be filming around the country for the Bicentennial. Sundays at 10:30 a.m., 8:30 p.m.

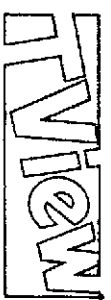
Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

② NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried ⑥ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: ② North Platte KSNB; ③ Hastings KHAS; 41 Sioux City, Ia. KTV; 4M Kansas City, Mo. WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.

③ CBS—Omaha WOW
Also carried ④ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — ③ Superior KSNB; ③ Hayes Center KWNB; ③ Albion KCNA; Kearney-Hedgerge KHQJ; 2M St. Joseph, Mo. KOTV; 5S Mitchell, S.D. KORN; 9M Kansas City, Mo. KABC.

④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried ⑥ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: ① Grand Island KGIN; 5M Kansas City, Mo. KCMO; 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls, S.D. KPFO; 10K Goodland-Hays, Ks. KIOE; 13K Topeka, Ks. WIBW; 14I (UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried ③ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: ③ Lexington KINE; ③ North Platte KNE; ③ Boxen KANE; ③ Merriam KNE; ③ Alliance KINE; ③ (UHF) Norfolk KANE; ③ (UHF) Omaha KNE; (also carried ⑥ Lincoln CATV); ③ (UHF) Hastings KNE.



Program Listings as Provided by Stations

⑥ Lincoln CATV Local Origin
Symbol Explanations
⑥ Cable TV plus Number
⑥ Lincoln CATV Channel
• • • Special Good Viewing
(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color
Border State Channels:
Number plus 1= Iowa;
K= Kansas, M= Missouri;
S= South Dakota.

SUNDAY



6:00 ② This is the Life
6:30 ③ Rex Humbard
⑤ This is the Life
7:00 ② Speak With Your Hands
⑤ New Gilligan
⑤ Sigmund
⑤ Daytime
⑤ Plain Talk—Religious
⑤ Mr. Gospel Guitar
⑤ Filled With Soul
⑤ Children Only
⑤ Revival Fires
⑤ Liberty Temple
8:00 ③ Notre Dame Football
⑤ Day of Discovery
⑤ U.S. of Archie
⑤ 31K Revival Fires
⑤ Terrytoons
4M Dr. Jerry Farwell
8:30 ③ Kathryn Kuhlman
⑤ Kaleidoscope
⑤ Davey & Goliath
⑤ Oral Roberts
⑤ Kenn Mann
9:00 ③ Jean's Storytime
⑤ Oral Roberts
⑤ Lutheran Hour
⑤ Children Only
⑤ Humbard
9:30 ⑤ Voice of Victory
⑤ Hopalong Cassidy
William Body (60 min.)
⑤ Point of View
⑤ Swagert Show
10:00 ③ Mass for Shut-ins
⑤ There Are the Days
⑤ Leave It to Beaver
⑤ Old Time Gospel Hour
⑤ Baptist Temple
4I The Christophers
10:30 ③ Issues 75
⑤ Face the Nation
⑤ Make A Wish
⑤ The Christophers
4M Rex Humbard
11:00 ⑤ CBS Meet the Press
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey will be the guest
③ TV News Conference
③ This Week in NFL
⑤ Mayor's Office
⑤ Temple Hour
11:10 ⑤ From the Campus
11:20 ⑤ Statehouse Report
11:30 ③ The Lucy Show
⑤ CBS NFL Today
⑤ Religious Special

6:00 ③ ETV Book Beat
⑤ Fiesta Mexicana
⑤ Movie—"The Cavern"
4:30 ③ ETV Antiques
⑤ Focus

EVENING

5:00 ③ American Lifestyle
⑤ Big Joe Show
⑤ ETV Bookshelf
5:30 ③ News
⑤ Grand Generation
6:00 ③ NBC World of Disney
"Napoleon and Samantha"
Perilous mountain journey in effort to save aging pet lion (2 hrs.)
③ Three For The Road
⑤ ABC Swiss Family
⑤ ETV News
⑤ ETV World Press
⑤ Wild Kingdom
⑤ Patterns for Living
2M Hee Haw—Music
14I Happy Days
6:30 ⑤ The Jeffersons
⑤ ETV Lowell Thomas
Recalling the year 1962
7:00 ⑤ CBS Cher
George Burns, Teri Garr, Martin Mull are guests
⑤ ABC \$6,000,000 Man
Star football player kid-napped in a betting scheme, Larry Conka, Dick Butkus
⑤ ETV Eve Symphony
⑤ Movie—Fantastic Voyage
8:00 ③ NBC Columbo
Patrick McGowan guest stars as a spy who tries to outfox Columbo; Peter Falk
⑤ CBS Kolak
Eugene Roche guests as a detective who's drinking problem causes him to lose his gun, shield and best friend (murdered)
⑤ ABC Movie—Drama "You Only Live Twice"
James Bond looks for space capsules stolen and stashed in volcano; Sean Connery
⑤ ETV Masterpiece "Shoulder to Shoulder"
9:00 ⑤ CBS Bronk
Dane Clark portrays a criminal who takes his own death in a plane crash
⑤ ETV Ascend of Man
⑤ Movie—"Blue Max"
4I Bobby Goldsboro
5S Gentle Ben
6K Adam 12—Drama
10:00 Most Stations: News
⑤ ETV Kups Show
⑤ ETV Tom Osborne
10:30 ⑤ Movie—Drama "Breakfast at Tiffany's"
Truman Capote's story of young writer involved with a madcap NY playgirl; Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard
⑤ Newsweek
⑤ Unhouchables
2M It is Written—Religion
5S Tony Bennett/Music
8K It Takes a Thief
⑤ ETV Jennie
11:00 ⑤ Movie—"Decline and Fall of a Bird Watcher"
⑤ News
11:15 ⑤ News
⑤ Sammy and Co.
11:40 ⑤ Wild, Wild West
⑤ Name of the Game
11:45 ⑤ Life Power
12:15 ⑤ Mayor's Report
12:45 ⑤ Issues and Answers
1:00 ⑤ The Bad Ones
⑤ Movie—"Yellow Sky"

TODAY'S VITAMINS AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES



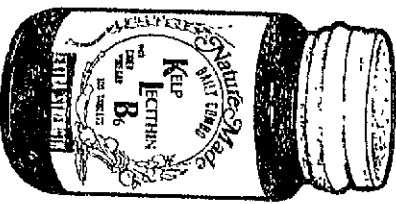
Due to reasons beyond our control some of the participating stores were unable to supply several sale items as advertised. We apologize for the inconvenience and are extending our Nature Made Vitamin Sale with the same special low prices.

Thank You Pharmavite

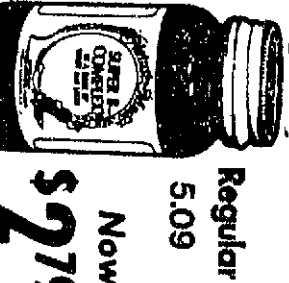
KEEP-LECTITHIN-B6 with CIDER VINEGAR

for the "AMAZING CIDER-VINEGAR DIET" as seen in Family Circle. Now all FOUR ingredients for the diet in one EXTRA STRENGTH TABLET.

Regular 5.95
NOW \$2.99



SUPER B COMPLEX

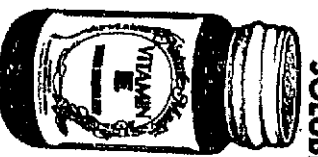


Regular 5.09
Now \$2.79

in a dose of yeast & liver with 150 mg. Vitamin C
100 Tablets

This vitamin helps promote growth, aids digestion & facilitates metabolism

VITAMIN E WATER SOLUBILIZED

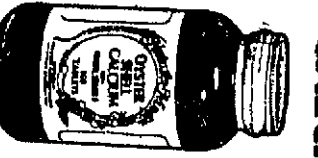


Regular 7.95
Now \$3.99

400 I.U.
100 Capsules

Vitamin E is reported to be necessary in the normal functioning of red blood cells and other tissues

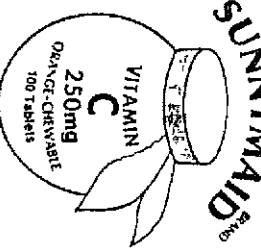
OYSTER SHELL VITAMIN C



Regular 2.49
Now \$1.69

With Vitamin D
100 Tablets

Builds, maintains strong bones and teeth. Aids vitality & endurance. Regulates heart rhythm helps nerves, muscles & heart function normally.



100 tablets
Delicious, orange chewable Vitamin C
Reg. 2.77
Now \$1.69

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Now Thru November 8th

Lincoln:
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48th & Van Don
Family Drug
70th & A St.

Varsity Drug
2700 No. 48th
Havelock Pharmacy
6136 Havelock Ave.

Wagey Drug
27th & Vine
Wagey Drug
17th & South St.

Boyer Drug
Fincham Drug

Beatrice:

2:30 ③ ETV National Geographic Special
③ These Are the Days
③ NFL Football
③ CBS NFL Football
Dallas v Washington
③ Vision On
3:30 ③ ETV Yoga and You
③ Make A Wish
4:00 ③ Hee Haw
③ All Star Wrestling

11:00 ③ ETV Jennie
③ Movie—"Decline and Fall of a Bird Watcher"
11:15 ③ News
③ Sammy and Co.
11:40 ③ Wild, Wild West
③ Name of the Game
11:45 ③ Life Power
12:15 ③ Mayor's Report
12:45 ③ Issues and Answers
1:00 ③ The Bad Ones
③ Movie—"Yellow Sky"

Wedding Unborn Child Affected

Pilford-Freeman

Continued From Page 1C

Weeping Water — The wedding ceremony of Jody Lyn Pilford and Gerald Lee Freeman of North Platte was solemnized Oct. 26 at First Congregational Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pilford and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Freeman of North Platte.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bill Thornton of Sioux City, Iowa. Bridesmaids were Brenda Carlson and Kerry Sue Doktor, both of Lincoln.

Serving as best man was Leon Freeman of North Platte. Groomsmen were Doug Mundt of Deshler and Stan Freeman of North Platte. Doug Johnson of Kearney, Bill Thornton of Sioux City, Mike Hopkins of Lincoln and Bob Trembly of North Platte were ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the newlyweds are living at 1416 30th Drive. #3 in Kearney.

Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, believes parental attitudes also are a factor. "Parents think it is cute or funny when their son returns home from a party drunk and assume that he is just learning to hold his liquor," he said.

"A call from the local police station asking a parent to pick up a drunk youngster is likely to evoke a sigh of relief that he is not off somewhere using 'drugs.'"

Many Contacts

Also, the spread of teen-age alcoholism has traffic safety officials worried. A study released late last year by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration stated: "There is an alarming amount of drinking and driving taking place among a large, mainstream group of United States youth. In fact, high school students are in contact with alcohol-related situations almost as often as adults today."

Alcoholism has become a problem even among infants. Doctors in different parts of the country have found strong indications that pregnant chronic alcoholics transmit some of the physical damage from their disease to their unborn children. Babies born to such mothers often display the symptoms associated with



abrupt withdrawal from alcohol — nervousness, crankiness and tremors, for example. They also tend to be short for their age and to have defective hearts.

(c) Editorial Research

Relax in the Joy of Tension?

By Patricia Shelton

(c) Chicago Daily News

What's the good of getting there if you can't relax and enjoy it — or relax in the joy of it?

You see some "achievers" who are so harried and tense that you almost explode just watching them stew in their own pressure cookers.

Others can handle incredible amounts of pressure with little or no visible signs of stress, actually thriving when the heat is the hottest.

Television and movie producer Norman Lear, who has so much going he's often called "King Lear," said he never spins his wheels deciding what he's going to do. "I simply do whatever is next to do."

"Mr. Documentary," television's David Wolper, has a "turn-key ability to turn off the heat and cool it at a ball game, singer Peggy Lee starts her day with transcendental meditation. So does television actress Mary Tyler Moore. Heart specialist Dr. Michael DeBakey said he loves his work so much that doing it becomes his "recreation."

Even so, they are the only human and can let just so much steam build up inside their own "pressure cookers" until some of it is going to get out — one way or another. That's what the safety valve on the lid is for.

Medical men down through the ages have burned the midnight oil and toiled trying to come up with answers about how man can cope with pressure. They still don't have them. Because there's no "one size fits all."

"Every patient I see has a different constellation of stresses," said Dr. Richard R. Grayson of St. Charles, an inter-

nist and "family" doctor who's president of the American Society for Stress Disorders. They bring him their aches and pains, and their other problems along with them.

Titus Lucretius sized it up this way more than 2,000 years ago: "What is food to one is to others bitter poison."

That doesn't preclude what Dr. Jules H. Masserman of Chicago, psychiatrist and psycholanalyst and executive vice president of the society, calls the three "universal" stress areas — physical well-being; social securities, which include familial relationships and friends, and philosophy of life. They bug everybody to some degree, directly or subliminally, he said.

It's not just the threat, but how you react to it, that can push you up or pull you down. Tension is a lot like steam. It can really get you clicking if you know how to handle it.

Mayor Abe Beame of New York, facing extreme heat from a lot of quarters these days trying to figure out where debt-ridden New York's next billion dollars is coming from, couldn't get out from under the red ink long enough to answer his phone. But one of his press aides, Robert Shelton, described him as "a very reticent man with a tremendous degree of cool who's holding up astoundingly well for a man his age." Beame is 69.

Press Attacks

Although he sometimes gets "fidgety" under the load, Shelton said he has never seen Beame explode except when the press attacks his credibility. Then he turns desk-pounder.

Described as a man "of simple tastes," he often goes walking along the East River from Gracie Mansion at 88th St. up to 105th St. and back after a long day's work — flanked by his bodyguards.

Are You An Alcoholic?

Social drinking and alcoholism don't mix. The difference between the two is sometimes a fine line, difficult to distinguish and even harder to face.

Social drinking means different things to different people. Some consider getting drunk in a crowd social drinking. One who doesn't indulge may feel a person who has two drinks at a party is an alcoholic.

"A person's idea of what social drinking is has a lot to do with their cultural background," according to Connie Clark of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs.

"If all you remember about parties is that they were drunken gatherings, that's probably what you think it's all about," she said. "Not so."

She said in today's environment there is a "social drinker."

"It might be when a person doesn't give anymore importance to drinking alcohol than drinking any other beverage," Mrs. Clark said. "If you go to the party to meet friends and socialize, fine. If you go to drink, there's a problem."

"The importance alcohol assumes in your life is a key to your drinking status," she said.

Each person has personal limits, said Mrs. Clark. "When you can stay consistently within these limits, good. When you're consistently over those limits, look out."

The following questions are a guide used by Johns Hopkins University Hospital to help decide whether a person is an alcoholic.

The 20 questions are as follows:

	Yes	No
1. Have you lost time from work due to drinking?	()	()
2. Has drinking made your home life unhappy?	()	()
3. Do you drink because you are shy with people?	()	()
4. Has drinking affected your reputation?	()	()
5. Have you gotten into financial difficulties because of your drinking?	()	()
6. Do you turn to lower companions and an inferior environment when drinking?	()	()
7. Does your drinking make you careless of your family's welfare?	()	()
8. Has your drinking decreased your ambition?	()	()
9. Do you want a drink "the morning after"?	()	()
10. Does your drinking cause you to have difficulty sleeping?	()	()

If you have answered yes to any one of the questions, there is definite warning you may be an alcoholic.

If you have answered yes to any two of the test

	Yes	No
11. Has your efficiency decreased since drinking?	()	()
12. Has drinking ever jeopardized your job or business?	()	()
13. Do you drink to escape from worries or troubles?	()	()
14. Do you drink alone?	()	()
15. Have you ever had a complete loss of memory as a result of drinking?	()	()
16. Has your physician ever treated you for drinking?	()	()
17. Do you drink to build up self-confidence?	()	()
18. Have you ever been in an institution or hospital on account of drinking?	()	()
19. Have you ever felt remorse after drinking?	()	()
20. Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily?	()	()

questions, the chances are that you are an alcoholic.

If you answer yes to three or more of the test questions, you are definitely an alcoholic. Seek help immediately. It only gets worse without treatment.

Anniversaries

The Emery Woodworths

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Woodworth are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today with a family gathering at their home.

Their daughters are Ms. Eileen Battle of Yuma, Ariz., Mrs. Guy (Phyllis) Seeley of Clawson, Utah, and Mrs. Gene (Audrey) Simmitt of Beatrice.

The Woodworths were married Nov. 4, 1925, in Hastings. They have ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Fredrick Andersons

Omaha — Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick H. Anderson, formerly of Lincoln, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at Hanscom Park United Methodist Church, 4444 Frances.

Hosts will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic (Roslyn) Wennstedt of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Janice) Wilcoxon Jr. of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Charlotte) Druvenga, and their sons Robert Anderson and Craig Anderson.

The couple, married Nov. 10, 1935, in Beatrice, have four grandchildren.



The Floyd Barnetts

Hickman — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnett will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the Hickman Presbyterian Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schmutte and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krueger, all of Roca, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett of Crete.

The Barnetts, married Nov. 7, 1925, in Lincoln, have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Barnett was employed by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. until his retirement in 1969.

SALE STARTS MONDAY NOVEMBER 3 ENDS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8

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Take 20% off the ticket* of every coat... Regularly \$33 to \$435

* Every wool and wool blend coat. Every camel hair coat. Every fur trimmed coat too! Every wrap, trench, fit-and-flare. Every pant coat. Every fun fur, suede and leather. Every misses, petite and junior. From our Coat Collections, Unique, Hi-Styler and Sportswear.

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Tobacco. It's as proud a part of the American tradition as Niagara Falls. At Liggett & Myers, we've made tobacco into a cigarette worthy of that tradition. The rich, mellow, distinctively smooth L&M.

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Filter King: 18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC Method.

my FAVORITE jokes

by LARRY BEST



EDITOR'S NOTE: Even at the beginning of his career, after a childhood of listening to the inflections and languages around him, Larry Best was an accomplished dialectician (he does 22 dialects). He toured with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians for several years as the comedy impressionist, then was in a movie called Varsity Show, starring Dick Powell: "I was the kid who worked as the soda jerk," he says, "and everytime they'd ask for a different sundae I'd come up as a different character." His famous "Man Eating an Apple" routine as highlighted in the Jerry Lewis film, The Bellboy.

Best, who was the voice of Koko the Clown on the popular children's TV show, has appeared in the top clubs, and aside from dialect stories, he likes to tell quick jokes like: "Salesman turned to his client and said: 'Believe me when I tell you I'd like to have ten customers like you, sir.' Client said: 'Gee, that's very flattering. Why?' 'Why? He asks Why? Because right now I have a hundred!'"

Here are some of Best's favorite jokes:

Wife says to her husband: "Honey, wake up, there are burglars in the kitchen. I think they're eating the biscuits I baked this morning." And the husband says: "What do we care? As long as they don't die in the house."

The mother yelled to the little boy, "Will you stop pulling the cat's tail." And the boy said, "I'm not pulling the cat's tail. I'm only standing on it. She's the one who's doing the pulling."

The critic says to the artist: "How do you get such distorted, way-out, shaky, modernistic, wild effects?" The artist says, "Easy, I use a model with hic-cups."

Two women meet. One says to the other, "You look wonderful, what happened?" She answers, "My husband

just passed on and left me six million, and would you believe it, from the bottom of my heart. I would give \$5000 to have him back again!"

I went to the store to buy myself a leather pillow. And you know what? Inflation is so bad that even the down is up.

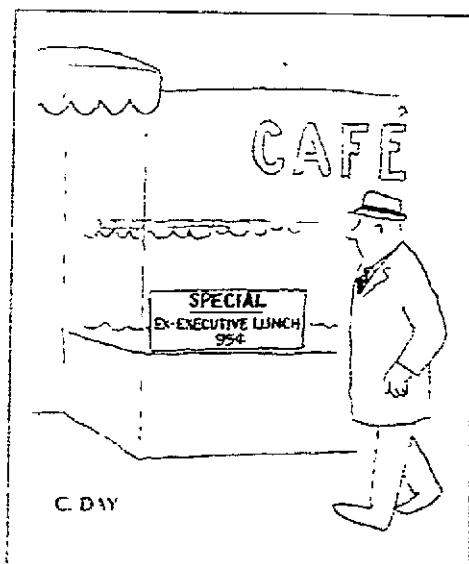
Three nuns are about to enter the gates of heaven. St. Peter says: "Sisters, who ever among you hasn't been all that truthful on earth, take a step forward." Two of them take a step forward. St. Peter says: "Sisters, for your faith and honesty you may enter the gates." And, as the two nuns are walking through, one says to the other: "Gee, I wonder what they're going to do with the deaf one."

A man reads the newspaper and sees an ad where there's a certain doctor who charges \$100 for the first visit, and \$7 for every visit thereafter. So he gets an idea, walks into the doctor's office, and says: "Well, doctor, here I am, for the second time." And the doctor is smarter than he is, and says: "How do you feel?" "I don't know," the man says, "I still have the same pain." The doctor says: "Take the same medicine!"

A woman had two chickens and she kept them as pets. One of the chickens got sick so she killed the healthy one to make chicken soup for the sick one.

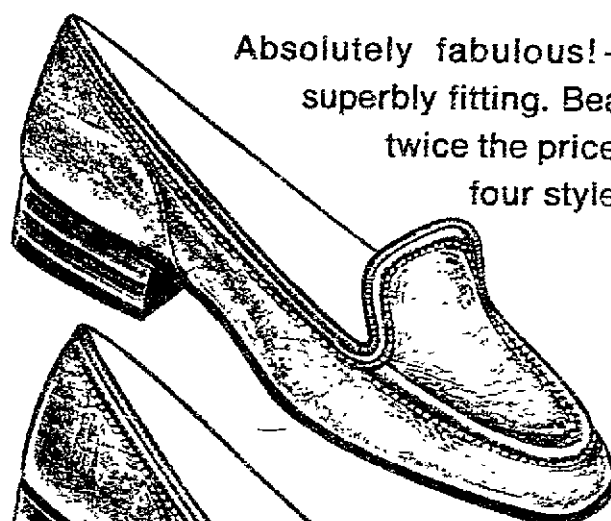
I know a guy who is so stingy he heats the knives so his wife won't use too much butter.

The wife turned to her husband and said, "Will you still love me when I'm old and ugly?" He answered, "Don't I?"



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Absolutely fabulous! — supple, feather-light, superbly fitting. Beautifully made, too, with a twice the price look. Treat yourself to all four styles. You'll love them!

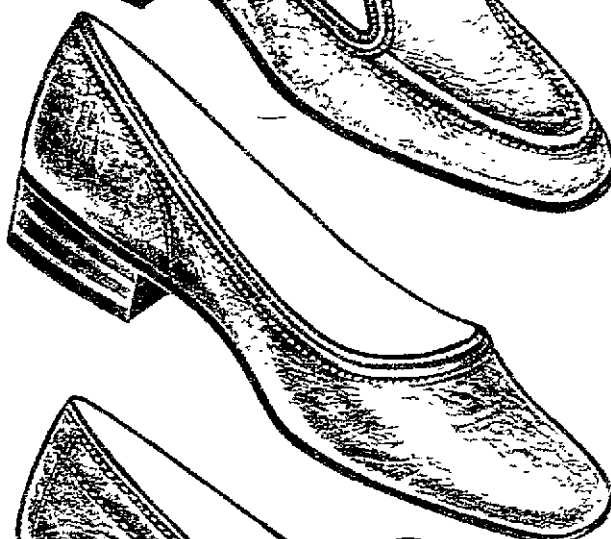


POLLY—\$12.95

Wonderful gad-about of soft glove leather with foam-cushioned insoles and perfect little down-to-earth heels.

COLORS: BLACK, CAMEL OR GOLD.

*SIZES: SEE COUPON BELOW

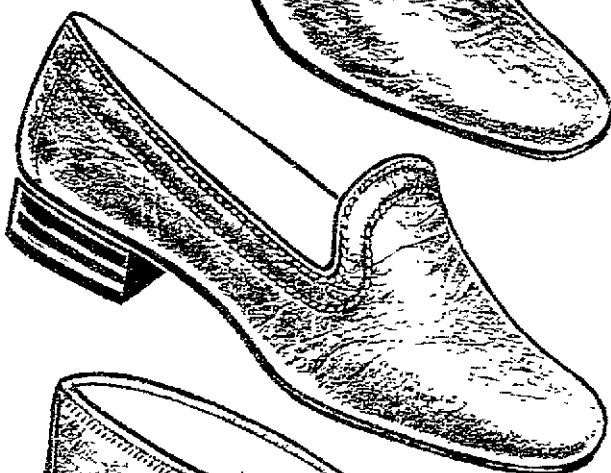


SHERRY—\$12.95

Go-everywhere little softies of supple leather with foam-cushioned insoles and super little 3/4 inch heels.

COLORS: BLACK, CAMEL, RED OR NAVY.

*SIZES: SEE COUPON BELOW

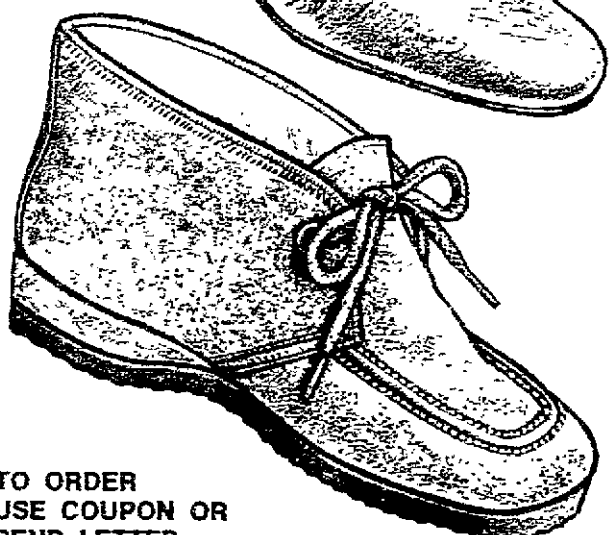


MANDY—\$12.95

Easy-going loafers of glove-soft leather with foam-cushioned insoles and great-on-the-go low heels.

COLORS: BLACK, CAMEL OR GOLD.

*SIZES: SEE COUPON BELOW



DORRIE—\$14.95

Cloudsoft women's boots of supple suede with fleece lining and bouncy crepe soles. Suede-covered 1 inch wedge heels.

COLORS: DARK BROWN, TAN OR DENIM BLUE.

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TEXAS 77002

- 6:00 (M) The Christophers
(T) TV News Conference
(W) This Is the Life
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) Omaha, Can We Do
10:00 CBS Morning News
6:30 Not For Women Only
Sunrise Semester
(M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer Is Love
(Th) News For Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
10:00 Cartoon Party
6:45 (W) UNO Scene
7:00 CBS NBC Today Show
CBS Morning Hour
ABC AM America
10:00 Morning Show
10:13 ETV Sesame Street
8:00 CBS Kangaroo
10:13 ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Open Selections
(Th) The Scholar's Quest
(F) Is the Energy Crisis Con-
trived?
8:30 10:13 ETV Netches
9:00 CBS NBC Sweepstakes
Gambit
Morning Movie:
(M) 'Charades'
(T) 'Mr. Corey'
(W) 'Torn Curtain', pt 1
(Th) 'Torn Curtain', pt 2
(F) One Desire
10:00 Romer Room
10:13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Talking Circus
(W) South America
(Th) Cover to Cover II
(F) Invention Dimension
G4 Give and Take
9:15 10:13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Image Factory
(F) Cover to Cover
9:30 CBS NBC Wheel of Fortune

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
CBS Ryans Hope
10:13 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 CBS NBC Days of Lives
CBS World Turns
ABC Make A Deal
1:00 CBS Guiding Light
ABC \$10,000 Pyramid
10:13 ETV Educational
(M) Breakthru
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Primary Art
1:20 10:13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Job Cue
(Th) Americans All
(F) Place in the News
1:30 CBS NBC The Doctors
10:00 Edge of Night
Rhyme & Reason
City Council
1:40 10:13 ETV Educational
(M) One Among Many
(T) A Matter of Fiction
(W) GPL Metric System
(Th) Bread and Butterflies
(F) This, Our Country
2:00 CBS Another World

- (F) Let's All Sing
3:00 CBS NBC Somerset
Family Doctor
You Don't Say
10:13 Give and Take
10:13 ETV Educational
(M) American History I
(T) American History II
(W) Images and Things
(Th) Nebraska Heritage
(F) Guten Tag
45 Movies
55 Andy Griffith—Family
9M Mervin Griffin—Talk
3:15 10:13 ETV Educational
3:30 Cartoons
The Munsters
10:00 Cartoon Corral
10:13 ETV Netches
(W) Open Selections
Gentle Ben
Galloping Gourmet
5M Movies
65 World Turns
13K Jeannie—Comedy
141 Kartoon Klown
4:00 CBS Mickey Mouse
Dinah
Bonanza
Mike Douglas
Cohosts, TV Pioneers

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Senators Comment, Switch

By Irv Kupcinet

(c) 1975 Chicago Sun-Times

Former presidential candidates Sens. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and George McGovern (D-S.D.), have been signed by ABC-TV as commentators for the 1976 political conventions. As a twist, each will cover his opposition party's convention. And both will appear in one-hour specials on the eve of the

opening of the two conventions.

Alex Karras, of the ABC-TV trio on Monday-night football is a hot movie property as a result of his performance in the TV film Babe, the story of the late Babe Didrikson Zaharias. He's weighing a number of offers, which may take him out of the broadcasting booth and into makeup.

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World of Women

Hectic Schedule Norm for Betty Abbott

By Tom Cook
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
 Omaha — Time and privacy are special words to Betty Abbott. But in the Omaha councilwoman's treasury of values, public good and helping people are more precious. That's why as long as voters register their approval of what she can do for them, she will continue her hectic political schedule. Besides being senior member of the seven-man city council — she was first elected in 1965 — Mrs. Abbott is an active member of more than 20 committees and organizations. "I can't learn sitting in my own office, talking to the same people day in and day out," she says. "My record shows I religiously attend meetings."

One Weakness
 The newly elected president of the Nebraska League of Municipalities says she has one political weakness — if someone asks her to serve on a public organization, she finds it hard to say no. Among the diverse organizations she belongs to are the board of the Mid-America Council of Boy Scouts and the Omaha Zoological board of directors. "But I'm finding that I am running out of time, and I'm ashamed to admit I've had bad attendance on a couple of boards lately. I'm going to have to get off them if I can't participate." The Republican politician is also active nationally including membership on the 33 member board of directors of the National League of Cities and the Environmental Protection Agency's National Drinking Water Advisory Council.

"The greatest value is the conversations outside of the meetings and the people you meet," she said. "I carry on regular correspondence with other city officials across the country. We share experiences in fighting the problems that are common to all of us." Mrs. Abbott is glad more women are entering the political arena and bringing different perspectives to problems that have not been solved in the past.



A hectic political career is propelling Betty Abbott ever closer to a 1976 mayoral campaign in Omaha.

Women and Politics

Women should take their place with men and not strive to become men, according to Mrs. Abbott, who likes to be treated like a lady. "Social propriety is just as acceptable in politics as in normal relationships. Nothing I've ever read says a politician is a term referring strictly to men. "The fact there are differences is one of the positive points of our system," she said.

Women generally have a mixed political power base, according to Mrs. Abbott. They aren't subject to the same professional pressures as men and are therefore better able to act independently. "It sometimes makes it difficult for a woman to sustain her position with a generally identifiable constituency." Mrs. Abbott thinks that may have been one of the reasons she survived the Omaha election bloodbath in 1973 when she was the only councilman reelected.

"Mine (political base) crosses many strange lines of support, while a man has his party or his business group's backing."

Women tend to be more sensitive to what issues mean to people, Mrs. Abbott says, which leads to misconceptions in some voters' minds.

"People abuse the word emotional. I think they mean sensitive," she said. "I've seen far more emotional outbursts from men."

That sensitivity is a woman's biggest asset, she said, and her biggest problem.

"You don't get a thick skin, you develop a facade. I can be bleeding internally, be so hurt or angry and yet remain calm," she said.

One tendency she has seen nationally is women attacking other women in public office to gain attention for themselves.

After a woman has done her homework by serving on civic committees or boards and is ready to function in political office, Mrs. Abbott says she should run as an individual, not a woman.

"Don't make excuses if you're qualified!"

Mrs. Abbott had a hankering to become a lawyer, but finances changed her mind to a music major at Drake University.

Concert Pianist

She has been a concert pianist, and performed with Steve Allen in Des Moines in 1942-43. She pursued a successful career in broadcasting and advertising in Omaha, which she gave up to join the council.

"I had to give up my job to enter politics. I wouldn't be able to have done all this if my husband wasn't the bread winner," she said.

Mrs. Abbott said she will probably be a candidate for Omaha Mayor in 1976, especially if Mayor Edward Zorinsky decides not to seek another term.

Mrs. Abbott says she lives on challenge, and a fiery look came into her eye when she related this:

"A member of the council said a woman wasn't capable of handling the mayors job — I find that ridiculous!"

Woman Is Treated Like Doormat by Her Husband

Dear Ann Landers: We have had so many family fights that I'm ready to settle for your judgment. The problem is mainly between my husband and me.

Edgar runs the house with a heavy hand. I realize I have given in to him in matters where I should have hung on to some authority. I turned over the finances completely to avoid trouble. For example, I have always let him do the grocery shopping even though his choices were not what I would have selected.

Now things are getting out of hand. Periodically Edgar goes on "cleaning binges." He throws out things I wanted to keep. His standard excuse is, "Who needs all this junk?" Some of it belonged to my mother and I wanted to keep it for sentimental reasons.

Now he has encouraged our 16-year-old daughter to "show her independence" as he calls it. Suddenly she doesn't like anything I cook so she is cooking her own suppers.

The kitchen is a mess because someone is always fixing something special. Edgar has been doing this for years.



I hate fighting all the time so I keep my mouth shut and put up with it. But I know I'm being treated like a doormat and I hate it. There are times when I feel I am neither wanted nor needed around here and I'd be better off if I cleared out and went to live with my mother. What do you think?

Excess Baggage
 Dear Ex B.: It sounds as if your problems are so deep-seated and of such long standing that you can do little to alter things. One thing is certain. You aren't going to change your husband, nor are you going to wrest from him any of the wifely jobs he has usurped. I suggest counseling so you can learn how to live with the situation. I doubt that you'd have a better life if you moved in with your mother. What's more important, your 16-year-old needs you, whether you realize it or not.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is 21, a college junior, and a serious student. The young woman he has been dating since his freshman year is very attractive. She is well-mannered, does well in school and I like her.

The problem: My husband knows they have been having sex for the last year (at least) and he really despises the girl because of it. If she were our daughter, it might be understandable. But why my husband has these hostile feelings toward her is beyond me.

I'm sure they are in love and plan to marry. I hate to think of the trouble ahead for this girl because of my husband's irrational attitude. How can I help?

Trouble a'Brewin'

Dear Brew: Don't argue with your husband about the situation or try to defend the girl. Just keep the lid on.

Irrational people are unreachable. Let's hope Dad's anger subsides. If not, he'll find himself the victim of his own isolation.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Time of Your Life
 By Jack Smith

Sleep Important to Seniors

Sleep is as important to you right now as it was 30 years ago, but it's probably different.

Waking up every now and then during the night is fairly common among seniors. There is no cause for alarm if the waking is not frequently associated with pain, dizziness, or shortness of breath.

Older people should avoid eating and drinking heavily just a couple of hours before retiring. The older you are, the more susceptible you will be to digestive upset from a change in moderate habits.

Use Less Energy

Many of us do not really need as much sleep now as we did when we were younger and neglected to go to bed at a reasonable hour. Possibly this is because we use less energy, not only in physical activity but in nervous tension.

It is rather disgusting to be wide awake at five in the morning when you no longer have to get up at seven. Your alertness at five, however, is a fairly good sign that you have had enough sleep — for now.

One solution is to have something to get up and do. If the paper boy hasn't come yet, you may want to take care of your correspondence at this hour before there are distractions. Or read several chapters in a book that makes you drowsy at night. Or mix a recipe.

When she was a child, my wife had some relatives who visited her city home from a farm in southern Minnesota. They used to get up early in the morning and just sit. It made the family uncomfortable because they thought the visitors were secretly griping about no breakfast being ready.

Just Older

The family used to think the relatives got up to feed the chickens, but perhaps it was just because they were older.

If you get up early, or even if you don't, you may find yourself becoming sleepy again in the afternoon. If so, give in to it. Go ahead and take a nap. There is no more miserable a feeling than trying to fight off an attack of sleepitis when you are sitting and reading, watching television, or even visiting.

Going to bed and stretching out is better for you. If you are worried about waking in time for something you want to do, set the alarm clock.

Be sure to give yourself enough nap time. Most of us are more groggy when our sleep has been for just a few minutes because we come out of the depths of it. An hour's nap is about right.

The nap may enable you to stay up better at night. In the eastern and central time zones particularly you will have to stay up late to enjoy the rerun of a favorite movie, the Johnny Carson show or Monday night football.

Moderate Exercise

One way to get ready to sleep better is to have a moderate amount of exercise, preferably in outdoor air, every day.

Maintaining a happy spirit is another way to assure good sleep. You don't rest well when you are tied up in knots with concern.

Like many other factors about the senior state, sleeping is more optional than it has been for years. You can sleep when you feel like it, not when the clock says it's time, because you are not tied to a rigid schedule.

Dreaming frequently is nothing to worry about, because experts tell us that healthful sleep requires dreams.

The main thing to worry about is when you don't sleep at all, because sleep is like a medicine, needed regularly. Shakespeare was right when he said that sleep knits the ravelled sleeve of care.

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At The Gateway

4TV Week's Highlights

Monday

Comedian John Byner is guest on Bobby Vinton Show 6:30 p.m.
In Performance at Wolf Trap. Ragtime music and dance. ETV 7 p.m.
"The Owl and the Pussycat." NBC Movie. Two highly incompatible people learn to get along in spite of themselves; Barbra Streisand, George Segal. 8 p.m.
"The Affair." CBS Movie. songwriter afflicted with polio falls in love for the first time; Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner. 10:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "The Double Man" 10:30 p.m.; "Yellow Sky" 11 p.m.; "The Cavern" 1 a.m.

Tuesday

Police Woman. (New night). Former informant tries to make a killing in narcotics. Angie Dickinson. NBC 8 p.m.
Outdoor Nebraska. The where-to's, how-to's and when-to's of trapping wild game. ETV 8 p.m.
"Death Squad." CBS Movie. Militant police take law into own hands; Claude Akin, Melvyn Douglas. 10:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid" 10:30 p.m.; "The Cavern" 11 p.m.; "Death in Deep Water" 11:50 p.m. also 10:30 p.m.; "Fantastic Voyage" 1 a.m.

Wednesday

Little House on the Prairie. Patricia Neal guest stars in "Remember Me," two-part drama about incurably ill widow seeking a home for her three children. NBC 7 p.m.
Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests are Phyllis Diller, Jim Nabors, Neil Sedaka. CBS 7 p.m.
The Rowan and Martin Report. News in review, sort of Dan Rowan, Dick Martin ABC 7 p.m.
Open Forum: Nebraska Women and the Law. Focusing on child custody. ETV 9 p.m.
Ralph Nader and David Brenner scheduled guests on the Tonight Show. NBC 10:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "Rebus." 10:30 p.m.; "Fantastic Voyage" 11 p.m.; "Satan's Triangle" 11:50 p.m.; 10:30 p.m.; "Blue Max" 1 a.m.

Thursday

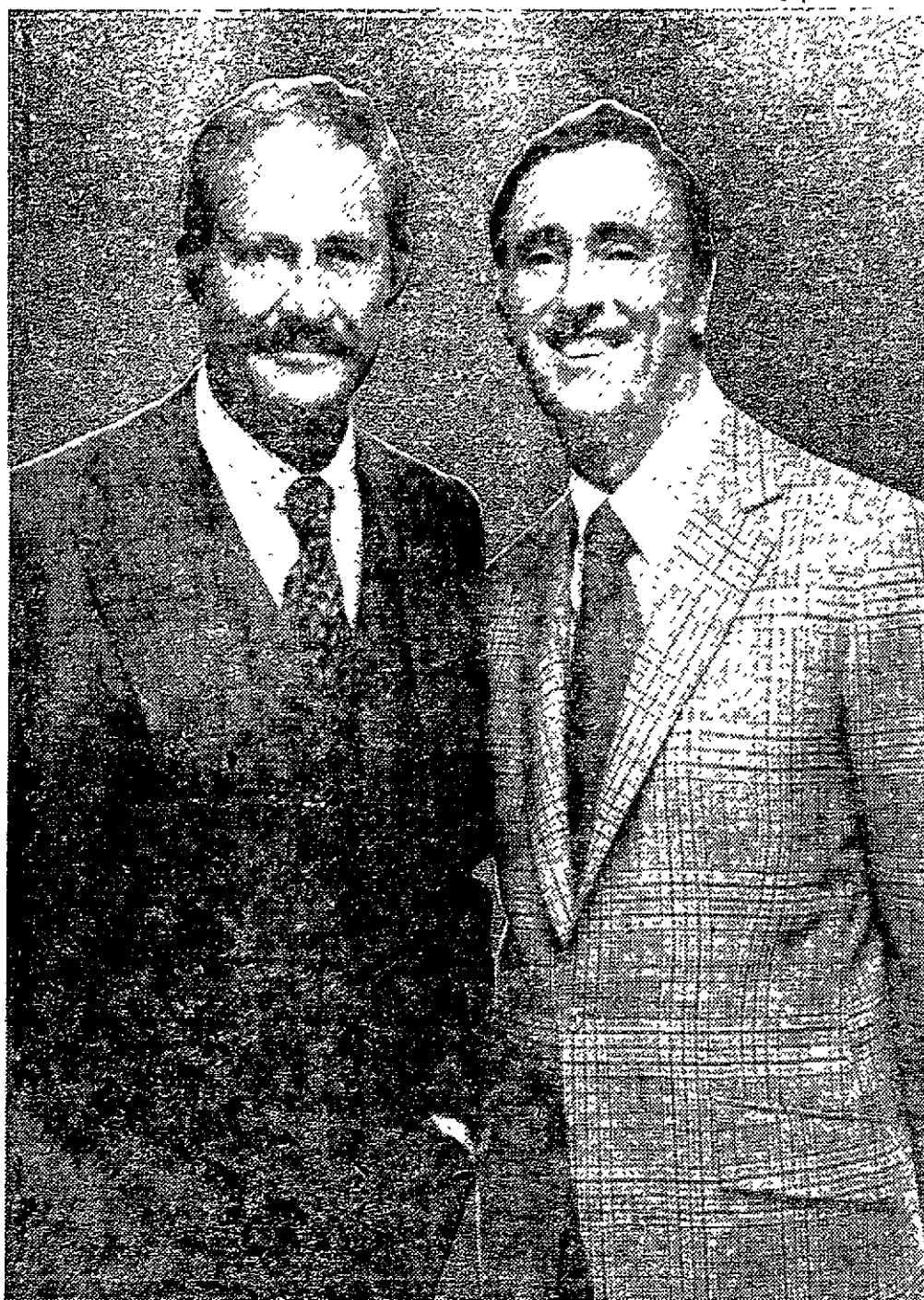
"Beyond the Bermuda Triangle." NBC Movie. Search for couple who disappeared on honeymoon cruise; Fred MacMurray, Donna Mills. 7 p.m.
"Majesty." CBS Movie. Charles Bronson v. mob. Linda Cristal, Lee Purcell. 8 p.m.
Classic Theatre: "The Rivals." Capt. Absolute indulges his sweetheart's romantic fantasies. ETV 8 p.m.
"The Silence." NBC Movie. West Point cadet accused of violating honor code endures silent treatment; Richard Thomas, Cliff Gorman. 8:30 p.m.
"The Last Grenade." CBS Movie. Mercenary stalks colleague who betrayed him; Alex Cord, Stanley Baker. 10:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "Those Fantastic Flying Fools" 10:30 p.m.; "Blue Max" 11 p.m.; "Decline and Fall of a Bird Watcher" 1 a.m.

Friday

"New Original Wonder Woman" ABC Movie. Heroine of 1940s comic books performs incredible feats. Lynda Carter 7 p.m.
Helen Hayes guest stars on Hawaii Five-O as aunt of her real life son, James MacArthur. CBS 8 p.m.
"Hey, I'm Alive." ABC Movie. Survival after plane crash in Yukon wilderness; Sally Struthers, Edward Asner 8:30 p.m.
Police Story. (New night and time) George Maharis, Edward Albert star as brother cops who clash over how to do the job. NBC 9 p.m.
Other Movies: "The Professionals" 10:30 p.m.; "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" 10:30 p.m.; "Decline and Fall of a Bird Watcher" 11 p.m.; "Yellow Sky" 1 a.m.; "The Cavern" 3 a.m.; "Fantastic Voyage" 5 a.m.

Saturday

NCAA Football (Game to be announced). ABC 12:30 p.m.; 2:30 p.m.
Sports Spectacular. Russian gymnastics from London; National Horse Show from N.Y. CBS 3:30 p.m.
"Sugarland Express" NBC Movie. Young mother becomes a fugitive during crime rampage to prevent son's adoption; Goldie Hawn, Ben Johnson 8 p.m.
Mary Tyler Moore. Impromptu, wild and whacky — that's Ted and Georgette's wedding. CBS 8 p.m.
Dr. Hartley is grilled by talk show host who has disposition of a shark. Bob Newhart Show CBS 8:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "Fireball 500" 10:30 p.m.; "The Clones" 10:30 p.m.; "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars" 10:45 p.m.; "Coogan's Bluff" 10:45 p.m.; "Yellow Sky" 11 p.m.; "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" 1 a.m.; "Sam Cade" 3 a.m.; "Kremlin Letter" 5 a.m.



Rowan & Martin Back on Air

Dan Rowan (left) and Dick Martin, who presided over Laugh-In a few years ago on NBC, are returning to the air on ABC. The network says The Rowan and Martin Report is a fast-paced, irreverent look at the contemporary scene. 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:04.

MONDAY

EVENING

TUESDAY

EVENING

5:00 3 Bewitched
2 News
13 ETV Sesame Street
4 Brady Bunch
9 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
2 Brady Bunch
13 ETV SUN Learning Disabilities
9 Daytime
4M Candid Camera
5S Beat the Clock
6:30 1 Hollywood Squares
13 CBS Bobby Vinton
John Byner guests
2 Adam 12
13 ETV SUN Psychology
4 To Tell The Truth
5 Concentration
5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
8K Hollywood Squares
7:00 13 NBC Invisible Man
13 CBS Rhoda
4 ABC Mobile One
13 ETV PBS Special
'Performance at Wolf Trap'
Ragtime music and dance
9 Movie—"Blue Max"
7:30 13 CBS Phyllis
8:00 13 NBC Movie—Comedy
'The Owl & the Pussycat'
Bookworm fella meets a go-go dancer; Barbra Streisand, George Segal
13 CBS All in Family
4 ABC NFL Football
LA Rams at Philadelphia
13 ETV PBS Special
'Mark Russell Comedy'
Political humorist
8:30 13 CBS Maude
13 ETV Omniscient
'World Turned Upside Down'
Slave attempts to win freedom by spying for colonists

9:00 13 CBS Med. Center
13 Am. Issues Forum
9 Movie—Drama
'Decline and Fall of a Bird Watcher'
Young teacher becomes involved with rich, older woman who nearly destroys him; Genevieve Page, Felix Aylmir
9:30 13 ETV Rap About It
'Soul Music, Pt. 1' presents 'Crosstown'
10:00 Most Stations: News
13 ETV SUN Consumer
10:30 13 NBC Tonight Show
Guest host; Della Reese with Captain and Tennille Abigail Van Buren
9 Movie—Spy-thriller
'The Double Man'
CIA agent meets danger while investigating death of his son; Yul Brynner, Britt Ekland (1967)
10:00 CBS Movie—Drama
'The Affair'
Songwriter afflicted with polio faces love for the first time as a woman; Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner
10:30 ETV ABC News
11:00 4 News
13 ETV Say Brother
9 Movie—"Yellow Sky"
11:30 13 ETV Lowell Thomas
4 Notre Dame Football
11:45 13 The FBI—Drama
12:00 13 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Laetitia — claimed as cure for cancer, but rejected as worthless by medical authorities is discussed
12:30 13 The Bold Ones
1:00 9 Movie—"The Cavern"

5:00 3 Bewitched
2 News
13 ETV Sesame Street
9 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
2 Brady Bunch
13 ETV SUN Computer
9 Around Town
6:30 1 Candid Camera
1 Name That Tune
2 Adam 12—Drama
13 Hee Haw
13 ETV SUN Sketching
4 To Tell The Truth
5 Dealer's Choice—Game
41 Batman
4M, 6S Hollywood Sqs
5M Police Surgeon
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
8K Untamed World
2M, 13K Truth/Consequences
7:00 13 NBC Movin' On
With their truck repossessed and auctioned off Sonny and Will challenge new owners to winner-takeall race; Rosie Grier, Art Metrano
13 Space: 1999
13 ABC Happy Days
13 ETV One For The Money — Consumer Show
For those interested in stretching the dollar
9 Movie—Drama
'Decline and Fall of a Bird Watcher'
7:30 13 ABC Welcome Back Kotter
13 CBS Joe and Sons
13 ETV Survival Kit
8:00 13 NBC Police Woman
Former informant tries to make a killing in narcotics
13 CBS Switch
13 ABC The Rookies
Enraged when his sister is assaulted, Chris disobeys orders and is suspended

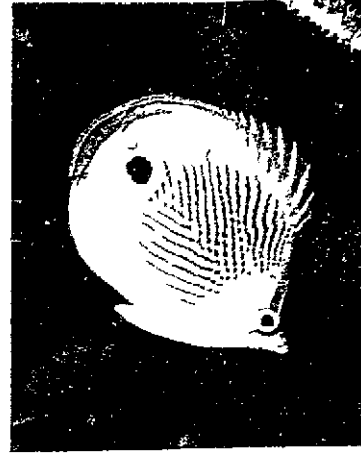
13 ETV Outdoor Nebr.
Trapping wild game
8:30 13 ETV Cornhusker
Football—Highlights
9:00 13 NBC Joe Forrester
Typical weekend includes homicidal thief and rumors of gang war—pt. 1
13 CBS Beacon Hill
13 ABC Marcus Welby
9 Movie—"Yellow Sky"
Outlaws, girl and grandfather confront each other in ghost town; Gregory Peck
9:30 13 ETV Dateline Nebr.
10:00 Most Stations: News
13 ETV SUN Accounting
10:30 13 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson with Joan Rivers
9 Movie—Western
'The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid'
Younger and James gangs team up to rob a bank; Cliff Robertson, Robert Duval
13 CBS Movie—Drama
'Death Squad'
Militant policemen take law into their own hands; Claude Akin, Melvyn Douglas
13 ETV ABC News
13 Wide World Mystery
'Death in Deep Water'
Mobster on the run meets woman who wants to kill her aged wealthy husband
10:45 13 The FBI—Drama
11:00 13 ETV Romantic
Rebellion
9 Movie—"The Cavern"
11:30 13 ETV Realidades
11:50 13 Wide World Mystery
'Death in Deep Water'
12:00 13 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
13 With This Ring
12:30 13 The Bold Ones
1:00 9 Movie—Drama
'Fantastic Voyage'



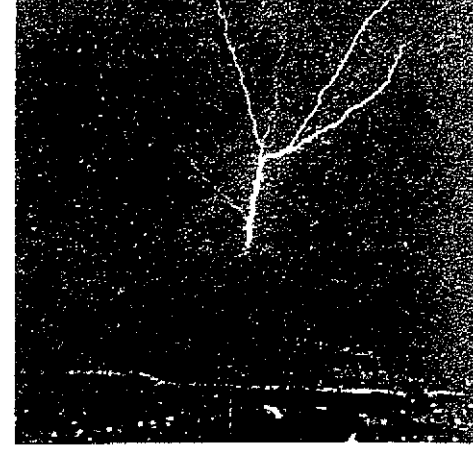
Sacred setting of a bygone civilization This pyramidal stone temple was a Mayan place of worship in pre-Columbian Mexico. Ancient cultures reappear in *Britannica 3*.



Love among the apes The ferocious-looking male mandrill shows his colors to attract a mate. 24,000 vivid pictures and maps make *Britannica 3*'s articles come to life.



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Triggered Lightning This graphic photo was reproduced from the Knowledge-in-Depth section of *Britannica 3*. Articles on "Lightning" appear in all three parts of the encyclopaedia which work together to meet your family's learning needs.



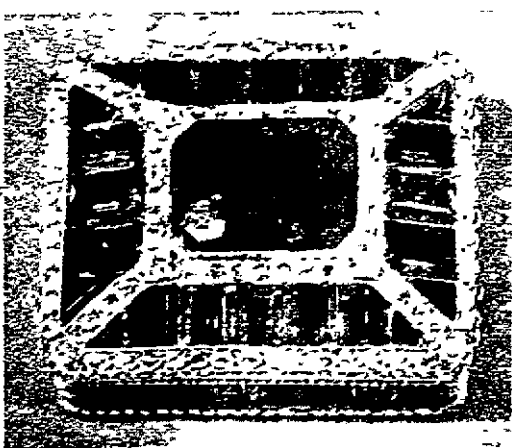
The encyclopaedia enters the Space Age Only a reference work as new and comprehensive as *Britannica 3* gives your family access to the latest scientific and technological accomplishments of a man.



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"Big-band" sound of Bali. The gamelan, native orchestra of Indonesia, consists of many unusual instruments. The beauty of exotic music is revealed to you throughout *Britannica 3*'s articles about cultures and traditions.



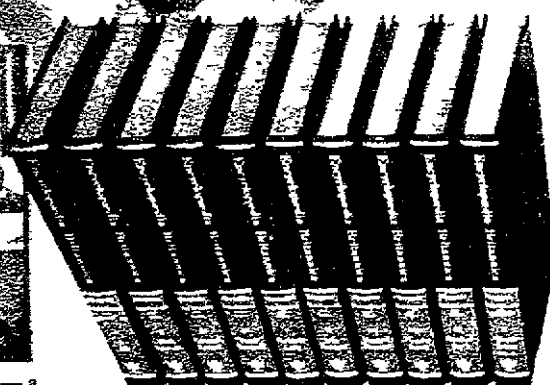
Rare beauty. This exquisite emerald box comes from the Iranian crown jewels collection. Through the authoritative eyes of *Britannica 3*, you can learn about thousands of subjects (such as "Gemstones") in complete detail.

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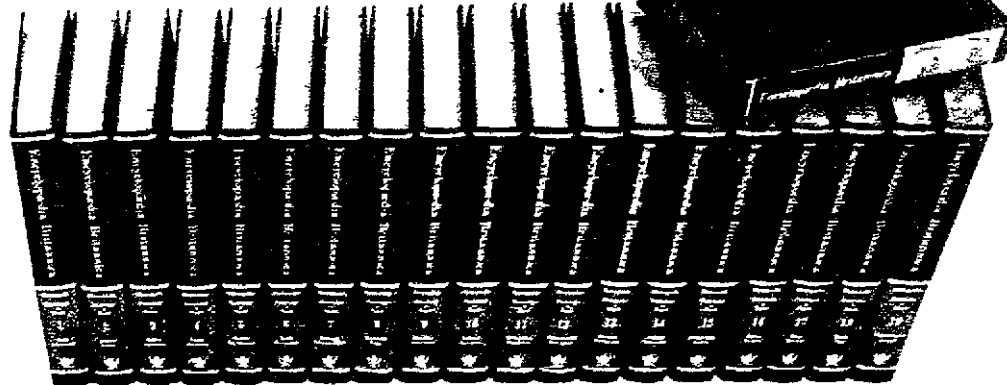
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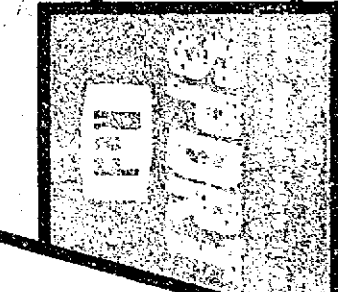
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Private TV Net Uses Satellites

(c) 1975, Chicago Daily News
Chicago — The nation's first private television network using a domestic satellite has gone into operation.

The network uses the Westar satellite system owned by Western Union Telegraph Co. Corporations, associations or any other group will be able to rent time on one of the two Westar satellites on an hourly basis.

The system will allow private television transmission between four cities: New York, Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles. Within 18 months, another 20 to 30 cities are expected to have at least receiving capabilities.

Corporate Use

Basically, a customer will be able to originate live, filmed or videotaped programming in any one of the cities and beam it to all of the cities with reception facilities.

Once the signal is received in a metropolitan area it can be transmitted to individual locations through cable TV, microwave or any other closed-circuit method.

The president of a corporation in New York, for example, will be able to communicate with employees all over the country.

A corporate annual meeting held in Chicago can be beamed live to groups of stockholders meeting in other parts of the country. While the video portion of the program is only one-way, the system as the capability of two-way audio, allowing, for example, a shareholder in Chicago to ask a question of the company chairman in New York.

Private television transmission has been possible for some years, but it was done via telephone long lines, at a considerably higher cost.

Sample Rates

Western Union quoted sample rates based on occasional use during off-peak hours. The Westar system would cost a user \$15 for the first hour, compared with \$1,832 for land lines for a hook-up between Los Angeles and New York. The cost of additional hours would remain the same on land lines, but would be lower on Westar.

FRIDAY	EVENING
5:00 Bewitched News ETV Sesame Street Terrytoons	ETV Perspective Movie—'Blue Max' During WWI young German competes for coveted flying award; George Peppard
5:30 Most Stations: News	9:30 ETV Bookshelf
6:00 Most Stations: News The Brady Bunch ETV SUN Am. Econ. Around Town	10:00 Most Stations: News ETV Aviation NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson
6:30 Hollywood Squares Treasure Hunt Adam 12 Candid Camera ETV Future is Now To Tell the Truth Concentration Real Estate Tour	Movie—Drama 'The Professionals' Sports Roundup ETV ABC News Best of Hollywood 'Exodus'
7:00 NBC Sanford & Son Mid-Am. Scene Magazine CBS Big Eddie ABC Movie—SI-FI 'New Original Wonder Woman' ETV Washington Wk. Movie—Drama 'Fantastic Voyage'	10:45 The FBI—Drama 11:00 Movie—Drama 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?' Liberal views are put to test when daughter announces she plans to marry black doctor; Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn ETV Soundstage Movie—Drama 'Decline and Fall of a Bird Watcher'
7:30 NBC Chico & the Man CBS M*A*S*H ETV Wall Street Wk.	11:50 Wide World Special 'Salute to Best Years of Your Hit Parade'
8:00 NBC Rockford Files CBS Hawaii Five-O ETV Masterpiece	12:00 NBC Midnight Special Helen Reddy with Roger Daltrey, Merle Haggard
8:30 ABC Movie—Drama 'Hey, I'm Alive' Based on true story of survival after a plane crash in Yukon wilderness; Sally Struthers, Edward Asner	12:30 The Bold Ones 1:00 Movie—'Yellow Sky' 3:00 Movie—'The Cavern' 5:00 Movie—Drama 'Fantastic Voyage'
9:00 NBC Police Story CBS Barnaby J.	



The Rivals, a wild comedy by Richard Sheridan opened in 1775 and has been playing somewhere ever since — now on PBS in the Classic Theater series (Nebraska ETV Network **ETV** at 8 p.m. Thursday). Its delightful characters include (counterclockwise from top), Lydia Languish (Jennie Linden), the resolute Capt. Absolute (Jeremy Brett), foppish Bob Acres (John Alderton), gouty Anthony Absolute (Andrew Cruikshank) and Mrs. Malaprop (Beryl Reid).

THURSDAY	EVENING
5:00 Bewitched News ETV Sesame Street Terrytoons	10:00 Most Stations: News 10:30 ETV PBS Special NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson
5:30 Most Stations: News	Movie—Comedy 'Those Fantastic Flying Fools' P. T. Barnum goes to England and becomes interested in a moonship project; Burl Ives
6:00 Most Stations: News Brady Bunch ETV SUN Computer Daytime Hogan's Heroes Wild Kingdom Adam 12—Drama Another View ETV SUN Sketching To Tell the Truth Dealer's Choice—Game	ETV Classic Preview ABC On the Rocks 8:00 CBS Movie—Drama 'Mr. Majestik' Farmer goes his own way against the mob; Charles Bronson, Linda Cristal 4 Sts. of San Fran. ETV Classic Theatre 'The Rivals' Captain Absolute indulges his sweetheart's romantic fantasies; Jeremy Brett
6:30 NBC Movie—Drama 'Beyond the Bermuda Triangle' Honeymooners disappear on a Florida-Bimini cruise; Fred MacMurray, Donna Mills, Sam Groom CBS The Waltons ABC Barney Miller ETV Grand Generation For & about older citizens	10:45 The FBI—Drama 11:00 ETV Ascent of Man Movie—'Blue Max' 11:50 Wide World Mystery Mannix & Longstreet 12:00 NBC Tomorrow—Talk Fascination of film and fictional monsters discussed 12:30 The Bold Ones 1:00 Movie—Drama 'Decline and Fall of a Bird Watcher'
	8:30 NBC Movie—Drama 'The Silence' Accused of violating honor code West Point cadet is ostracized by fellow cadets Richard Thomas; Cliff Gorman (1975)
	9:00 ABC Harry O Movie—Drama 'Fantastic Voyage'



Family Affair

Helen Hayes, the real life mother of James MacArthur (he's Danny Williams in Hawaii Five-O) guests stars as his on-screen aunt in this week's episode. CBS **ETV**, 8 p.m. Friday.

Barclay Art

The Unitawrian Church art show for November is batiks by Donna Barclay. She is a member of Lincoln Artists Guild, teaches decorative painting at Southeast Community College and recently had a one-woman show in Nebraska City. She participated in the Haymarket Art Gallery Heritage Show.

Print Exhibit

Some 600 original prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection will be on exhibit at Nebraska Wesleyan University's Elder Gallery Thursday. Show and sale hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The collection includes prints by Picasso, Goya, Renoir, Hogarth and today's American artists.

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KLMS 14.8



Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, Nov. 3

Your birthday today: Start your year with a clean slate. Proceed with optimism and leave negative attitudes behind. Some ties or projects break off abruptly. Begin a new job in a new field and spend the first year in preliminary training. New relationships build very slowly; old ones are difficult to maintain. Today's natives have a faculty for showmanship, are usually wealthy but live frugally.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Events have a clearcut quality to them. Streamline your operations. Snap at a chance to ask questions that show where you stand. Be precise with figures.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You can make some important innovations if you're on the right track. Cooperation produces odd but very favorable results. Just don't insist on dominating group decisions.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Make a point-blank request for what you want. You'll either get it or find out why not and clarify your situation. Reevaluate your goals or job; seek a brighter attitude within yourself.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Look around for potential resources, then put in a bid for what is needed. There'll be delays in pulling matters together, so get rid of superfluous items.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You have time today to end old problems. You have important help from surprising sources, and people who don't usually intervene if you go about it tactfully.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Communication is your key to success; build around a recent turning-point in your life. Don't let anything get in your way. Break away from outdated methods and prepare for a new approach.

Leisure Crafts

Making Wood Ashes Not Worth Time, Mess

By Phyllis Fiarotta

Q. Do you have any information on using wood ashes for making soap? I have a good source of wood ash and I remember once using ash as a soap base.

Wesley Turek

A. The ashes used in soap-making usually were of hardwoods, rather than the softwoods like pine or beech, and were used in regions where lye was not easily available. Water was poured over the ashes that had been placed in a wooden receptacle to "leach out" the lye. Since lye is now easily obtainable, using ash is not worth the time, effort, or mess. There also is the problem of getting too weak or too strong a lye product during the leaching process.

Clothespin Dolls

Your recent article on clothespin dolls brought back memories of my childhood when my teacher taught our class how to make tin soldiers from clothespins. I plan to create a few dolls myself now that you have fired my imagination.

Mary Okasako

I don't know if you covered your tin soldiers in aluminum foil, but it sure is a good idea. Indelible (not water color) markers take to foil well. If you brush the colored soldiers with india ink and quickly wipe it off, an antique appearance will be created, like cast iron toys.

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'Feminism and Fertility' Topic for Germaine Greer

Germaine Greer, one of the feminist movement's most spectacular advocates, will be speaking at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus Tuesday.

Her main address, "Feminism and Fertility," will be in the Centennial Room of the Nebraska Union, 14th and R at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Union Program Council's Talks and Topics Committee, she also will participate in an informal session at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the main lounge of the Union.

Of all the women to come to prominence during the last decade, few have provoked as much outrage, attention, enthusiasm, or analysis as Germaine Greer. Since the publication of her first book, "The Female Eunuch," she has been the subject of millions of words of praise and criticism.

Born in Melbourne, Australia, she won a Junior Government Scholarship at the age of 12 to a convent in Melbourne, and subsequently a Senior Government Scholarship to Melbourne University. She took her M.A. at Sydney University with a First Class Honours degree. As a Commonwealth Scholar at Cambridge, she received her Ph.D. in Shakespeare.

Germaine Greer has been described as a radical, a humanist, an individual, untouched by the acclaim or the myriad of labels that have been attached to her.

Called the "saucy feminist that even men like," she wrote of women in The Female Eunuch, "We know what we are, but know not what we may be, or what we might have



Germaine Greer

been... women must learn how to question the most basic assumptions about feminine normality in order to reopen the possibilities for development which have been successively locked off by conditioning."

School Menus

Elementary Schools
Monday: Hamburger and bun, french fried potatoes, lettuce wedge, canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Smoked beef casserole, orange juice, buttered green beans, hot rolls, fruit and whipped topping, milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered corn, relishes, fruit cobbler, milk.

Thursday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, muffin and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Parent-Teacher Conferences.

Secondary Schools

Monday: Barbecue sandwich, french fried potatoes, buttered peas, buttered mixed vegetables, school's choice, relishes, orange slices, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, chocolate cake, milk.

Tuesday: Baked beans and smokies, beef and noodles, buttered corn, buttered spinach, school's choice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, hot rolls and butter, beef salad, butterscotch pudding, bar cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, steamed cabbage, school's choice, tossed salad, fruited gelatin, bread and butter, turkey salad, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday: Tomato soup with hoggie, chef's special, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, stewed tomatoes, school's choice, cole slaw, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, egg salad, gelatin cubes, cookies, milk.

Friday: Parent-Teacher Conferences.

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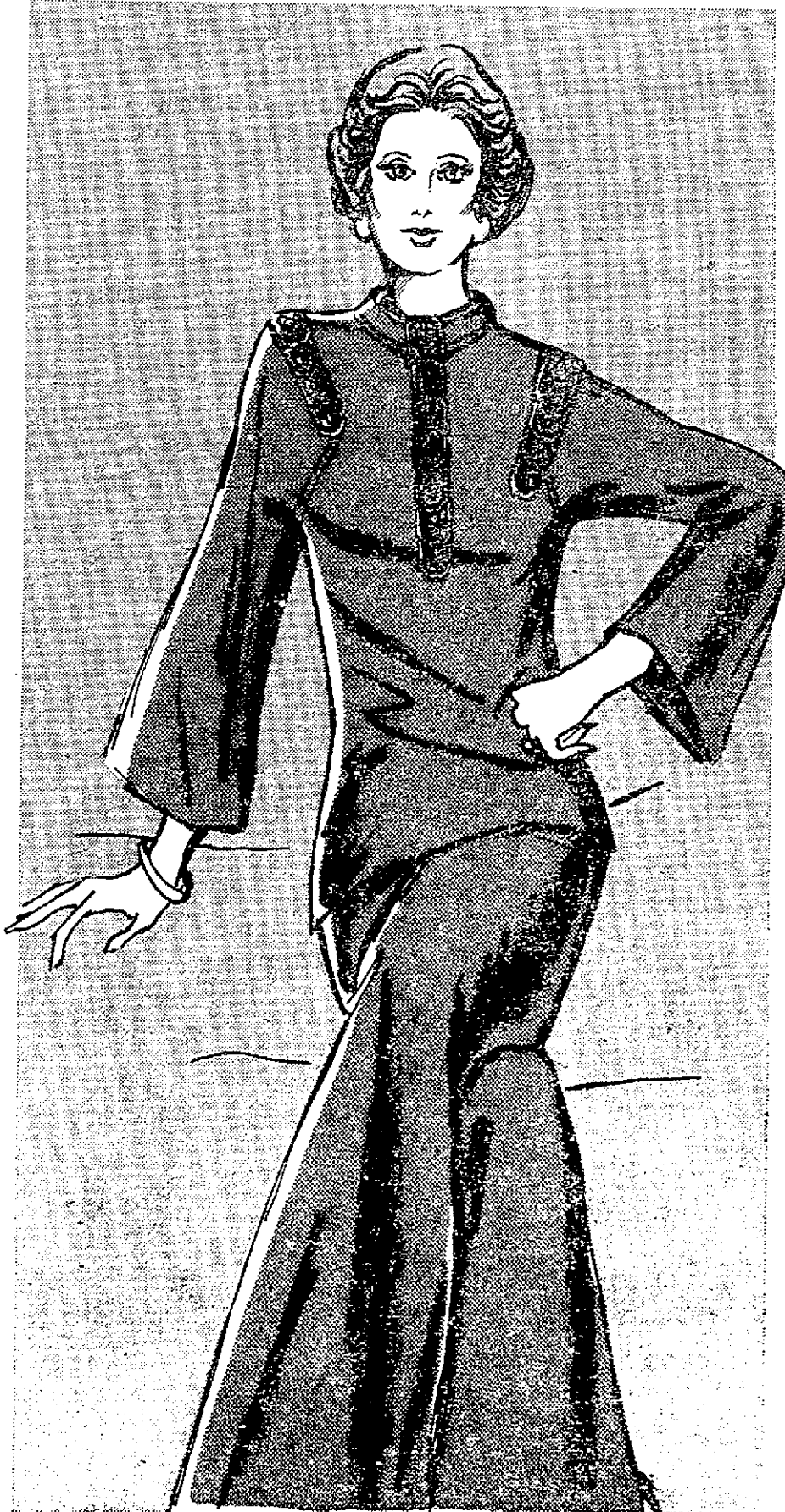
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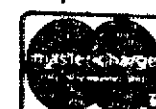
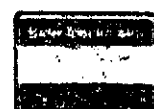
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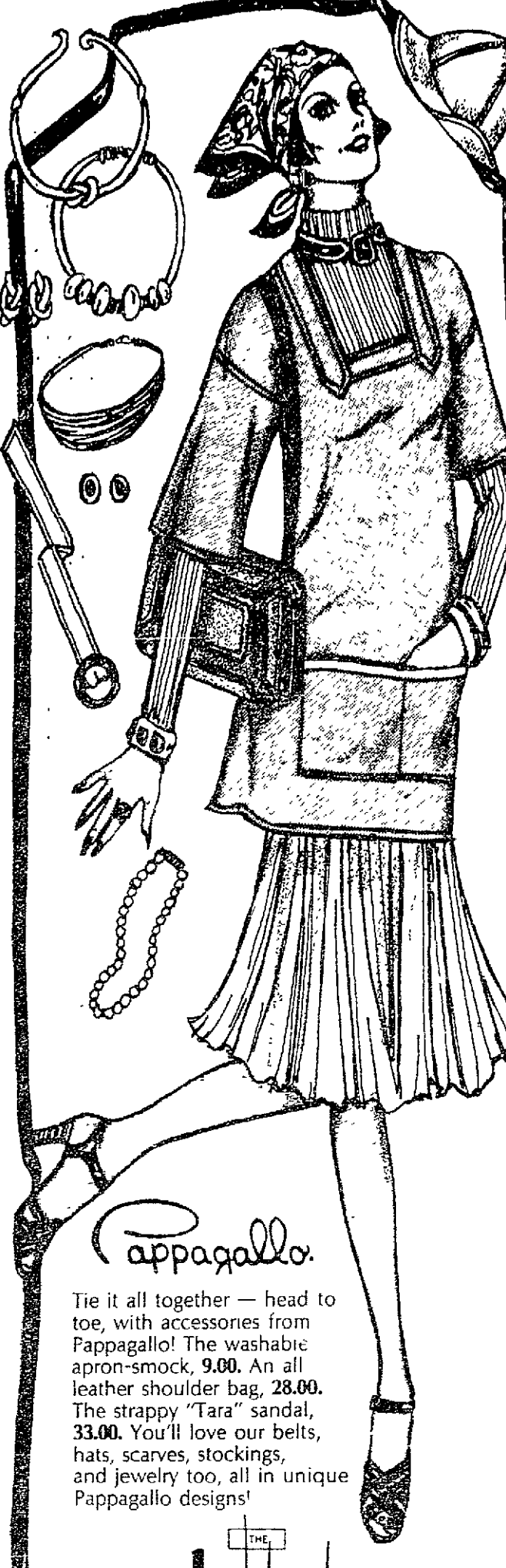
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Nebraska

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Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
I held this hand (West) and this was the bidding:

♠ A 9 11/2-A
♥ 10 9 7 5
♦ 7 2
♣ Q 9 8 6 4

North	East	South	West
1♠	Dbl.	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣
2NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Two no-trump went down and I'm wondering if my bidding was out of line?

Surveyor
Randallstown, Md.

Answer: I have no criticism of your bidding. Some (including me) may have pushed on to three clubs. However, in part score bidding, it's better to get a plus score instead of stretching on to a minus.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Please clear up an ambiguous point. Are tricks awarded because of a revoke penalty scored above the line or below?

Scoring Problem
Milwaukee

Answer: It depends upon the contract and the number of tricks declarer takes. For example, if the contract is three spades and declarer goes down two, the two trick revoke penalty is scored below the line to complete the partial. If nine tricks had been taken, then whatever revoke tricks were awarded would go above the line (this law has been changed for duplicate bridge).

Dear Mr. Corn:
Please settle our argument. I maintain that the 4 NT bid in this sequence is quantitative and not Blackwood (Two clubs is Stayman). Do you agree?

Opener Responder


1NT	2♣
2♦	4NT

Need Referee
San Francisco

Answer: Most experienced players agree but many add the Gerber convention to further eliminate misunderstandings. This is a common area for disagreements and there is no substitute for constructive partnership discussion and mutual understanding.

Send Bridge questions to The Aces,
P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas
75225, with self-addressed
stamped envelope for reply.
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Hall of Fame



Margaret Ann Woodward Canaday, an early pioneer settler in Nebraska, was an unsung heroine of the frontier and one of the first women in the United States to receive a homestead certificate.

She was the mother of ten children — five of whom died in adolescence. She also raised two stepsons and four grandchildren.

Her obituary in the Weeping Water Republican, on April 18, 1907, read: "... in 1869, Mrs. Canaday was left a widow with a large family to bring up amid the hardships of a new country ... She did a work that few knew, for her days were spent in the obscurity of the home circle ..."

A birthright Quaker, Margaret Ann Woodward was married to Riley Canaday in 1847 near Richland, Iowa. In the late winter of 1857, they traveled to Nebraska Territory by covered wagon. As they crossed the ice-jammed Missouri River, one of their two oxen slipped and broke its leg. With courage and determination, the family continued on and took a preemption on land near Nebraska City where, for eight years, they struggled against grasshoppers, drought, hail storms, tornadoes and blizzards. In time, this first farm was lost by mortgage foreclosure and they had to move on.

Margaret Ann Woodward Canaday
1824-1907

In 1865, the family filed for a homestead in Cass County south of the present town of Weeping Water. When her husband died from typhoid fever, Margaret Ann, then 45, with her youngest child only a year old, stayed on the land and finished the requirements of the Homestead Act. On July 1, 1870, she was granted Homestead Certificate No. 123, signed by President Ulysses S. Grant, giving her sole title to the 153 acres of land. There she lived for the next 30 years, raising her children and then four grandchildren.

Margaret Ann Woodward Canaday died in 1907 at the age of 83.

Prepared by the Nebraska International Women's Year Coalition, 1975

Engagements

Fleischman-Turner

The engagement of Miss Sharon Ann Fleischman and Gregory B. Turner has been announced.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleischman, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Joann M. Barth, and the late Mr. Eddie L. Turner.

The couple plans a May 15 wedding at St. Teresa Church.

Matulka-Lund

Columbus — Announcement is being made of the engagement of Dolly Matulka and W. Scott Lund.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Matulka of Dwight and Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Lund of Genoa.

The bride-elect is a student at Platte College. Lund is a former University of Nebraska-Lincoln student.

The couple plans a Feb. 14 wedding at Assumption Church in Dwight.

Johnson-Parker

May 22 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Dianne Marie Johnson and Richard L. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Johnson are parents of the bride-elect. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Parker.

Christ Lutheran Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Wellborn-Blanchard

Colorado Springs — M.Sgt. (ret.) and Mrs. Earl D. Wellborn announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Linda Earline to First Lt. Samuel Arthur Blanchard, son of Mrs. C. O. Blanchard, Jr. of Wilber, formerly of Lincoln, and the late Mr. Blanchard.

Lt. Blanchard is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The couple is planning a Dec. 6 wedding.

Mrs. Edwards To Observe Her 95th

Mrs. Laura Edwards, a resident at Tabitha Home, will celebrate her 95th birthday next Sunday with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schmidt, 1516 Sunset Road.

Born Nov. 7, 1880, in New London, Iowa, Mrs. Edwards also has a son, Floyd Edwards of Dwight, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may attend the open house without invitation.



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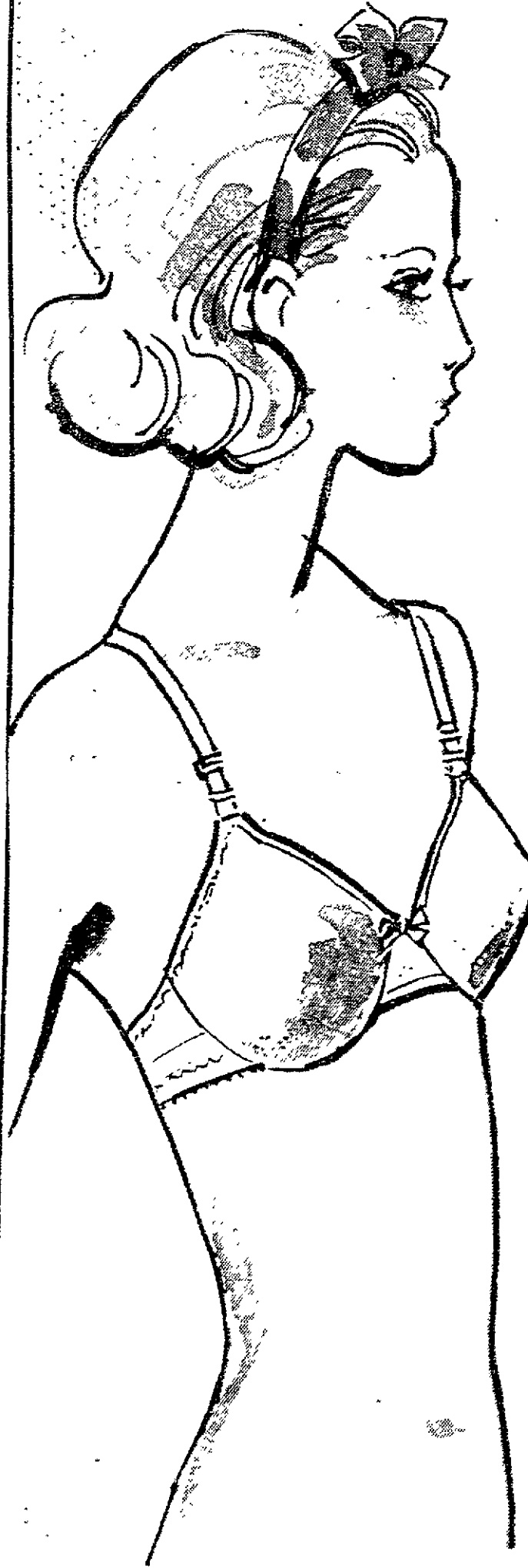


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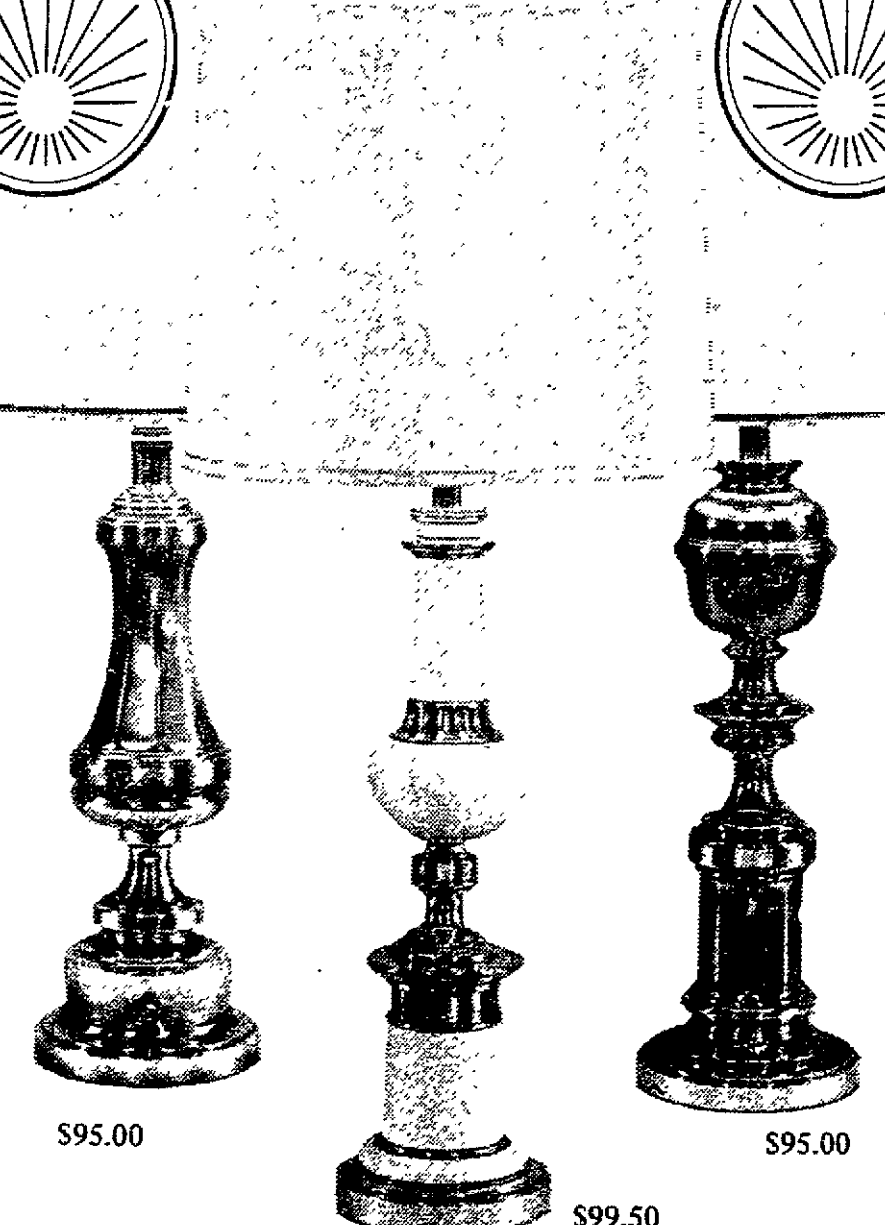
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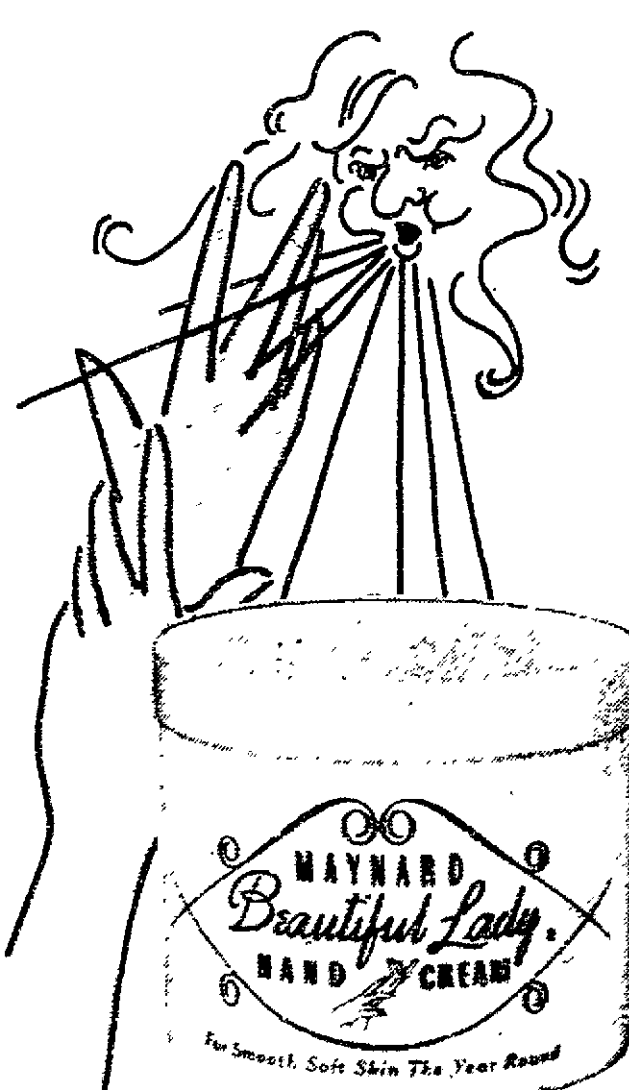
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New Technology May Fit TV Set In Picture Frame

By Jack V. Fox

Los Angeles (UPI) — Except for introduction of color 20 years ago, television sets have changed remarkably little since they first brought Milton Berle and Ed Sullivan into living rooms in the late 1940s.

But the industry appears on the threshold of startling changes both in the appearance and capability of the familiar box, and there is an eerie foreboding that scenes out of George Orwell's 1984 may arrive right about on time.

Might Look Like Mural

One of the backroom boys working on new concepts in TV sets is Tucker P. Madawick, vice president for industrial design at RCA Consumer Electronics.

Madawick predicts that 10 years from now the shape and role of television in American homes will be significantly different.

One design already technologically feasible is a flat TV screen on the wall, about four inches thick and perhaps 30 to 40 inches in size. When turned off, it would be an attractive glass mural, possibly framed.

Madawick concedes that the typical TV console, no matter how tastefully designed, has always stuck out awkwardly in a room, standing there staring at you.

Over the years houses have assimilated refrigerators, stoves, sinks, bars, fireplaces, bookshelves, lighting fixtures, heating and cooling units, beds and other furniture so they blend into a whole. The goal is to do the same thing for the TV set.

Two-way Capability

Electronic science has reached the technological capability of producing home TV sets which not only can be viewed by a family but which also could be monitored from the "other side" to watch what a family is doing.

Orwell's chilling fiction pictured rooms where "Big Brother" could spy through a giant wall screen and pick up every movement and sound of the occupants.

So long as we have a constitution, Madawick says, such a

bugging is not about to haunt the American populace, but the technique could have some practical applications.

A TV set in a children's playroom could be equipped so parents in another part of the house could peek in occasionally to make sure the kids were okay.

And educational programs could have the capability for viewers to interrupt the instructor to ask questions.

Remote, and Absolute, Control

One of the latest developments of Madawick's section is a remote control device far more sophisticated than the present push button gimmick used to switch channels, turn a set on or off and modulate volume.

The new control resembles a hand-carried calculator with a keyboard of numbered buttons. Combinations can bring time of day to the screen. Others call up a weather forecast, the pollen count and temperature outside. Eventually it could summon a capsule news review.

Some of the new sets have no manual controls at all on the TV but are directed solely by the remote device.

So, speaking of kids, if parents going out for the evening want to make sure adolescent children are not watching some of

the raunchier TV fare, they can take the control box with them and the set cannot be turned on at all.

Videodisc Developments

One of the most dramatic developments in the offing is the mass production for sale at a reasonable price of a videodisc machine — the visual equivalent of a phonograph.

Competition currently is focused on RCA Corp. and an alliance of Philips, the Dutch electronics company, and MCA, Inc., the California entertainment conglomerate.

Both have developed videodisc systems in the laboratory that can put 30 minutes of movies or other programming on one side of a metal-coated plastic record the size of a regular phonograph record. The discs are inserted into a playing unit plugged into any ordinary TV set.

Both companies are aiming for a price of about \$400 to \$500 for the player and \$10 to \$15 for an album containing a full-length motion picture.

FOCUS readers knew it would happen, and it does Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Mary Tyler Moore Show. When Georgette (Georgia Engel) and Ted Baxter (Ted Knight) decide to marry they rush into a ceremony to prevent second thoughts. CBS 5:10G11.



SATURDAY



- 6:00 ③ Point of View
- 6:30 ③ Sunrise Semester
- 7:00 ③ Farm Report
- ②②② CBS Pebbles
- ②④ ABC Phooey
- ②③ ETV Sesame Street
- ③ Emergency Plus 4
- ③ Daytime
- 7:30 ③ TV Classroom
- ②②② CBS Road Runner
- ②④ ABC Tom and Jerry
- ③ NBC Saturday Morning
- ③ NBC Waldo Kiffy
- ②③ ETV Electric Co.
- ③ Terrytoons
- 8:30 ③ NBC Pink Panther
- ②③ CBS Scooby Doo
- ②④ ABC Lost Saucer
- ②③ ETV Mister Rogers
- ③ NBC Land of the Lost
- ②③ CBS Shazam/Isis
- ②④ ABC Bullwinkle
- ②③ ETV Sesame Street
- 9:30 ③ NBC Run, Joe, Run
- ②④ ABC Groovey Goolies
- ③ Whizz's Circus
- 10:00 ③ NBC Planet of the Apes
- ②③ CBS Space Nuts
- ③ Speedbuggy
- ②③ ETV Big Blue Marble
- 10:30 ③ NBC Westwind
- ②③ CBS Ghost Busters
- ②④ ABC Odd Ball Couple
- ②③ ETV Vegetable Soup
- 11:00 ③ NBC The Jetsons
- ②③ CBS Dinosaurs
- ②④ ABC Uncle Croc's Bloc
- ②③ ETV Gettin' Over
- 11:30 ③ NBC Go
- ②③ CBS Fat Albert
- ②④ ABC Am. Bandstand
- ②③ ETV SUN Learning Disabilities

- 4:30 ③ Pop Goes the Country
- ③ Ken Galloway

EVENING

- 5:00 ③ Nashville Music
- ③ Omaha, Can We Do
- ②③ Pop Goes Country
- ②③ ETV SUN Sketching
- ③ World of Survival
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- 6:00 ③ Lawrence Welk
- ③③③ News
- ③ That's My Mama
- ②③ ETV Firing Line
- ③ Wild Kingdom
- ③ Around Town
- 4M Hee Haw—Comedy
- 85 Daniel Boone
- 6:30 ③ Match Game
- ③ On The Rocks
- ③③③ Lawrence Welk
- ③ Happy Days
- ③ Friends of Man
- 41 Sanford and Son
- 5M Wild World of Animals
- 7:00 ③ NBC Emergency
- Fake heart attack by attention-seeking mother-in-law; auto accident with no drivers at the scene
- ③ The Jeffersons
- ③ ABC Howard Cosell
- ②③ ETV Gettin' Over
- ③ Movie—'Blue Max'
- 7:30 ③③③ CBS Doc
- ②③ ETV Wild World of Animals
- 8:00 ③ NBC Movie—Drama
- 'Sugarland Express'
- Gail springs her husband from jail, kidnaps patrolman, leads posse of 200 police cars to Sugarland; Goldie Hawn, Michael Sacks
- ③③③ CBS Mary T. Moore
- ③ ABC S.W.A.T.
- ②③ ETV Life Around Us
- ③ Daytime
- 8:30 ③③③ CBS Bob Newhart
- ②③ ETV War and Peace
- 9:00 ③③③ CBS Carol Burnett
- ③ ABC Matt Helm
- ③ Movie—Drama
- 'Decline and Fall of a Bird Watcher'
- 9:30 ③③③ ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
- ③③ ETV David Susskind
- ③ The Virginian
- 10:15 ③ News
- 10:30 ③ Movie—Drama
- 'Fireball 500'
- Stock car races and fast moving romance; Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello
- 10:35 ③③③ Movie—Thriller
- 'The Clones'
- Victim of diabolical genetic scientist has an exact double of himself—a clone; Michael Greene
- 10:45 ③ Movie—Comedy
- 'Abbott and Costello Go to Mars'
- They accidentally touch starter button on rocket ship and land on Venus
- ③ Movie—'Coogan's Bluff'
- ③ Saturday Night
- ③ Movie—'Yellow Sky'
- ③ Wide World Special
- 'Salute Best Year of Your Hit Parade'
- 12:15 ③ Rock Concert
- Barry Manilow, Natalie Cole
- B.T. Express
- 12:30 ③ The Bold Ones
- 1:00 ③ Movie—Drama
- 'A Tree Grows In Brooklyn'
- 3:00 ③ Movie—'Sam Cade'
- 5:00 ③ Movie—Kremelin Letter

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ③ Expressions
- ③③③ CBS Film Festival
- 'Pero and His Companions'
- Clever boy organizes friends to restore water mill as surprise for parents
- ③③ ETV SUN Psychology
- ③ Five Affairs
- ③ Real Estate Tour
- ③ Hiring Line
- ③ NCAA Football
- Teams TBA
- ③③ ETV SUN Accounting
- ③ Water World
- ③ Sigmund
- ③ Around Town
- 1:00 ③ Nostalgia Playhouse
- 'Just Around the Corner'
- Shirley Temple
- 'The Mighty Barnum'
- Adolphe Menjou
- ③ Superman
- ③③③ Popcorn Machine
- ③③ ETV Future Is Now
- ③ Wide World Sports
- ③ Film Features
- 1:30 ③ Lone Ranger Features
- ③③③ Insight
- ③③ Porter Wagoner
- ③③ ETV SUN Computer
- ③ Movie—'The Cavern'
- ③③ Three For The Road
- ③ NCAA Football
- ③ Garner Ted Armstrong
- ③③ ETV SUN Am. Econ.
- ③ Faith For Today
- 3:30 ③③③ Sports Spec.
- Russian gymnastics from London; National Horse Show from New York
- ③ Navy Film
- 4:00 ③ World of Survival
- ③ Wide World Sports
- ③③ ETV SUN Consumer
- ③ American Outdoorsman
- ③ Movie—Drama
- 'Fantastic Voyage'

Radio Highlights

AM Stations

- KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Modern Country music. Special features, Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9-10 a.m. Sunday features: 7 a.m. Your Uni, 7:15 500-Mile Campus, 9 a.m. Bible studies, 9:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy, 11:30 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church service, noon Lutheran Hour.
- KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.
- KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.
- KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.
- KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily except silent 12:30-5 a.m. Mon. News at :55 plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., weather at :20 & :40. Sunday features Farm Facts & Fun 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 6 a.m., Your Uni, 6:15 a.m., Scan (religious) 6:30 a.m., What's Issue? 7 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 9:10-10 p.m. (alternates Sundays with Green Horent, Gunsmoke & The Shadow in same time period).
- WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and

Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily. Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m. Sunday features: 5:30 a.m. Perspective, 6:25 a.m. Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Crop Report 7:10 a.m.

FM Stations

- KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: chapel 7, Weekday features: Bible study 9 a.m., 12:45 p.m., chapel 7, 9:30 a.m., Sunshine Lane 10 a.m., Gems, 9:30 p.m. (M,W,F), America Is, Topic, Joyful Noise 10 p.m. (F). Sunday features: Bible study 8:30 a.m.; Worship hour 11 a.m., Top 20 Countdown, 9 p.m. Revival Time 10:30 p.m.
- KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., Classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.
- KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.
- KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather on half hours.
- KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.
- KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.
- KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. — 4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 4:25 p.m.
- KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

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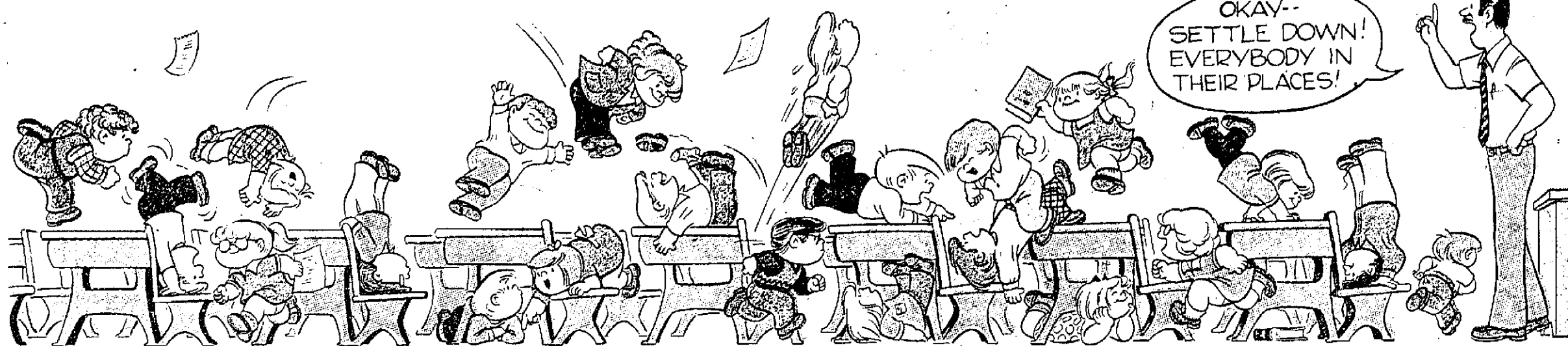


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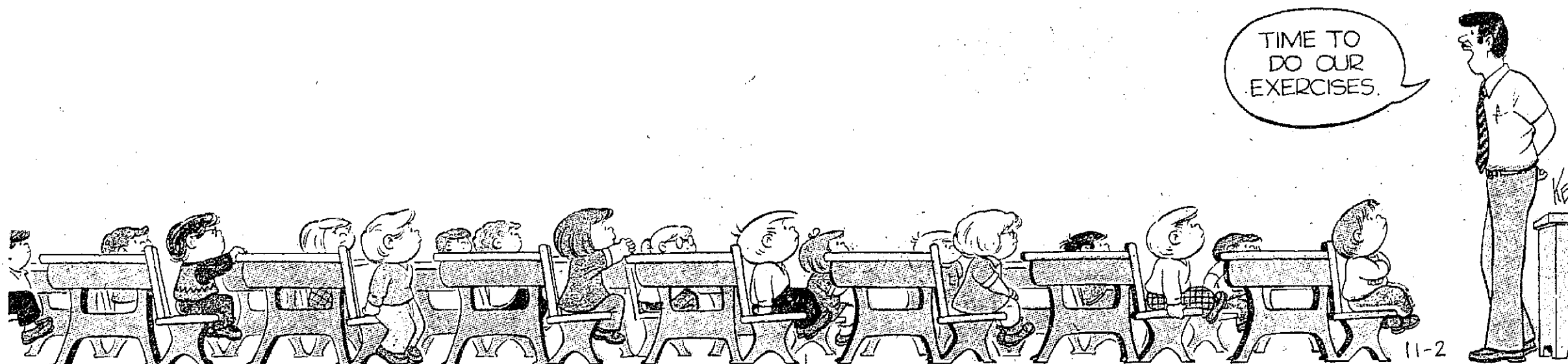
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By **BIL KEANE**

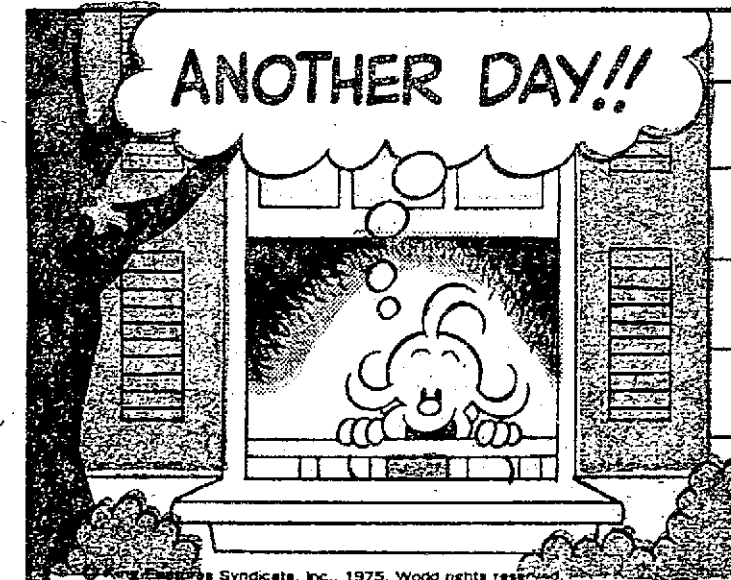
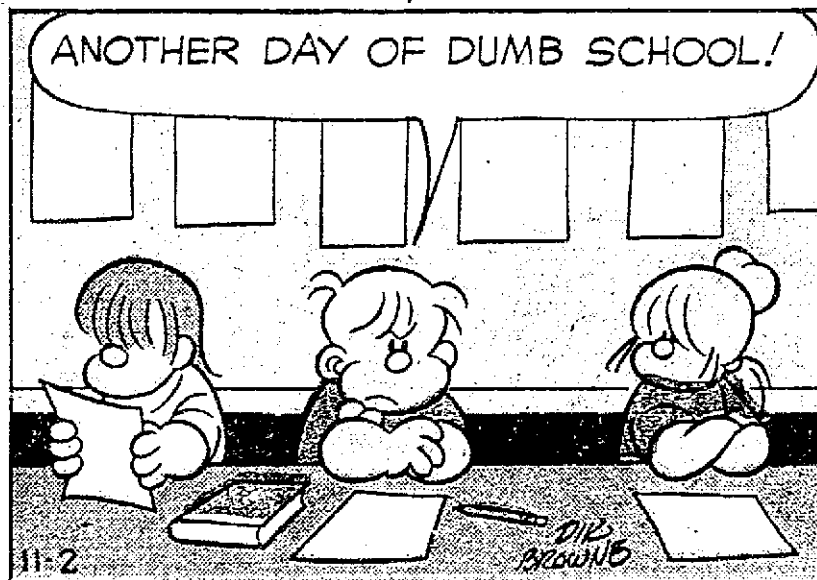
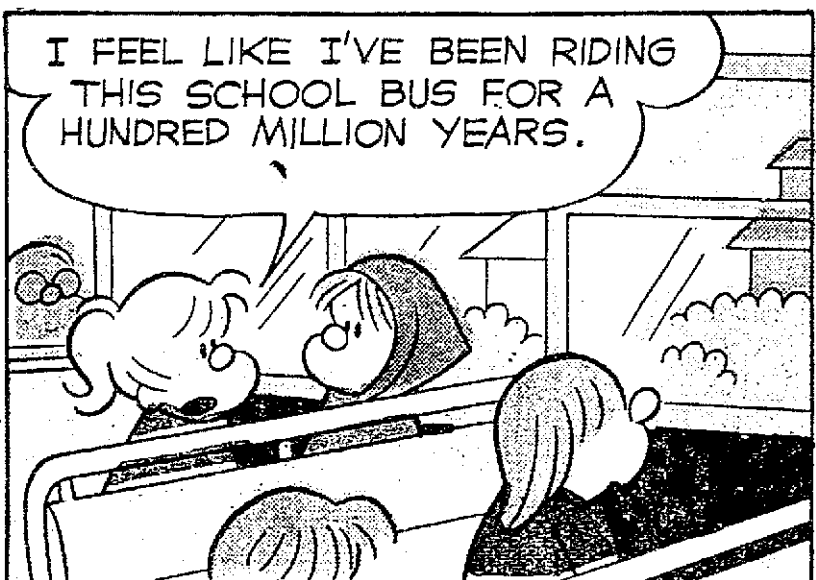
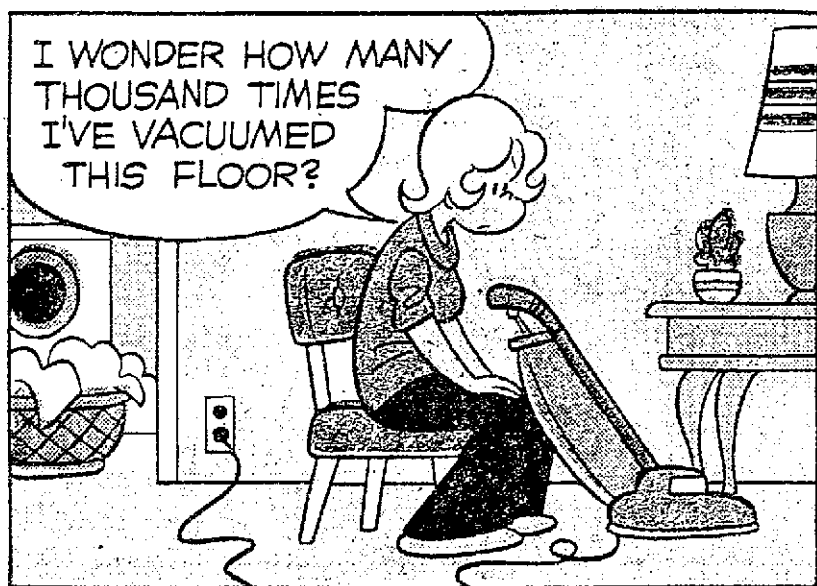
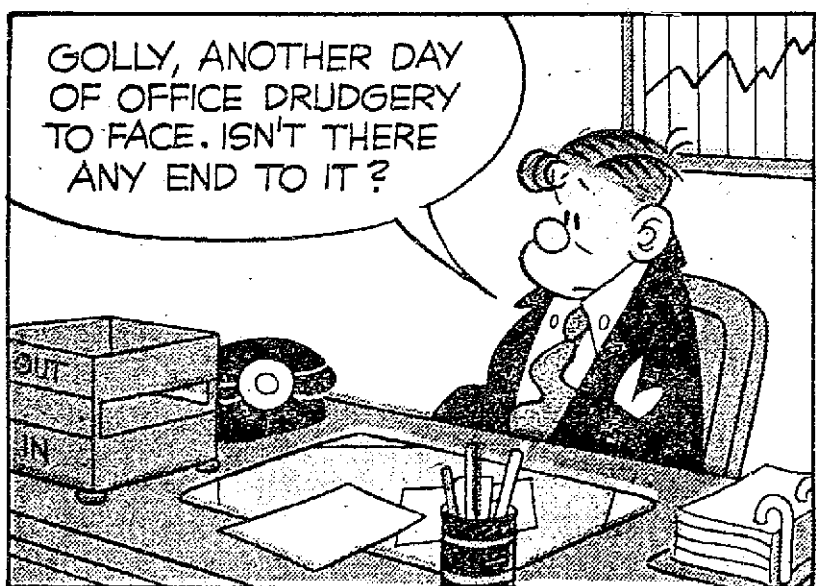


1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



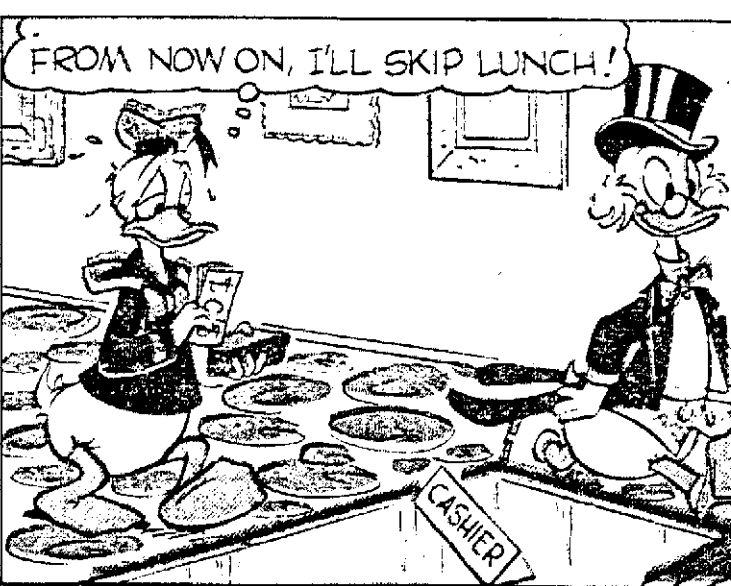
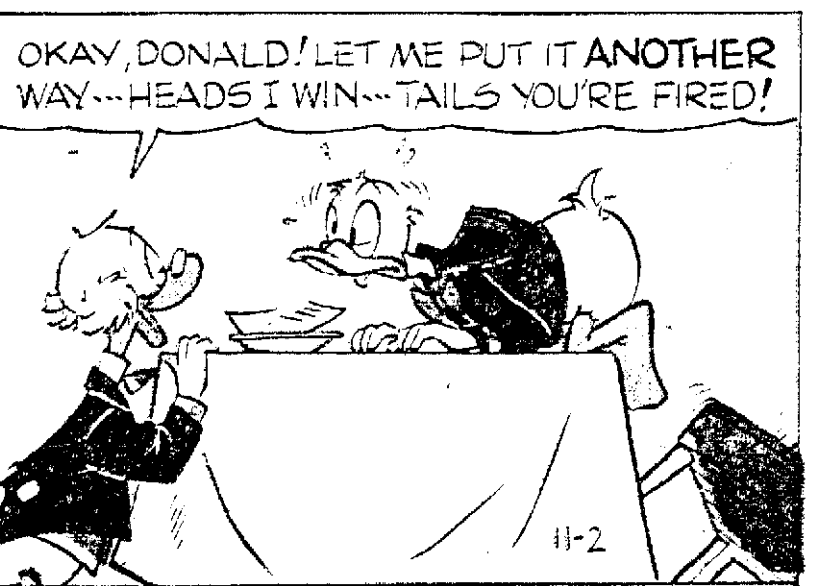
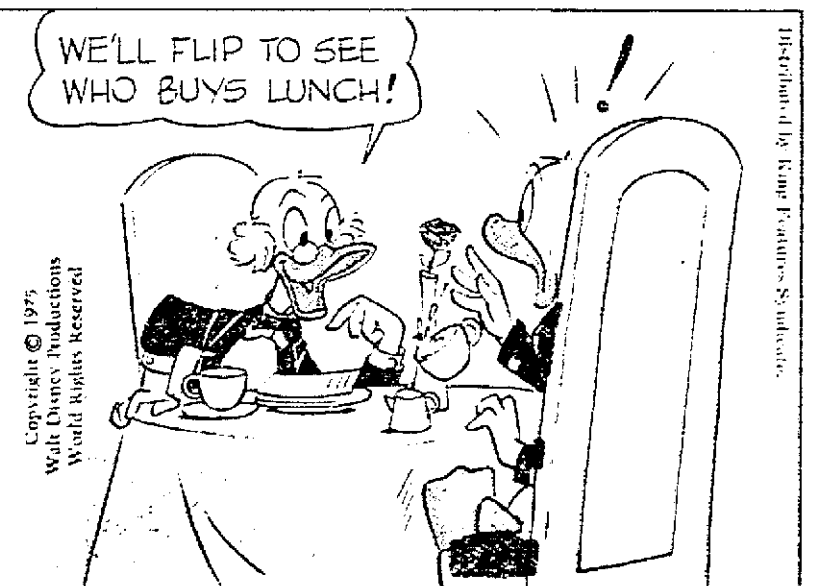
Hi and Lois

by **MORT WALKER** and **DIK BROW**

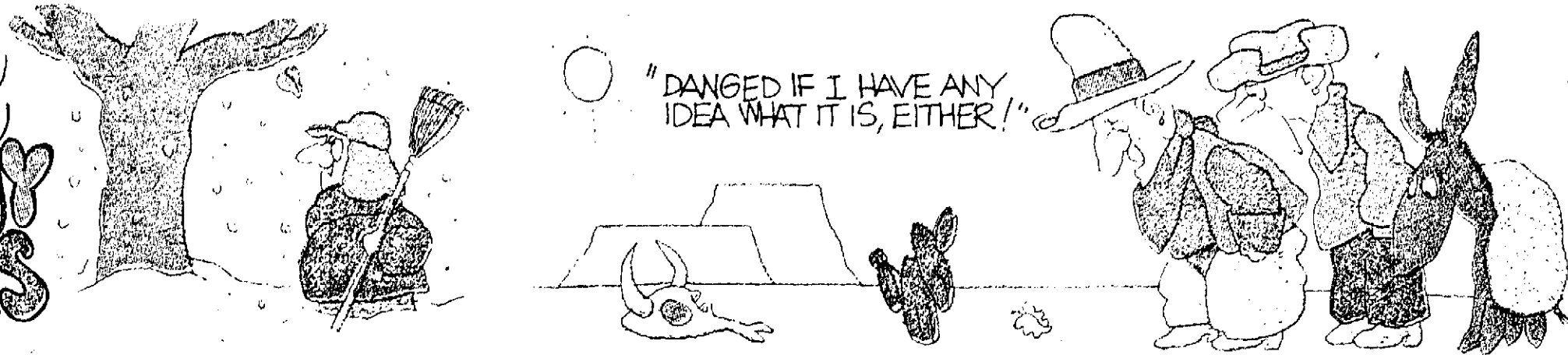


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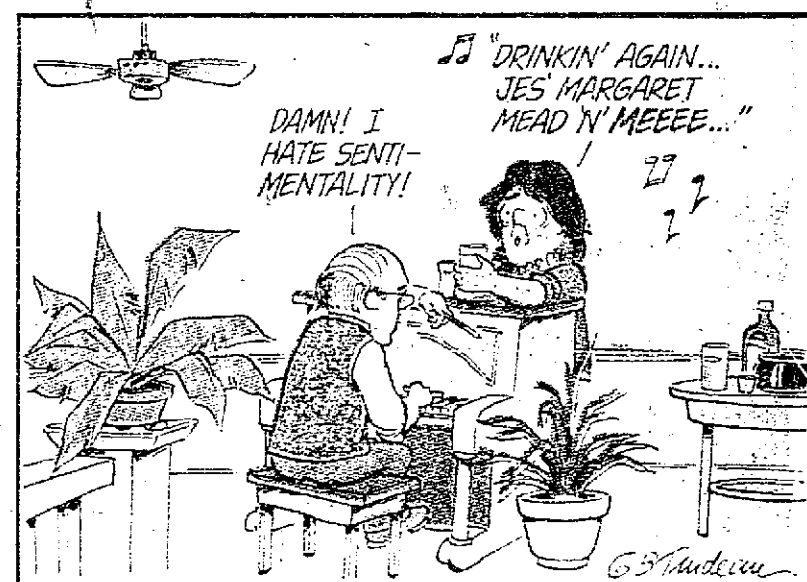
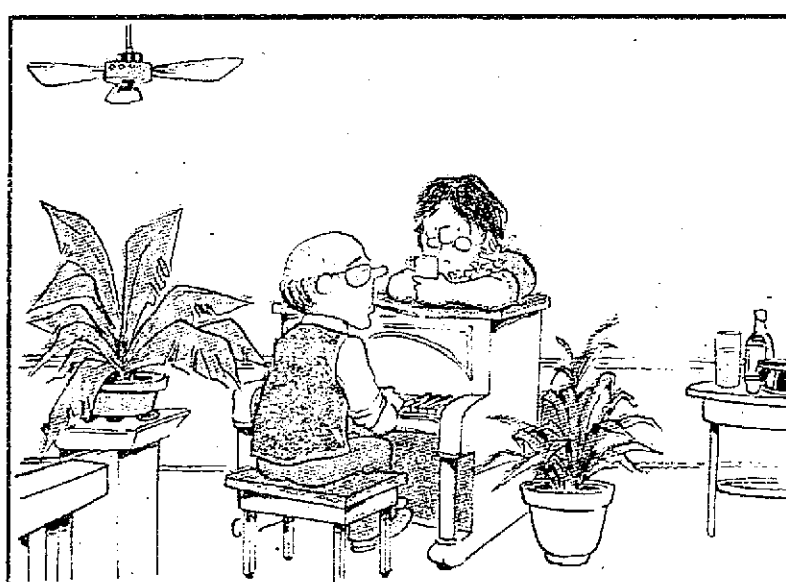
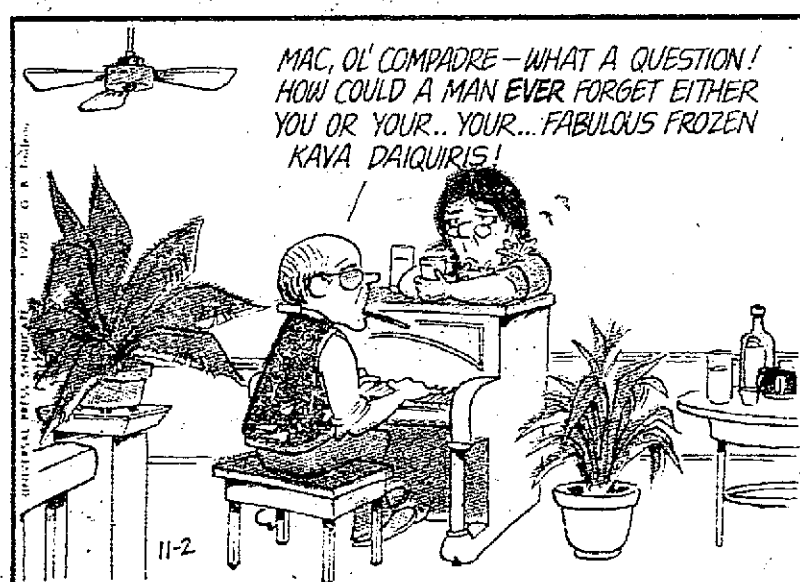
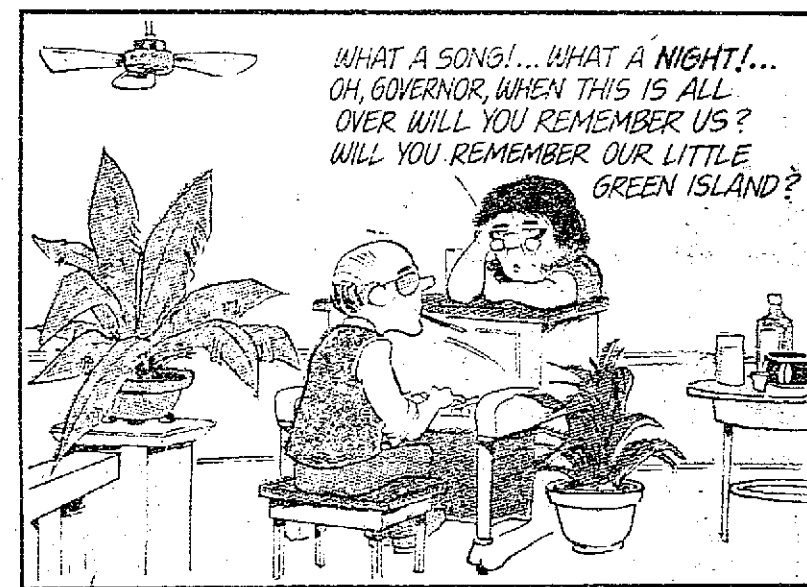
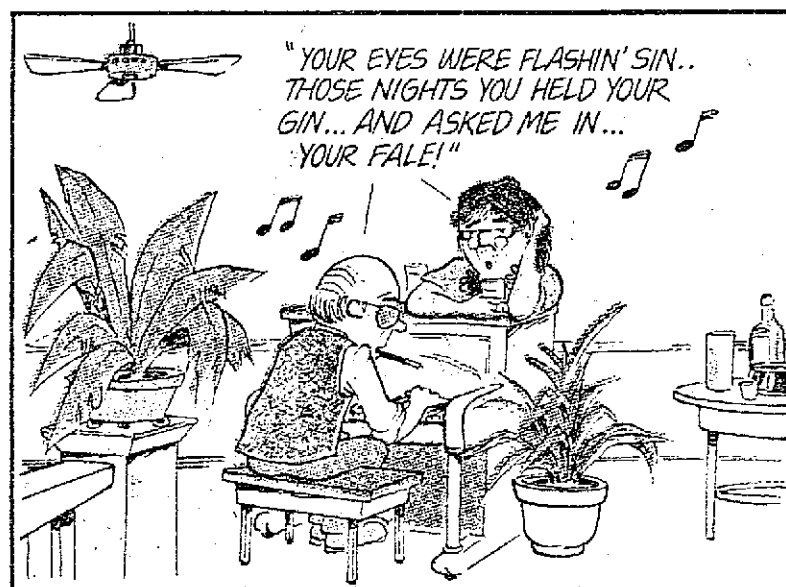


FUTURE FUNNIES



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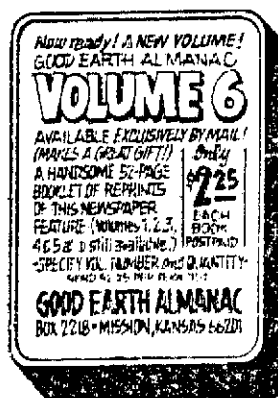
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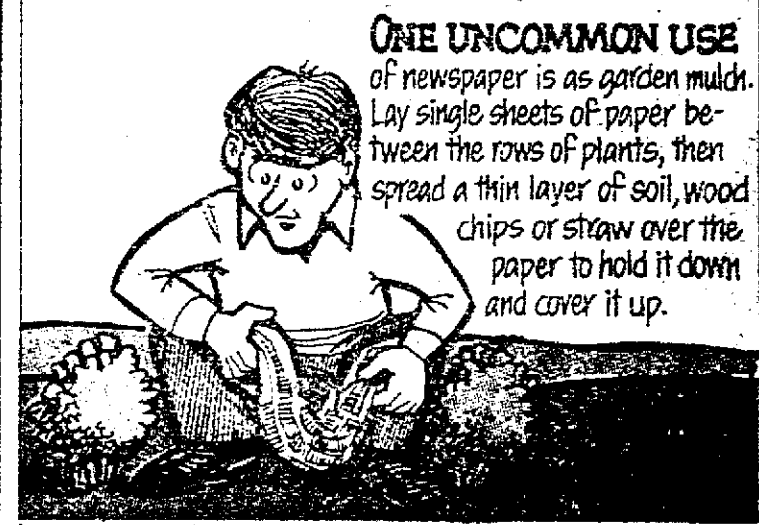
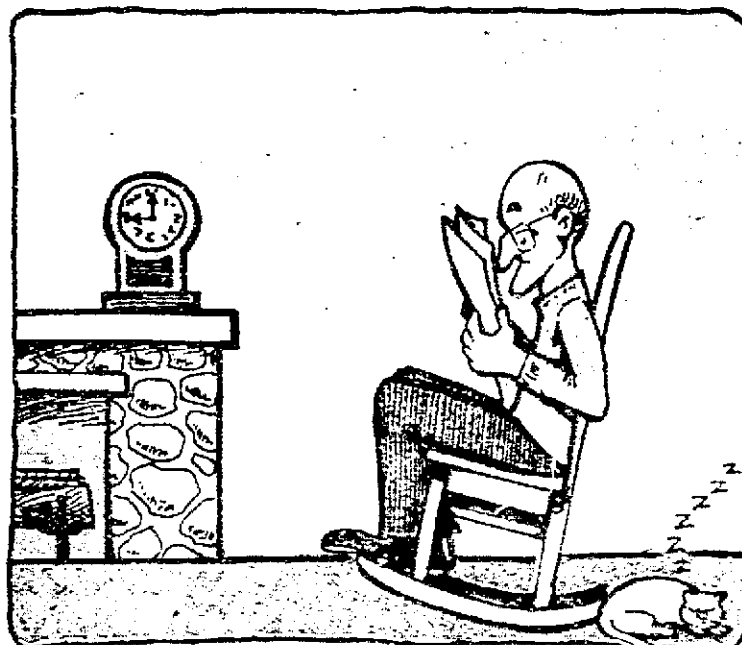
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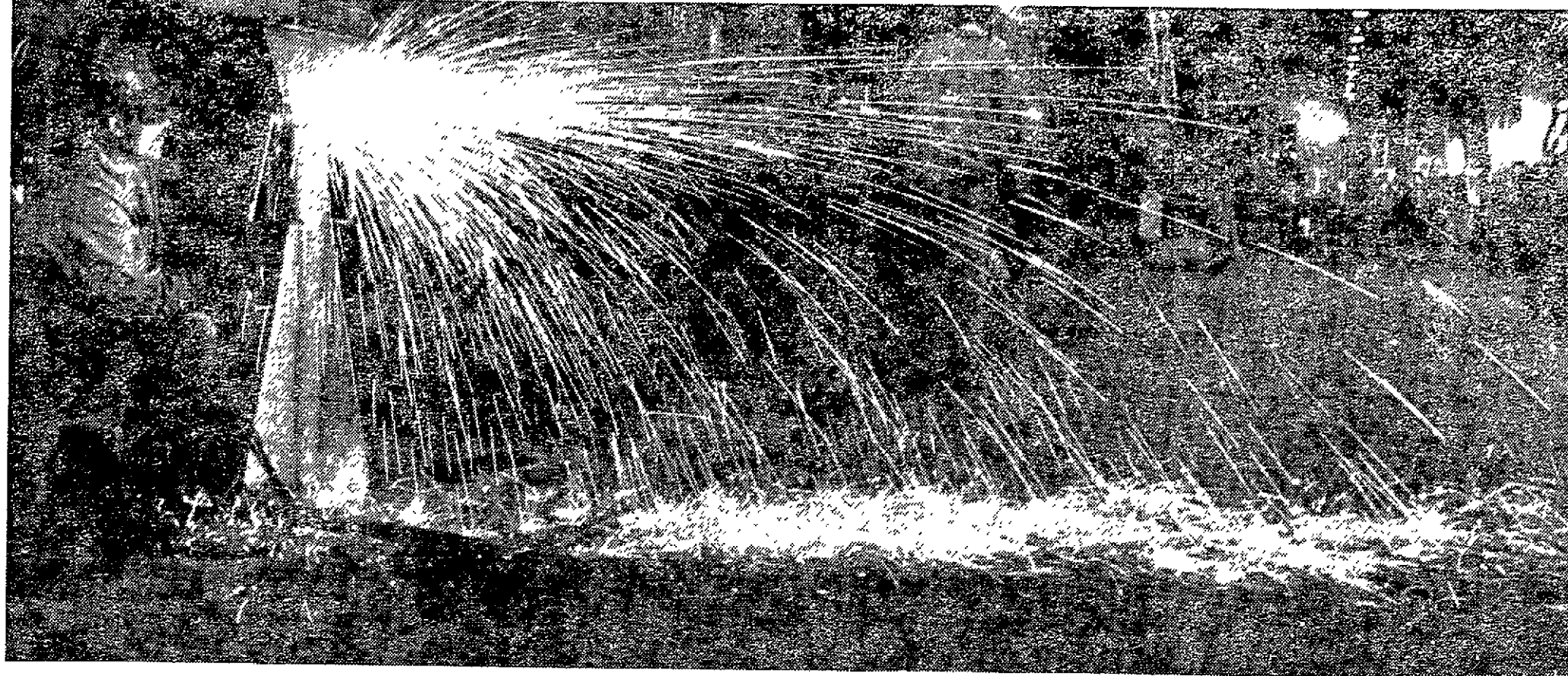
ONE OF THE PROBLEMS today is getting rid of the mountains of paper that we use and throw away every day. The answer is to recycle the paper back into use, and newspapers are the easiest to reuse. The most common method is to collect them, tie them in bundles, and give them to paper drives of such organizations as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and various church youth groups. However, there are also many other uses you can find for old newspapers. You might try some of these suggested by the Sunday school class of Mr. Alan D. Whidden, Ontario, Canada.

1. Wrap wood or charcoal in paper to take on a picnic or camping trip. Makes transporting the fuel neater, and the paper-wrapped material will start burning quickly.
2. When camping, spread several sheets of newspaper between your sleeping bag and the ground, or your sleeping bag and a cot. Paper is an excellent insulation from the cold ground.
3. Another camping use suggested is to wrap cold pop in wet newspapers to help keep it cool.



4. Of course one of the most common uses of newspapers is as fireplace logs. Many people merely roll tightly and tie with a heavy string.
5. Newspapers can also be used to make great starters for fires. Roll a couple of sheets up very tightly, until about 1/2 inch in diameter. Then cut into 3 inch lengths and tie with string. Dip these starter rolls in paraffin and allow to cool. Light string to start fire.





Economic growth means the economy achieves a certain desired rate of increase in production per person.

American Economy

Lesson 10

Clip for Reference

Economic growth is important to the American economy and to all economic systems.

It is only through economic growth that a system can have more goods and services. If an economic system doesn't grow, it can only have more of some goods and services by having less of others.

Specifically, economic growth means the economy achieves a certain desired rate of increase in real output (production) per person. It's important to note that the concern here is with production (output). This output is usually measured in real terms (constant dollar terms) and not in money terms. That means the value of the dollar is held constant over time so only production changes will be measured. If growth were measured in money terms (current dollar terms) there would be a combination of production and price level changes.

It's also important when measuring economic growth to remember that it is usually taken on a per capita (per person) basis. This is done to see if the population is really any better off. The real output of an economic system may have increased, but if the population has increased faster, the people in the economic system are actually no better off per person. Economic growth is achieved when there is an increase in real output of goods and services, or when there is an increase in real output of goods and services per capita.

'The long-term trend of real output increases for the American economy . . . has been about 3.5 per cent per year, or a little over 1.5 per cent on a per capita basis.'

Economic growth was cited as a prime concern of the American economy when the idea of expanding goods and services produced by the economy was incorporated into the Employment Act of 1946.

In terms of sheer economic output, the economy has expanded rapidly since the Employment Act of 1946. At that time many people were wondering if the economy could sustain an adequate growth rate and adjust to peacetime following World War II.

Economy Needs Growth

By William Anthes, Ph.D., Economics Consultant for SUN.

The long-term trend of real output increases for the American economy (beginning in the mid-1800's to today) has been about 3.5 per cent per year, or a little over 1.5 per cent on a per capita basis. And although the 1946 Employment Act was vague in defining economic growth when the act was passed, the term has come to mean a 3 to 4 per cent average annual increase in real output. At times the U.S. has done well in achieving its growth goal, and at other times it has done poorly. Achieving and maintaining the desired rate of growth is difficult.

A number of forces cause economic growth. In its simplest terms, economic growth results from resource factors (land, labor, capital and entrepreneurial ability) working smoothly together to increase the supply of goods and services. This growing output of goods and services comes about in two ways.

Output may grow because the supply of factors of production grow or expand over time. Much of the American economy's growth is the result of a rich endowment of factors of production.

The second primary source of growth is in factors of production which themselves become more productive. That is, output increases because the factors of production become more productive, even though the volume of resources hasn't changed.

Other noneconomic variables also contribute to economic growth. One important noneconomic variable in the growth process is the social and political system which exists in the country. If the political

situation doesn't breed stability, or if it breeds instability and unrest, growth will not be likely. And a social system which doesn't emphasize the work ethic can be hindered in achieving economic growth.

Several economic writers say there is a "stages theory" of economic growth. Walt Rostow, who talks about a general pattern of economic growth, is probably the best known of these stage theorists.

In his book, "The Stages of Economic



Growth," Rostow suggests there are five stages through which Western economies have passed. These stages are: traditional society or traditional economy stage; stage of preconditions; take-off stage; stage of economic maturity; and the age of mass consumption.

The "traditional society" is the first stage in the development process. It is governed by custom, tradition and religious sanction. Since the American economy was not a "new" economy, in that it had a western heritage from England and Western Europe, it did not actually pass through this stage.

The "preconditions" period is a transition period in which there are conditions needed for relatively rapid economic growth. The industrial development which had previously occurred in Britain was easily transferred to the American economy through British colonists. This economic and industrial development, plus developments which were uniquely American, allowed the American economy to enter the third stage of Rostow's growth process in the mid-1800s.

The term "take-off" is synonymous with the third stage of the growth process. Economic growth becomes a continuous and a normal condition. An important characteristic here is an increase in the rate of investment in capital goods. A prime condition for economic growth is the relinquishing of resources from consumer goods production for capital goods production. Capital or investment goods, and man-made production aids, are a necessity for expanding the economy's future output.

Rostow calls the fourth stage of economic growth the stage of economic maturity. Here the level of industrialization is such that the economy can reach a high and diverse level of output. Growth has progressed so it creates a relatively high level of income and high standard of living for most members of the economic system.

The unique characteristic of the fifth stage, the stage of high mass consumption, is a high level of output in the consumer durables-services area. Other characteristics of this stage of development include



the introduction of broad social programs such as social security and unemployment compensation; increases in technological development; and increases in the efficiency of the labor force and the capital stock.

Rostow's stages of economic development are to provide a framework for studying the growth process. His theory shouldn't be applied to every economic system, but it can be used as a means to further understand economic growth over time.

Although economic growth is necessary, it is not all good, and it does have some negative aspects and costs. To analyze some of the definite harmful side effects it is necessary to recall the definition of economic growth. It refers to an increase in real output per capita, and this increase in real output is not free.

In recent years environmentalists have called attention to the degradation of the environment which can occur when output increases, or when it increases too rapidly. And economists are beginning to admit that a bigger Gross National Product (GNP), or a higher level of output, is not necessarily a better one.

Paul Samuelson, a noted economist, has suggested a new measure for economic growth called Net Economic Welfare. This measure would supplement GNP and would attempt to subtract some estimate of environmental deterioration from GNP. Because of the difficulty in estimating such environmental deterioration, there has as yet been little or no attempt to reach an estimate of Net Economic Welfare.

Growth makes it possible for an economic system to produce a greater volume of goods and services for the members of the economic system. But it's important to remember that moving the production of a given level of output to higher levels is not without costs. A given amount of environmental deterioration will take place when output is increased. Growth cannot be accepted without caution.

A television component which provides visual representation of this lesson material will be broadcast on Nebraska ETV Network stations this week at 6 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. The material will be repeated at 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday. For more information on the American Economy, or for additional information on other aspects of the State University of Nebraska, write to SUN, P. O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

Pleats Are In



AP WIREPHOTO

Pleats are the story in designer Bill Blass' spring collection shown in New York this week. Pants outfit (left) and long evening dress both accent this feature.

Engagements

Firestone-Crosby

The engagement of Miss Jan Firestone and Kerry Crosby has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Firestone. The bride-elect attends Reece and Sybil Beauty School. Crosby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crosby.

Kline-Miller

Plans for a March 6 wedding at Northeast Community Church are being made by Miss Peggy A. Kline and James D. Miller. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Miller.

Weddings

Yates-Victor

Ashland — The United Methodist Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Joyce A. Yates and Timothy R. Victor of Omaha.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald R. Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Victor of Omaha.

Matron of honor was Jean Lienemann of Papillion. Other attendants were Miss Bonnie Umstead of Norfolk, Miss Kay Stevens of Kiowa, Kan., and Miss Janet Yates.

Gregory Victor of Omaha served as best man. Groomsmen were Anthony Victor of St. Louis, Jim Yates and Rick Buckingham. Seating the guests were Russ Motsinger and Doug Selvig, both of Ralston, Dave Eidson of Bellevue and Jack Victor of Liberty, Mo.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Kolb-Miller

In a 7 p.m. Oct. 26 ceremony at St. Andrews Lutheran Church, Donna Rae Kolb became the bride of Wayne J. Miller.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wilda J. Brooke of Knoxville, Tenn. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Talmage.

Maid of honor was Cheryl Crisler and bridesmaid was Barbara Ann Kolb.

Best man was Myron J. Miller. Serving as groomsmen were Richard Neidermeyer, Ray Burcham and Chuck Struble. Junior attendants were Ken Kolb and Steve Kolb.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live at 1230 Meadow Dale Drive.



Mrs. Victor (Joyce Yates)



Mr. and Mrs. Keller (Laurel Walker)

Walker-Keller

Wedding vows were exchanged by Laurel A. Walker and Richard P. Keller Jr. in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Keller Jr.

Honor attendants were Linda Morgaridge and James Hanaway.

Seating the guests were Judy K. Walker of Elkhorn and Joan K. Walker.

The Kellers will live at 3629 No. 60th. Apt. 16.

Watson-Emile

Huntsville, Ala. — Miss Sandra Ann Watson and Mark Anders Emile were united in



Mr. and Mrs. Miller (Donna Kolb)



Mrs. Emile (Sandra Watson) Of Huntsville, Ala.

marriage in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinds Watson. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Anders Emile of Lincoln.

Judith Pointer was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Emile of Bloomington, Ind., Elizabeth Emile of Lincoln, Carrie Morgan and Linda Soule.

Robin Leggiewie of Claremont, Calif., served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Chris Sulens and Tom Sulens, both of Zanesville, Ohio. Robert Ingenthron and Michael Herriott.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will live at 403 White S.E.

Weddings

Stansberry-Cooper

York — Konda Marie Stansberry and Robert J. Cooper of Sioux City, Iowa, were married in a 2:30 p.m. Oct. 26 ceremony at First United Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Stansberry. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cooper of Sioux City.

Maid of honor was Miss Marsha Lind. Bridesmaids were Miss Beck Allen of Ralston, Miss Rita Mejskrik of Howells, Mrs. Mary Horning of Ames, Iowa, and Mrs. Johna Sheppard. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Paula Hanson of Schuyler.

Serving as best man was Gordon Stribley of LaVista. Groomsmen were Steven Stribley of Omaha, Gordon Yunker of Coleridge, Steven Wurst of Lincoln and Jerry Hanson of Schuyler. Seating the guests were Mark Hanson of Schuyler, John Horning of Ames, Gerald Lauritsen of Homer and Tom Sheppard.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 711 Elm.

Zumbrunn-Huss

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Terri Lynn Zumbrunn of Minneapolis and Ronald Ray Huss of So. St. Paul, Minn., in a 2 p.m. Saturday wedding at the University Lutheran Chapel.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Zumbrunn of Belgrade and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huss of Lexington.

Honor attendants were Miss Kathy Zumbrunn of Fremont, and Miss Gale Zumbrunn. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenny VerMass Jr. of Lexington and Miss Terry Conti of Minneapolis.

Serving as best man was Richard Huss of Omaha. Groomsmen were Kevin Anderson and Kenny VerMass Jr., both of Lexington, and Allan Zumbrunn of Newman Grove. Seating the guests were Delbert Virchow of Davenport and Gale Lorenz.

After a wedding trip to the Southern states, the couple will live at 9250 Cedar Ave. So., Apt. 311 in Minneapolis.

Eastman-Wilson

Shawna Eastman and Lawrence Wilson were married in a ceremony at Second Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Eastman. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

The couple is living in Lincoln.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Tom Calvert, Kay Johnson, John Langen, Jamie Traudt, Rod Beery, Joe McWilliams.

Cleavenger, Mrs. Cordia Bodenstiner, Mrs. Helen Welsh, Mrs. Janet Asman, Mrs. Esther Lieurance, Mrs. Lois Meyer, Mrs. Ann Matison, Mrs. Jean Dahlstrom, Mrs. Betty Artt, Mrs. Mary Mulligan, and Mr. and Mrs. James Porter.

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The Potscrubber II™ dishwasher Model GSD950, shown at left, features the revolutionary one-piece PermaTuff™ tub and door, which won't chip, crack or peel, and can't rust! Five pushbutton automatic cycles ranging from the High Temperature Power Scrub™ cycle, for heavily soiled pots and pans, to the China and Crystal cycle, for your fragile items, let you declare independence from dishwashing chores. Plus, the Power Saver Option lets your dishes dry naturally, saving energy.

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Debra Warneke
John Matasovsky
Of Chariton, Iowa

Warneke-Matasovsky

A spring wedding is being planned by Debra Warneke and John Matasovskv of Chariton, Iowa.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Melvin Warneke of Fremont and Mr and Mrs Art Matasovsky of Jackson, Minn.



Jayne Stake

Stake-Sonderup

Burchard — Mr and Mrs Richard Stake announce the engagement of their daughter Jayne to Terry Sonderup both of Lincoln He is the son of Mr and Mrs Norman Sonderup of Omaha

Miss Stake is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majored in criminal justice. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Sonderup received his bachelor's degree in construction management from the university and he now is a UNL senior majoring in civil engineering. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Sigma Tau and Sigma Lambda Chi honoraries.

The couple plans a January 3 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Pawnee City.



**Sheri Heedum
Steve Andrews
Of Omaha**

Heedum-Andrews

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Sheri Lynn Héedum to Steve Andrews of Omaha

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Roland Heedum and Mr and Mrs Donald L Andrews of Omaha.

Miss Heedum is a junior majoring in business at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Andrews also attended UNL.

The couple plans a May wedding at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.



Karen Hunt
Michael Regan
Of Quantico, Va.

Hunt-Regan

Karen Jean Hunt formerly of Beatrice, and Michael J Regan of Quantico, Va., and formerly of Sioux Falls, S.D. have set Dec. 28 as the date for their wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Beatrice.

The future bride daughter of Mr and Mrs W J Hunt of Beatrice, plans to graduate in December from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is majoring in journalism. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary and UNL Crew. Upon graduation she will be commissioned a 2nd Lt in the U S Marine Corps.

Regan, son of Mr and Mrs James D Regan of Sioux Falls, received his degree in Criminal Justice at UNL. He now serves with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Bazata-Ilinds

Howells — The marriage of Miss Connie Bazata and Thomas Hinds, both of Lincoln, took place in a 3 p m Saturday ceremony at the Trinity Lutheran Church

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Bazata and Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hinds of Lincoln.

Mrs. Doug Spale of Columbia was matron of honor. Mrs. Mike Larkin, Miss DeNeice Ely and Miss Linda Miller, all of Lincoln, were bridesmaids.

Jim Blackburn of Lincoln was best man Rick Bell, Russ Gillespie and Mike Bazata, all of Lincoln, were groomsmen Larry Bazata of Schuyler and John Bowers of Lincoln were ushers.

The reception was held at the Howells Legion Club. Following a wedding trip the couple will live in Lincoln.

Anderson-Hansen

Ceresco — The Covenant Church was the scene of the 7 p m Saturday wedding of Connie Anderson of Potter and Alan Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Anderson of Potter are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hansen. Becky Anderson of Potter was maid of honor. Bridesmaids

were Pat Norris of Schuyler, Pam Morrissy and Marie Weichman both of Lincoln, and Kathy Hansen

Kent Hansen was best man. Jerry Frasier of Lincoln, Jim Kubik of Clay Center, Duane Anderson of San Marcos, Texas, and John Spader were groomsmen. Ushers were Lyle Johnson of Davey, Bill Jurgens, Wayne Richter and Ed Howell, all of Lincoln.

A dance was held at the Elks Club in Lincoln following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will live at 1505 Superior #13 in Lincoln.

live at 1505 Superior #13 in Lincoln

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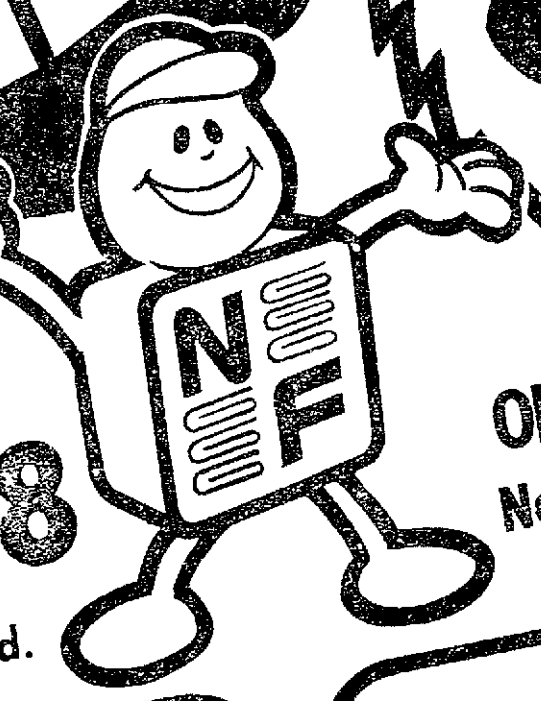
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BIRTHDAY**
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BIRTHDAYS**

Nov. 4 Edwin Hall
Nov. 12 Maude Barkey
Nov. 14 Arthur Lobbell
Nov. 15 Bertha Crawford
Nov. 16 Anna Gettman
Nov. 16 Minnie Spear
Nov. 17 Alice Seyfer
Nov. 21 Jane Whalen
Nov. 23 Inez Hall

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Math Can Pose Problem

By Roger Harvey, Ph. D., Learning Disabilities Consultant for SUN

SUN

Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic — the "three R's" are considered the basics of education.

Some children seem to easily grasp the principles of each; others, perhaps hindered by learning disabilities, find the task more difficult.

Throughout education, reading and other language system disorders have received a great deal of attention, while the concern for arithmetic disabilities has often been obscured. Consequently, many children have learned arithmetic by memorizing facts and using their rote ability (the ability to learn by repetition) for adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing (computation). Yet these children don't understand the principles of arithmetic.

A child's learning skills must be adequately developed when he begins to learn arithmetic, or any other subject. In "Teaching Children with Learning and Behavior Problems," Nettie Bartel discusses the aspects of readiness for mathematics instruction. She says: "... the need for readiness for subsequent stages of arithmetic is implicit in the diagnoses-remediation procedures..." for aiding those with arithmetic disabilities.

She says there are six readiness elements needed for a child to learn mathematics, and these are: classification; one-to-one correspondence; seriation and ordering; space and spatial representation; flexibility and reversibility of thought; and conservation.

Classification is the ability to group objects according to common distinguishing characteristics, such as size, shape and color. Usually children ages 2-7 learn this ability by manipulating objects and then internalizing (learning to recognize and remember) the objects' characteristics. When asked, they are able to put all the red objects together, or all the circles together, etc.

One-to-one correspondence is essential in learning to count, add and subtract, and is the ability to match one set of objects with another. One way to teach it is to give a child five pennies and five cups, and ask him to put a penny in each of the cups.

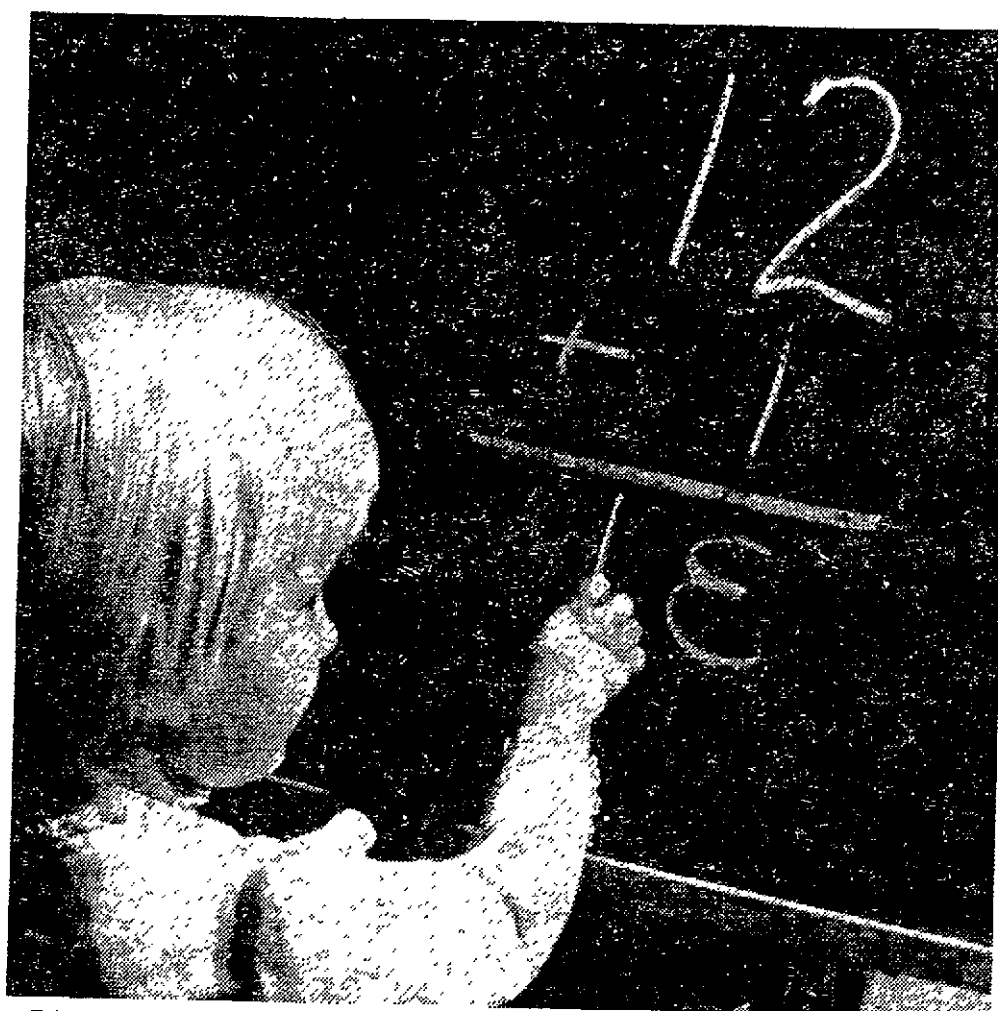
Seriation (putting things in a series) is essential in working with numbers because it enables Johnny to seriate sets. One way he learns this is through playing with sticks of different lengths, which he may be asked to place in order, going from the shortest stick to the longest.

Space and spatial representation is important for developing an understanding of geometric forms, as well as sets, fractions, additions, subtractions, multiplication and division. Spatial understanding is also needed to develop concepts of near, far, over, under, away from, toward, etc.

Flexibility and reversibility of thought means Johnny is able to see that objects can belong to one or more categories and subcategories at the same time. That is, blue circles and squares and red circles and squares can belong to shape and color categories; a person can be a man, father and son; 5 can equal $3 + 2$ and $4 + 1$.

Reversibility is necessary if Johnny is to understand the relationship between addition and subtraction ($3 + 2 = 5$ and $5 - 2 = 3$). The basic concept of reversibility is that no matter how many objects are arranged in a certain pattern, they can be arranged in a different pattern and the value will still be the same. Then too, they can be reversed back to the original pattern.

Conservation is closely related to reversibility, and suggests that, regardless of the changes made in arranging the shape of a given unit or object, the quantity of material in the object will remain the same.



Directional confusion can cause the child to reverse the number and write it backwards.

For instance, if you pour water from a short, round glass, into a tall, thin glass, the amount of water remains the same, even though the level of water appears higher in the tall, thin glass.

Before a child can begin learning arithmetic he needs certain perceptual (discerning) and conceptual (thinking) abilities to enter teaching's sequence of development. If Johnny's skills are deficient, his success in the initial levels of arithmetic instruction will be limited, and his problems will show in higher grade levels. Thus a child in fourth grade (or even high school) may have deficient math skills because he wasn't ready to begin learning math, or because he didn't develop readiness skills at the pre-school level.

In addition to lack of readiness, there are several other problems which may lead to generally poor mathematics performance. Some of these problems are:

1. **Inadequate and ineffective instructions.** This probably accounts for the majority of children's math problems. Teaching mathematics is different from teaching reading, yet teaching reading receives more emphasis.

2. **Over-emphasis on drill and memorization.** Ineffective instruction can result from an over-emphasis on drill and memorization, as some children can get by on rote drill without understanding math principles. Memory is an important process, but if repetitive drills have no associative meaning for the child, the drills can create a distaste for arithmetic while failing to help the child understand math concepts.

3. **Perceptual disorders.** Perceptual disorders can keep a child from learning concepts. If a child can't visually discriminate the differences in size (big and small), shape (circle, triangle), space (over, under, beside), quantity (more or less), etc., he may have tremendous problems with the number system's structures.

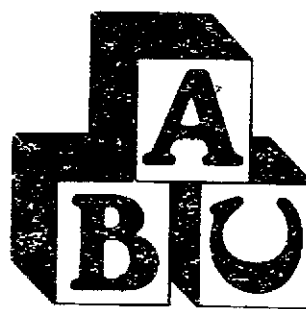
Or if Johnny has a figure-ground perception problem he may solve a series of different computational problems in the same way. That is, he will solve $3 + 4 = 7$; $7 + 2 = 9$; $6 - 4 = 10$; $5 + 3 = 8$; $4 - 1 = 5$ all by addition, because he can't distinguish between the plus and minus signs.

4. **Directional problems.** Children with

directional problems (reading from left to right or right to left) may have trouble with the number line, positive and negative numbers, and equations.

Johnny learns to read from left to right. But in arithmetic he needs to know how to go both ways. He learns a number line (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc.) from left to right. But addition, subtraction and multiplication are usually from right to left: 10 or 10 or 10
 $+5$ -5 $\times 5$

However, those same problems can be read left to right if they are written: $10 + 5 =$; $10 - 5 =$; $10 \times 5 =$. Then, too, a child with directional problems may reverse numbers (13 for 31) or he may confuse the direction a number goes, and may write the number backwards.



5. **Abstractions.** If Johnny has trouble with abstractions he will have problems realizing the relationships between objects, numbers and units of measure. He may be able to count "1, 2, 3," but he may have trouble associating one item with being "first" or "second."

6. **Memory problems.** If Allison has memory problems she may understand mathematical concepts, but may not remember numerical facts. Story problems given orally may bother her. If she has auditory memory problems she may not be able to remember the relevant amounts spent for each item in the problem: "Susie spent five cents for a pencil, seventy cents for a notebook and twenty-five cents for paper. How much did she spend?" Yet Allison can compute $5 + 70 + 25 =$ when she can see it, and doesn't have to remember the amounts.

7. **Poor eye-hand coordination.** A child with poor eye-hand coordination may have problems placing numbers (12 instead of

+5

12), or his numbers may be illegible, such as $+5$

there will be mistakes in computation.

8. **Reading problems** can hinder a child in certain math processes. Johnny can't work a problem if he can't read and comprehend it. Reading also affects his understanding of the arithmetic vocabulary, and such words as "set, proof, invert and divide, common denominator," etc. A child who has visual or auditory disorders in reading may have the same problems trying to read mathematic words.

It's likely that an informal method of assessing Johnny's arithmetic abilities will work better than a formal method, provided the evaluator (often the teacher) knows arithmetic skills and the sequence in which they should be learned. While arithmetic mistakes can occur for a number of reasons, it is the consistency of errors and the cluster of similar types of errors which need to be examined to determine the necessary diagnosis and intervention approach.

For example, a child may infrequently fail to add a carried number in addition problems. The problem here may be carelessness, and the child may need to be encouraged to watch his addition more closely. But another child may consistently add from left to right, and may not seem able to carry a number. The problems here may be directional, and this child will need help emphasizing direction and space. Many times arithmetic errors can be corrected by improved individualized teaching.

Once a child moves from computation to problem solving he needs to use many more elements of critical, inductive and deductive thinking. Here again the child must be observed and assessed to see what he can and cannot do.

Teaching math requires the same individualization, motivation and systematizing needed in all other subjects. But teaching the principles of math also requires teaching observation and understanding of change.

Through manipulation and movement a child can experience change and develop an understanding of it and its consequences. For example, $2 + 2 = 4$ is an unalterable fact that doesn't have associative meaning. But if two children move to the front of the room to play cards, and two more children join them, a change has taken place. There are now four children playing, and that may require an adjustment in the game. Two children play cards one way; two more "added" requires a mathematical process which can alter the game's rules.

The idea of teaching mathematical concepts and principles is to provide an interplay between movement, handling objects, and the use of language. Other sources on the nature of arithmetic are:

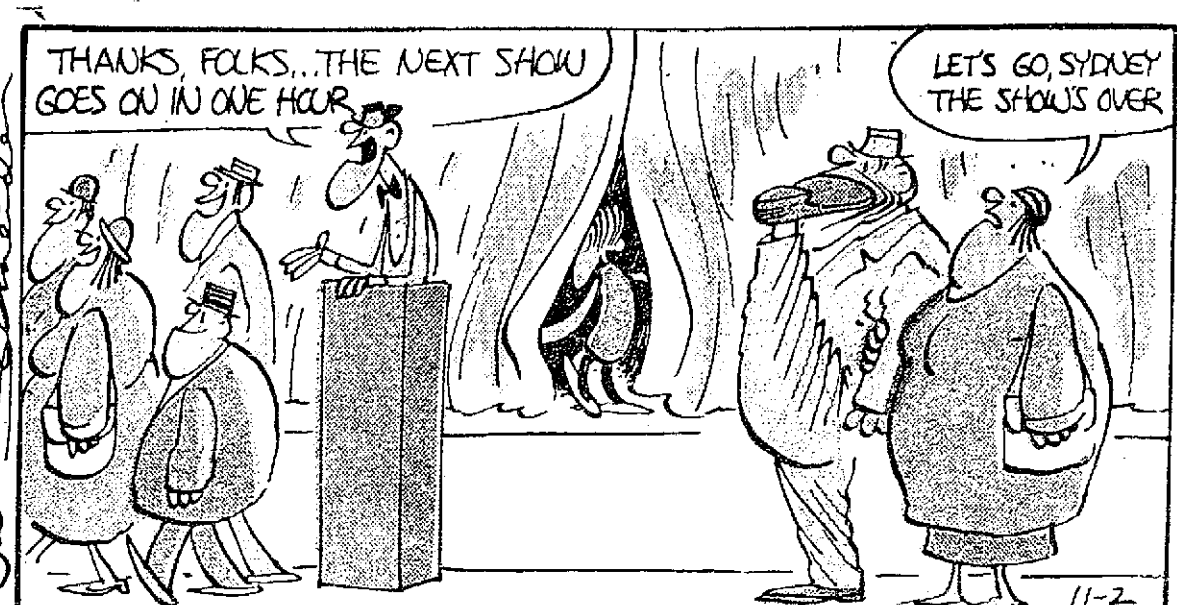
1. Copeland, R. W. "How Children Learn Mathematics: Teaching Implications of Piaget's Research." New York, Simon and Shuster, 1969.

2. Frostig, Marianne "Movement Education: Theory and Practice." Chicago; Follett Educational Corp. 1970.

3. Lamon, W. E. "Learning and the Nature of Mathematics." Chicago; Science Research Associates, 1972.

4. Lovell, K. "The Growth of Understanding in Mathematics." New York; Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1971.

A television component which provides visual representation of this lesson material will be broadcast on Nebraska ETN Network stations this week at 6 p.m. Monday (9 p.m. in the Mountain Time Zone). The broadcasts will be repeated at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. For more information on The Characteristics of Learning Disabilities, or for additional information on other courses and aspects of the State University of Nebraska, write to SUN, P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.



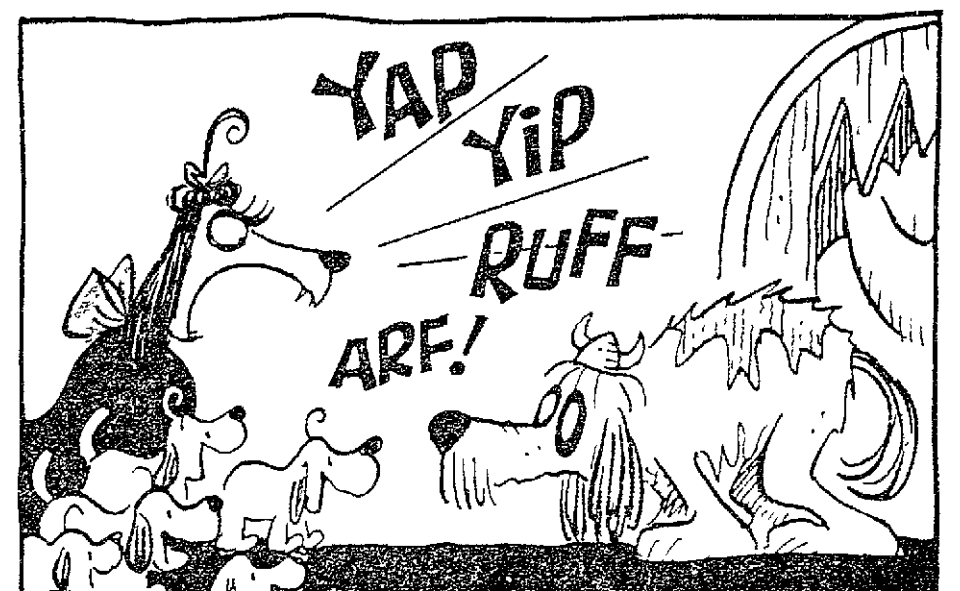
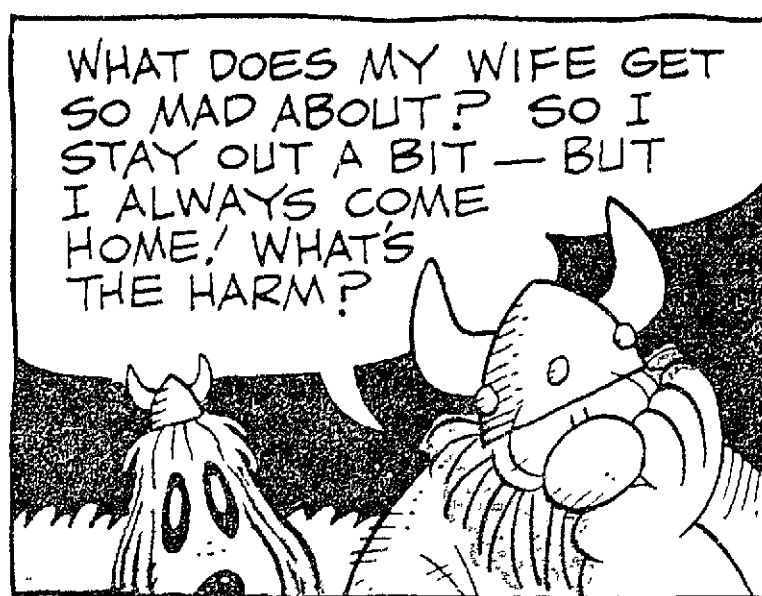
A black and white line drawing of a woman and two children. The woman is at the top, smiling, with long wavy hair, wearing a t-shirt with a graphic of an ice cream cone. Below her are two children, a boy on the left and a girl on the right, both also smiling and holding ice cream cones. They are all wearing matching t-shirts with the same ice cream cone graphic.

Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975 SECTION TWO

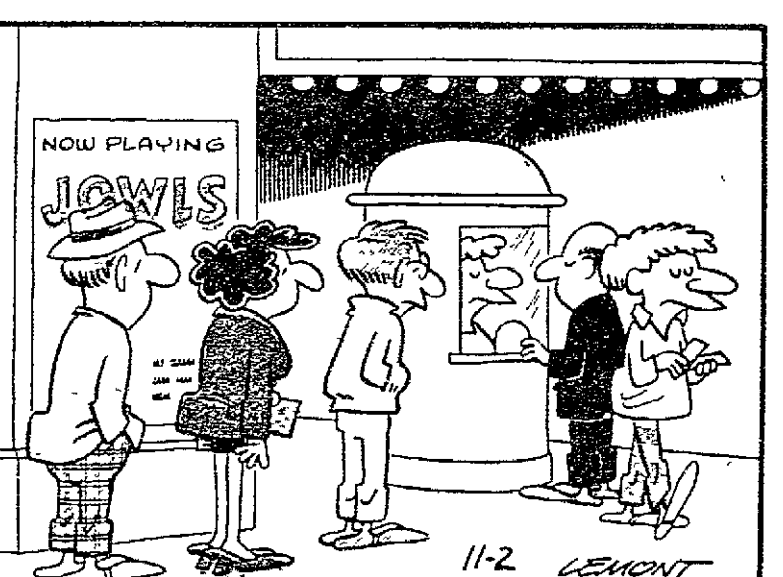
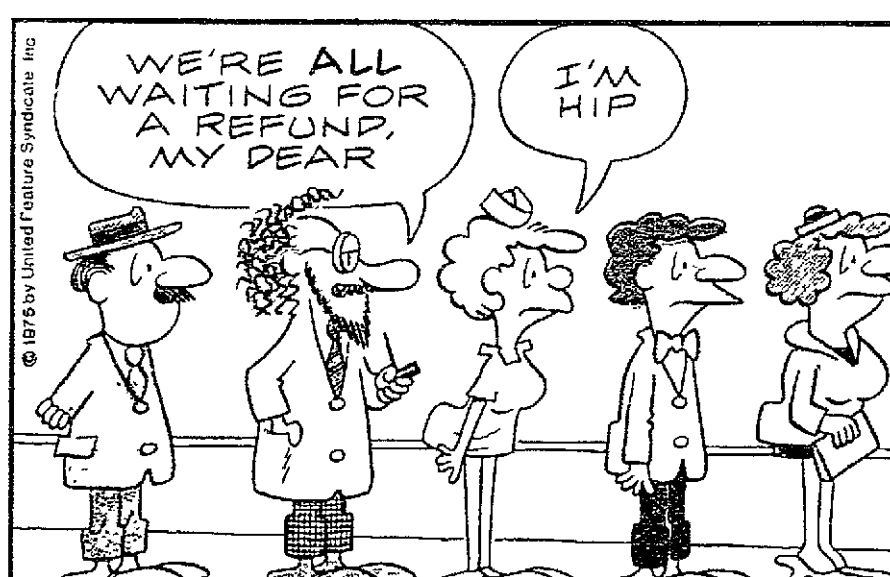
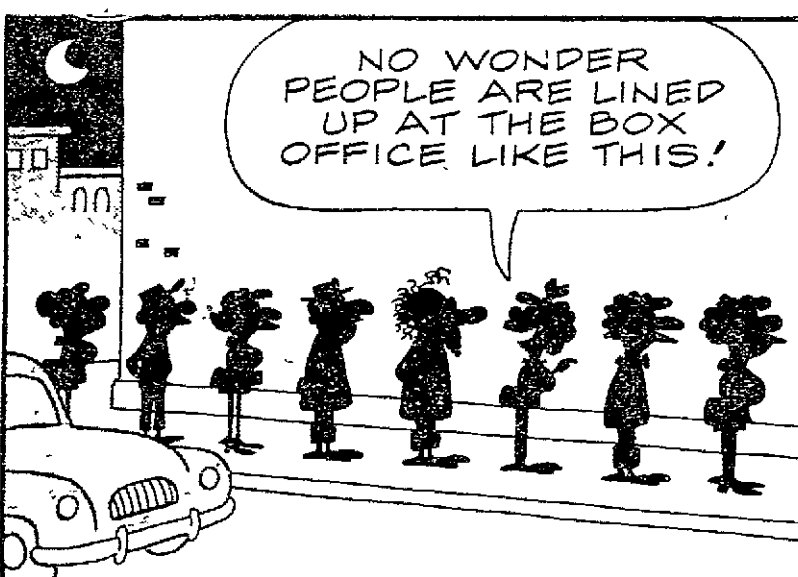
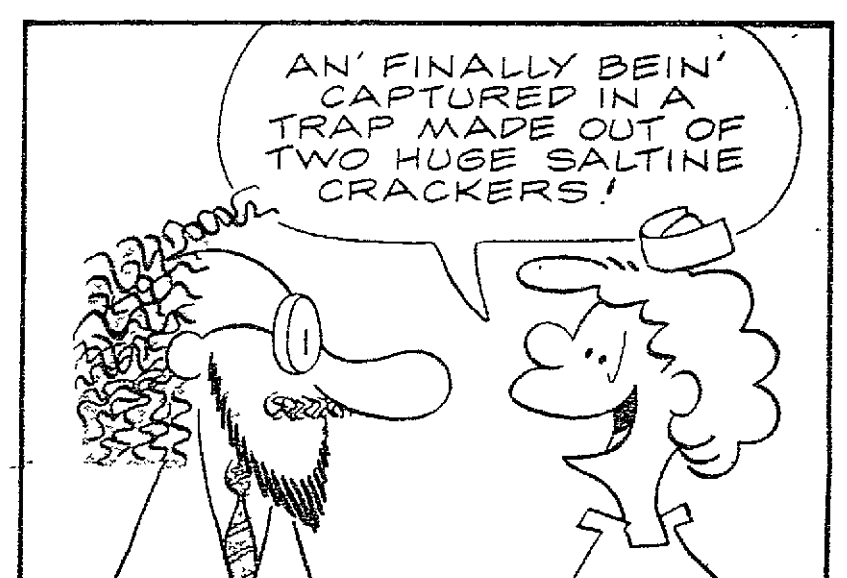
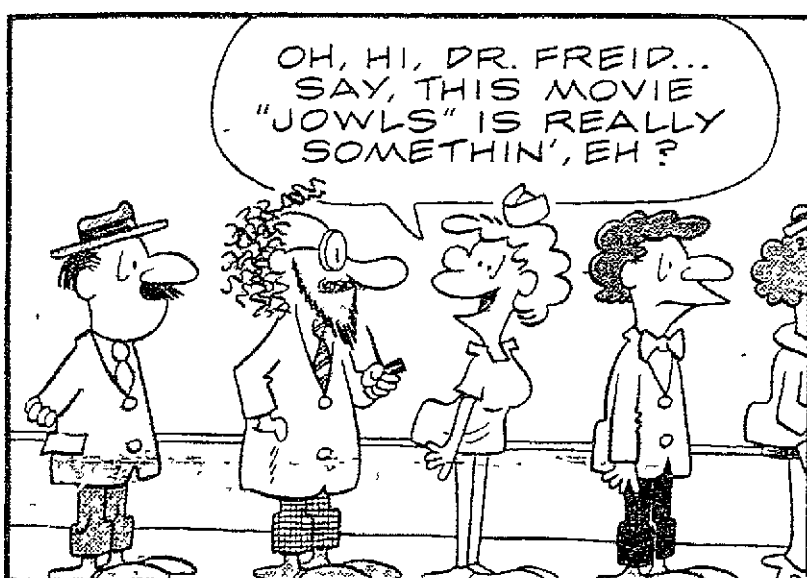
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



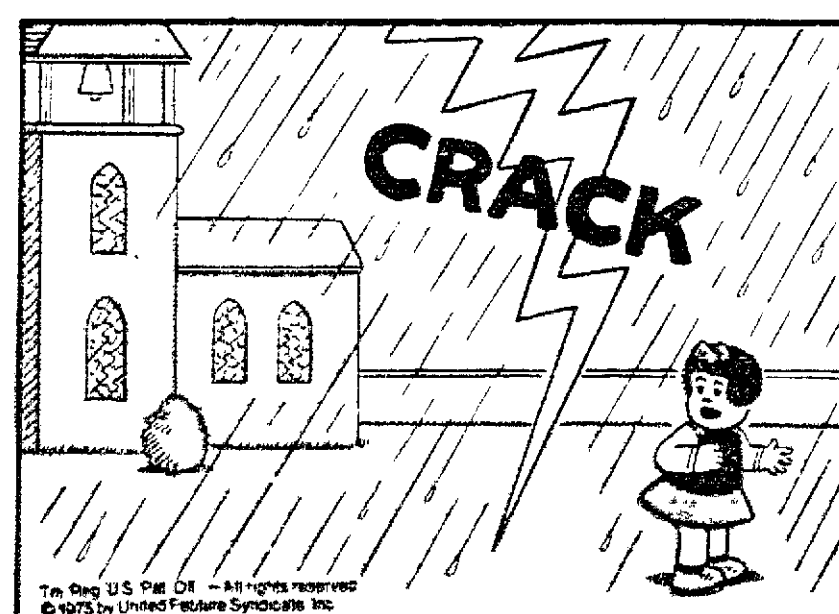
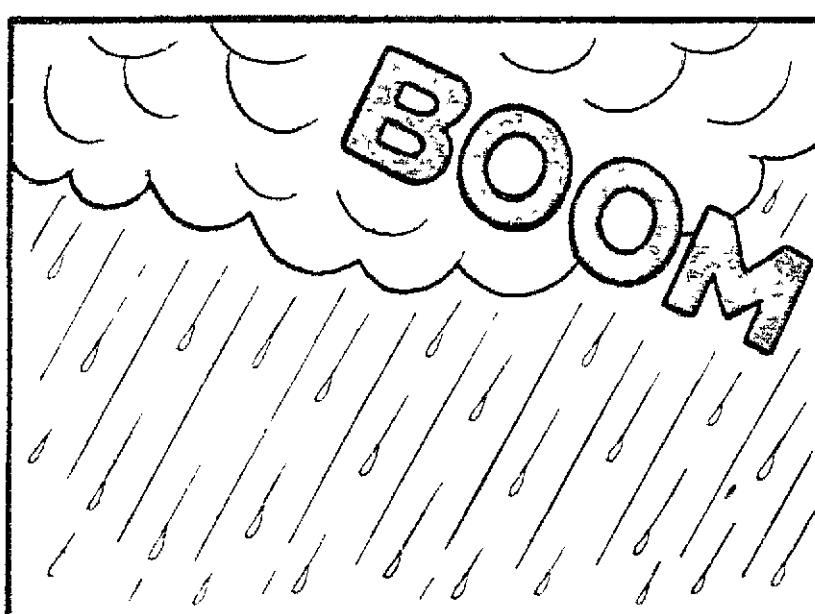
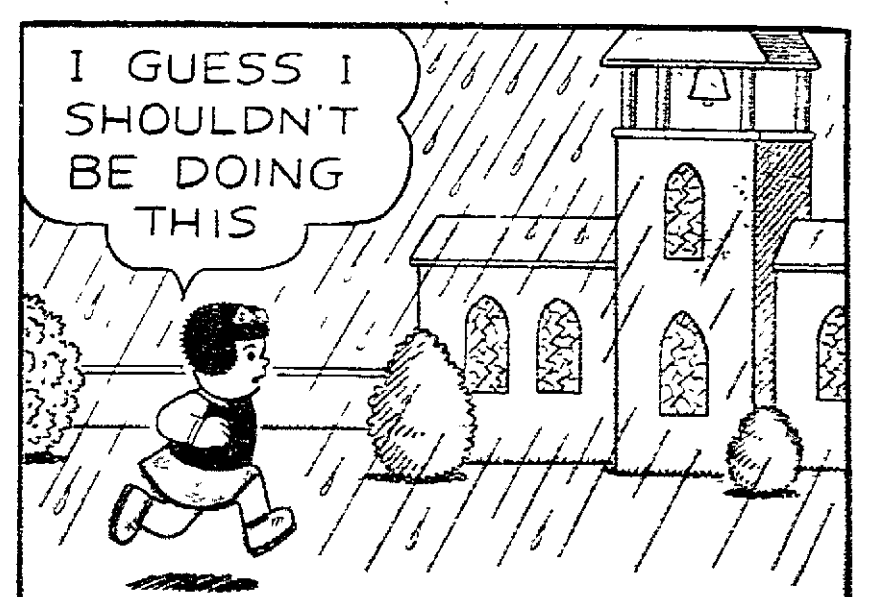
DR. SMOCK

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Springfield, Mo. (UPI) — Towering over a fiberglass Jonah-swallowing whale and a Noah's ark zoo will be a 71-foot colored plexiglass Jesus.

Heaven will be there with gold-brick streets. And for those who don't care for manna or milk and honey, concessionaires dressed like the children of Gideon will also sell hot dogs and hamburgers.

Bible Belt

It will be called Bible City and promoter Johnnie Hope intends to turn a 200-acre plot of land into a Bible Belt Disneyland.

"The primary purpose is educational and inspirational," Hope said. "We're going to make the themes of the Bible come alive through modern technology. It'll be like an adventure."

"If Walt Disney had lived 2,000 years ago and built a park, he would probably have built one like this."

Hope and his 10-man corporation estimate Bible City will cost \$20 million when completed in about five years.

To guarantee the Disneyland touch, Hope hired Engineer-Architect Ron White, a Disneyland architect. White is in charge of all construction, which

will begin Palm Sunday, April 11, 1976.

Gateway

Doors to a 20-foot-tall Bible will serve as the gateway to the park.

"You'll go through a time tunnel in reverse and come out in the old world," Hope said.

At the end of the tunnel, the huge statue of Jesus will be the main attraction within the 30-acre walled city. Hope said the statue already is being built in Fort Worth, Tex.

At the base of the statue an enclosed mall will feature shops selling miniature whales, statues of Jesus in various sizes and other religious-oriented items.

Among the exhibits planned are: The tower of Babel; a 110-foot Noah's ark, with live and animated animals; a small reproduction of the Garden of Eden; a replica of the Sea of Galilee; a Moslem mosque; Babylon's hanging gardens; a replica of Jerusalem's Wailing Wall; the whale and even an imaginary scene from Heaven.

Image of Heaven

"It'll be just what a lot of people think Heaven looks like," Hope said, "with streets of gold-plated bricks."

Adjacent to the walled city, a replica of the Roman Colosseum

RELIGION

will house chariot races and year-round productions of the Passion Play.

Security guards will be dressed like Roman soldiers and the concessionaires will sell Middle Eastern food and look like Gideon's children.

"Of course, we won't be able to make everybody eat Eastern

food, so we'll have some modern foods," including hotdogs and hamburgers, Hope said.

Although there are no plans for typical amusement-park thrills, such as a roller coaster, Hope said there will be donkeys and camels for riding and small boats for crossing the Sea of Galilee.

No Charge

Americans who visit the country's other 36 amusement-theme

parks, as Hope calls them, will be able to visit Bible City admission-free. Donations will be requested for entering the whale, watching the Passion Play and for the animal rides.

Hope said he expects some complaints from agnostics. But, he said, "I don't think we'll have much opposition handling it this way. We're not trying to create a debate because the Bible does exist. Everybody knows that."

Religion Notes

'Wellsprings' Will Be Topic Of Women's Group Meetings

During November, the Christian Women's United group will hold three weekly sessions centering on the topic of 'Wellsprings'. On Monday Nov. 10, the north sector will meet at 1 p.m. at Rosa Mae Phannix residence 2244 Vine St., Apt. 103. The east sector will meet the same day at 9:30 a.m. at Eastridge Presbyterian Church while the south sector will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Southminster United Methodist Church. On Tuesday, Nov. 11, the northeast sector will be meeting at Warren United Methodist Church. Trinity United Methodist Church Library will be the scene for the Nov. 21 meeting of the downtown sector at 9:30 a.m.

University Lutheran Chapel in Lincoln, will deliver the sermon.

Evangelist Seminars

Evangelist Chuck Perkins of Texas will present a series of "Miracle of Life Seminars" throughout the state. Perkins will be in Grand Island at the National Guard Armory on Nov. 7-8 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 9 at 2:30 p.m. Lincoln residents will be able to see Perkins from Nov. 10-12 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Northeast. He will be in Omaha Nov. 13-15 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 16 at 2:30 p.m. at

the Kings Inn. Perkins is a former Hollywood actor.

Skippers Elected

Dale and Hele, Hughes, Lincoln, have been elected Skippers of the Nebraska Presbyterian Mariners. The mariners are a nation-wide couples group.

Prayer Week Begins

The Lincoln Seventh-day Adventist churches are holding a week of prayer. Special evening prayer services will be held today and Nov. 5 and 7 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Reform Jews In Campaign

New York (UPI) — The nation's 1.1 million reform Jews have launched a campaign aimed at securing congressional approval of the Sinai peace agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and to convince the American public that the use of American civilian technicians to monitor the agreement "in no way parallels our involvement in Vietnam."

Nursing Class To Be Given By Red Cross

The Red Cross will offer a home nursing class for those interested in home health care. The class will begin Tuesday and will meet on the following six Tuesdays.

Classes will be at the Red Cross Chapter House from 1 to 3 p.m. and will be taught by a registered nurse.

Women Priests

Greenwich, Conn. (UPI) — The executive committee of the traditionalist American Church Union, declaring that the mind of the church is not expressed by the will of a democratic majority, has issued a statement rejecting the competence of a General Convention of The Episcopal Church to permit the ordination of women to the priesthood. The issue is expected to be voted on at the denomination's next general convention in Minneapolis in 1976.

Nation's Songs To Be Heard

Beatrice — Songs of the American people will be presented in concert by Robert Cumming and Leighton Phraner of New York City in Carstens Center at the Beatrice State Home Thursday at 7 p.m.

Cumming, a Nebraska native is editor of Music Journal in New York. Phraner is assistant editor.

Inspiring Words

by Bob and Ross Metcalf

Where is our country going? More than one hundred years ago, Matthew Arnold wrote: "Nations are not truly great solely because the individuals composing them are numerous, free, and active; But they are great when these numbers, this freedom, and this activity are employed in the service of an ideal higher than that of an ordinary man, taken by himself." Has our nation ideals? Have they been recently stated? "With liberty and justice for all"—can we still repeat this proudly, as a nation?

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World Community Day

First Evangelical Covenant Church presents World Community Day Friday Nov. 7 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Service will feature a luncheon and liturgical dancing. Rev. Rex Bevins, executive director of ministries for the Nebraska United Methodist Church, will give an address on the Hungry World.

Gospel Sing Set

An old time gospel hymn sing will be presented by First Presbyterian Church today at 4 p.m. Marilee Jones will be guest pianist and Russell Blackmer will be the organist. Lowell Hagen, choir director of the First Baptist Church will lead the singing.

Mission Festival Today

Today at 10 a.m. St. John's Lutheran Church will celebrate the annual Fall Mission Festival. The church is located one mile east of Hwy. 77 between Lyons and Oakland. Rev. Al J. Norden, senior pastor of the

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\$9.50 Lido 6 ⁵⁰ *	yd.	\$13.00 Dresden 9*	yd.
\$13.00 Lancer 9*	yd.	\$18.00 Crescendo 12 ⁵⁰ *	yd.
\$20.00 Springbloom 14*	yd.	\$18.00 Granville . 12 ⁵⁰ *	yd.
\$17.00 Trocadero . 12*	yd.		

* Labor Extra

Sale Ends November 30th

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year

Sears Crossroads	Sears Gateway
Mon. thru Sat. . . . 10-9	Monday-Friday 10-9
Sunday . . . 12:30-5:30	Saturday 9:30-6
	Sunday 12-5

BECAUSE WEIGHT WATCHERS HAS RECEIVED SO MANY REQUESTS FOR A DOWNTOWN NOON TIME CLASS, AND BECAUSE WE HAVE SOMETHING NEW TO OFFER...

NEW FROM WEIGHT WATCHERS

DOWNTOWN LUNCH HOUR CLASS

CORNHUSKER HOTEL

BEGINNING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

(and every Monday thereafter)

Come in anytime between 11:30 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

You don't have to be alone anymore!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 489-7164

PERSONAL ACTION PLAN!

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Austrian Candles

from "Emperor Art Creations"

Shown, the Third Collector's Candle Noel 1975 "Away In A Manger," in ivory or red

6.50

candle holder, 1.25

NOEL 1975

Come in and meet Inge Messerer, our Emperor Art Creations representative from Austria. She will be in our Gift Shops the following days: Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3 and 4 at Gateway. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8 at Lincoln Center.

See our complete selection of Emperor Art Creations . . . beautifully crafted candles . . . Holiday Perfect! Buy early, choose your 1975 candles now before the Holidays are here. From \$2.50 to \$14.

Gift Shop, all stores

Engagement



Judy Broz
Robert Riepl

Broz-Riepl

Plans for a Dec. 20 wedding are being made by Judy Ann Broz and Robert G. Riepl. Their engagement has been announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Broz. Riepl is the son of Mrs. Edward G. Riepl of Old Bridge, N.J., and the late Mr. Riepl. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate student at UNL. St. Paul United Methodist Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Wedding



Mrs. Eitzmann
(Kathleen Troxel)

Troxel-Eitzmann

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Kathleen Ann Troxel and Murray Alan Eitzmann in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Troxel of Hastings are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Eitzmann. Honor attendants were Ms. Janice Troxel and Mrs. Donna Bartels. Best man was Stan Butterfield and groomsmen were Mark Riveland. Seating the guests were Elwyn Troxel of Golden, Colo., and Jim O'Connor. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Clothing Selection Ample Too

The ample-sized woman has always wanted to look just as fashionable as her svelte size-8 friends. But it wasn't always easy for her to find the variety of chic styles traditional in regular fashion collections. That problem isn't as acute today because more firms have become hip to the fact that fat women deserve as much style as skinny ones. One area where great strides have been made is in sportswear. As the casual way of dressing became a big trend, the number of sportswear collections for fuller-sized women multiplied and styling was upgraded. For instance, one well-known name in sportswear, recently added a large-size division. Looks that are popular in the firm's misses line have been proportioned to flatter fuller figures. Co-ordinated separates for fall include sweater vests, sashed cardigans, plaid knit shirtjackets and pants in the top colors of the season like cranberry, heather gray, deep green and rust. Standouts in the holiday line include black velvet and satin blazers; shirtjackets and long skirts, and tunic tops, jackets pants and skirts in pale-toned silk blends.

Apples Tell Good Fortunes

Reno, Nev. (UPI) — Apples are nice for bobbing on Halloween, but they are great for fortune telling, too. Marjorie Stevenson, nutrition specialist at the University of Nevada, Reno, says one can see his future by counting the seeds in an apple. "Four seeds or less foretells an early marriage, nine or more great wealth. Five seeds denote a legacy; six, a sea voyage; seven, great fame, and eight, possession of any gift desired." "There's not a bad fortune in the lot, and the apple tastes good, too," she said.

Wanek's OF CRETE

WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOM

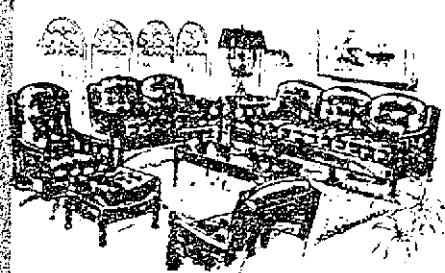
2½ BLOCKS OF SALE TAGS!

\$1,000,000

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST
ONE FLOOR HOME
FURNISHINGS STORE...

CLEARANCE SALE

TODAY 1-6



SUNNY SPANISH FAMILY ROOM SAVINGS!

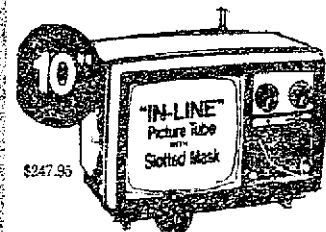
Biscuit tufted, Black or Brown Vinyl, Exposed Oak trim.

259.95
Sofa **\$188**
Now Only

\$159.95 \$98
Chair

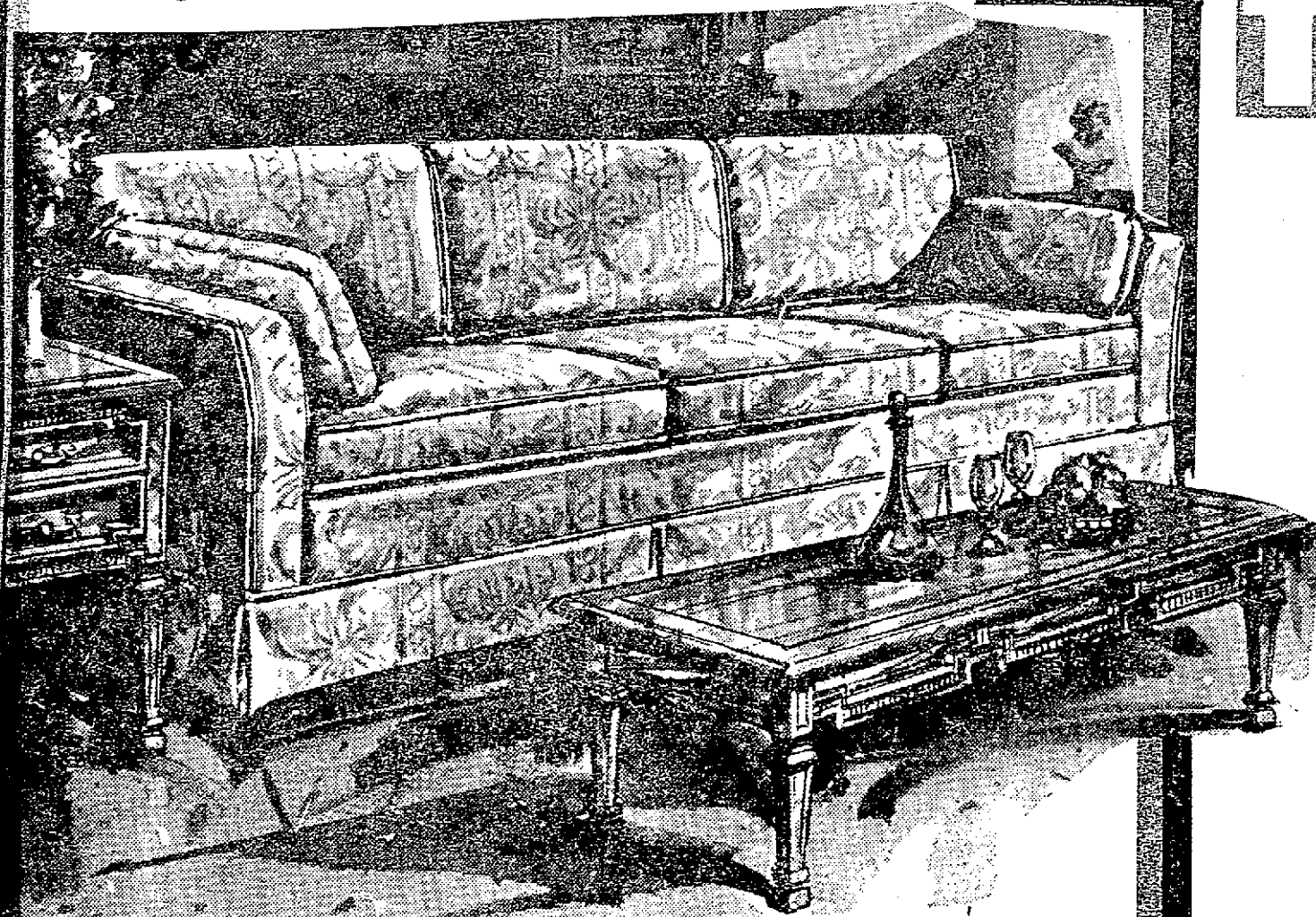
Don't Miss Wanek's \$1,000,000 CLEARANCE on Carpeting SHAGS, FLUSHES, NYLONS, KITCHEN PRINTS-RUGGED BACKS...

50,000 Sq. Yards From **\$175** Sq. Yd. UP TO **\$988** Sq. Yd.



10" PORTA-LONG COLOR TV By G.E. Goes Anywhere & Has VHF Pre-Set Fine Tuning-UHF Solid State Tuning & Built In Antennas!

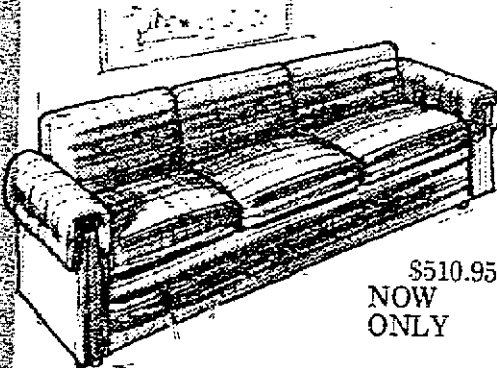
\$249.95
NOW ONLY **\$188**



SOFT, SUBTLE FLORAL TRADITIONAL SOFA...

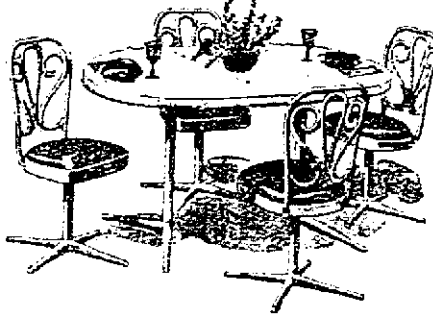
Deep comfort loose pillow back with arm pillows & colored skirt in pale Gold, Oyster, Lime NOW ONLY

\$265



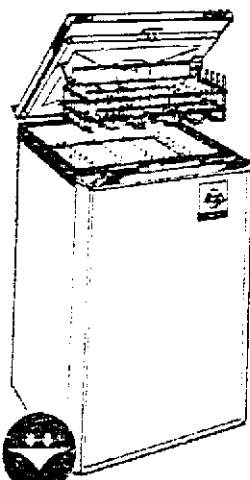
MASTER CRAFT QUEEN SIZE SOFA-SLEEPER Contemporary Style in Big Choice of Fabrics & Colors. Wrap Arms

\$510.95
NOW ONLY **\$348**



BRIGHT DAYSTROM DINETTE 42" Round Table Extends to 59"-Stain Resistant-4 Deep Cushion Swivel Chairs in White & Yellow

\$269.95 NOW ONLY **\$175**



SERTA QUEEN SIZE BEDDING SALE includes:

- Queen size Serta mattress & box spring
- Queen Size Pad
- Queen Size Fitted no iron bottom sheet
- Queen size no iron top sheet
- 2 Queen size pillows
- Queen size blanket
- Queen size bedspread
- 2 no iron pillow cases
- 3 decorator pillows

14 PIECES IN ALL!!

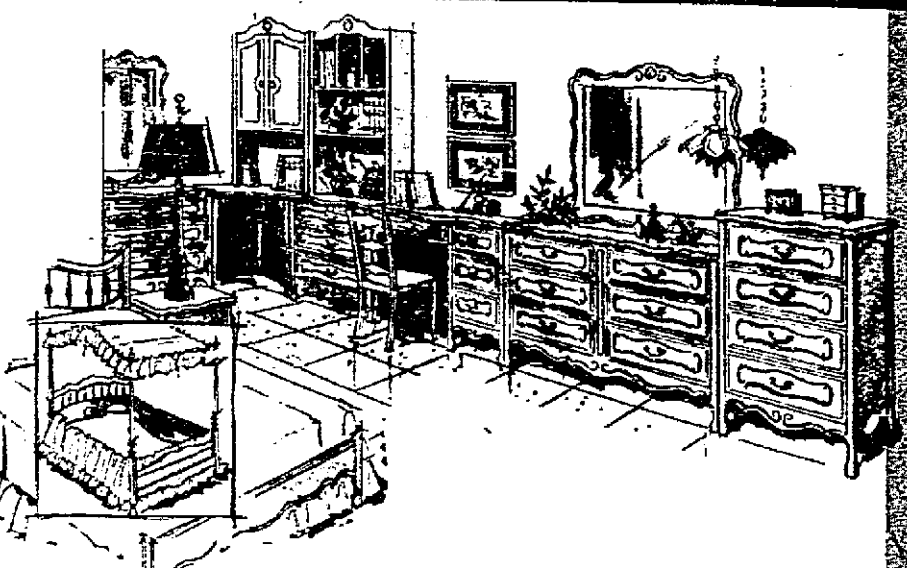
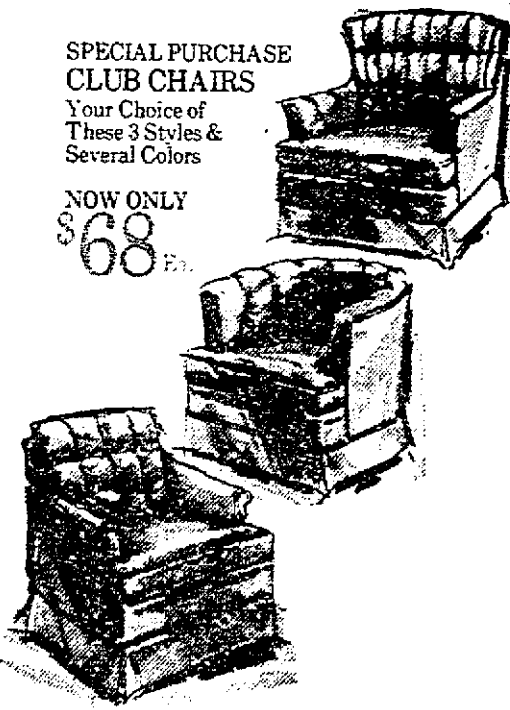
Valued at \$357.10
Now only

\$198

LET HOTPOINT DO YOUR DISHES!! And why not, at this price! This Portable Dish washer has 3 Cycles & Dual Spray Washing Action \$244.95 NOW ONLY **\$188**

SPECIAL PURCHASE CLUB CHAIRS Your Choice of These 3 Styles & Several Colors

NOW ONLY **\$68**



BASIC PIECES START AT

\$68

SO FEMININE, PRACTICAL

Buy individually and make up your own room grouping. She'll fall in love with the beauty of each piece. French Provincial styling in antique white finish with gold color accents. Sturdily built of hardwoods with carefree plastic tops that wipe clean with damp cloth. Resist scratches and nicks. Save plenty now!

EXTRA SALESMEN TO ASSIST YOU!

FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR

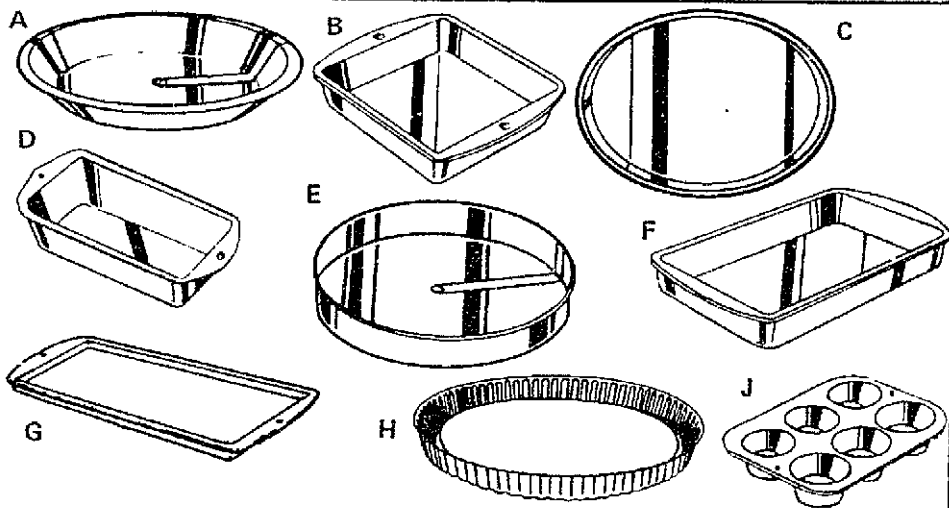
DELIVERY ANYWHERE CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

Wanek's of CRETE



East Edge of Crete on Hwy. 28 W. Rte. 224-2251 Crete, 678-0801 Lincoln

Storewide Dollar Power Sale!



BAKER'S HELPERS

- A. PIE PLATE WITH CUTTER. . . . 3 FOR \$1
 B. SQUARE CAKE PAN. . . 2 FOR \$1
 C. PIZZA PAN. 2 FOR \$1
 D. BREAD/LOAF PAN. . . 2 FOR \$1
 E. CAKE PAN WITH CUTTER. 2 FOR \$1
 F. BISCUIT PAN. 2 FOR \$1
 G. COOKIE SHEET. 2 FOR \$1
 H. SCALLOPED PIE PAN. 3 FOR \$1
 J. 6-CUP MUFFIN PAN. . . 2 FOR \$1



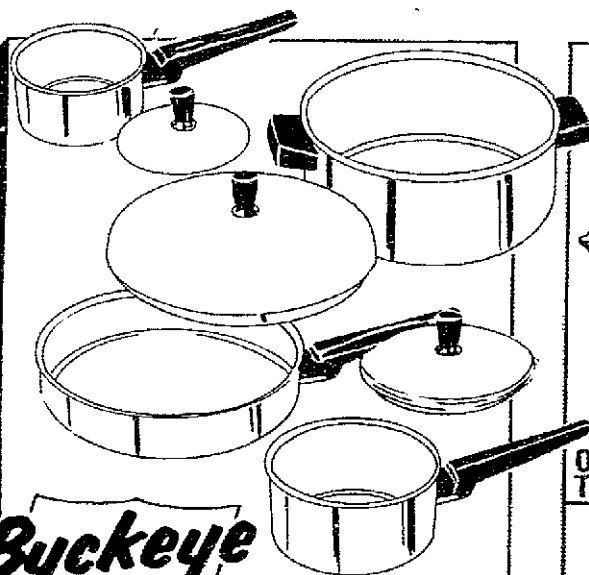
BOUNTIFUL HARVEST DELUXE DECORATED PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

YOUR
CHOICE

\$3

EACH

- .44 QT. 2 PIECE TIDY-ALL
Wicker style swinging lid.
 .3 PIECE SINK SET
Consists of: 14 qt. Dishpan, Dishrack
and Silverware Holder
 .44 QT. ROUND WASTEBASKET

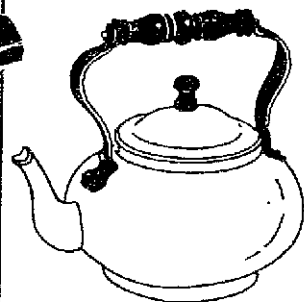


Buckeye

BY REGAL 7-PC. COOKWARE SET

\$10

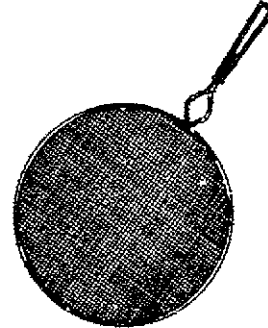
Seven-pc. color crafted aluminum cookware set. New "Classic white" Teflon II lined interiors provide non-stick luxury.



OLD FASHIONED TEAKETTLE

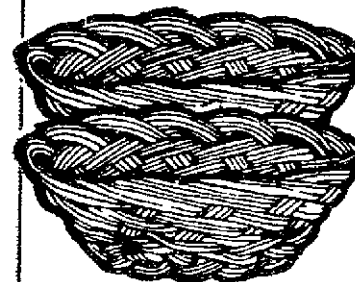
COPPER BOTTOMS

\$3



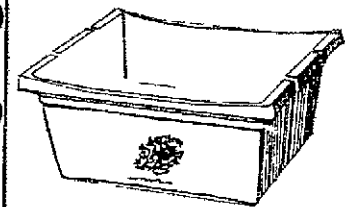
SPLATTER SCREEN

\$1



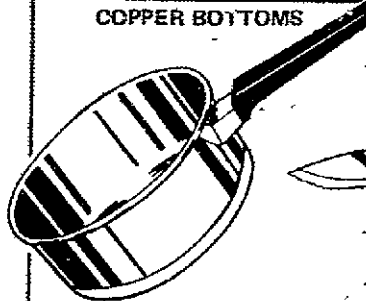
WOVEN PALM BREAD BASKETS

2 FOR \$1



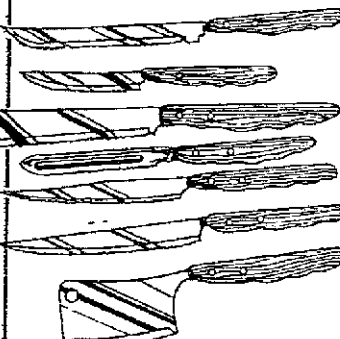
14 QT. RECT. DISHPAN

2 FOR \$3



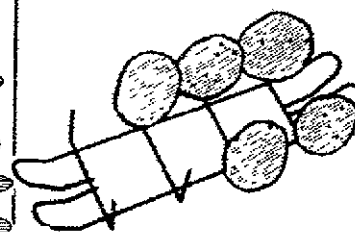
STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE

- 1 QT. SAUCEPAN. \$2
 2 QT. SAUCEPAN. \$3
 9 IN. SKILLET. \$3



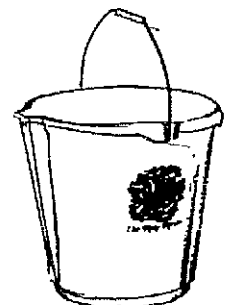
ASST'D. KITCHEN KNIVES

\$1 EA.



POTATO BAKER

2 FOR \$1



15 QT. DELUXE SPOUT PAIL

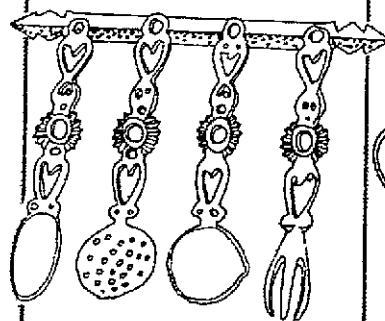
2 FOR \$3



ROYAL CHINA IRONSTONE DINNERWARE SET

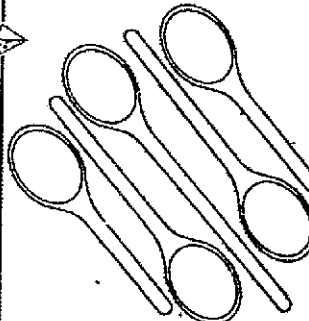
\$11

20-pc. service for 4 consists of 4 each: cups, saucers, cereal/soup bowls, 7 in. plates, and 10 in. dinnerplates. Assorted patterns.



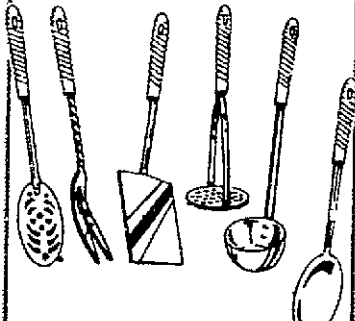
5-PC. CAST IRON UTENSIL SET

\$3



5-PC. MIXING SPOON SET

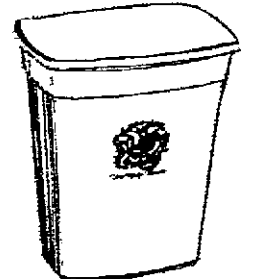
NON-STICK KITCHEN SCOOP. \$1



ASST'D. KITCH- EN TOOLS

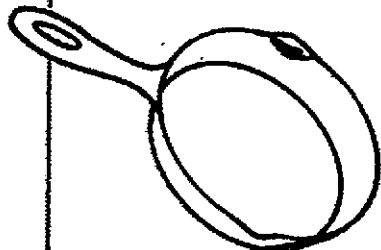
3 FOR \$1

9 X 15 X 5/8 IN.



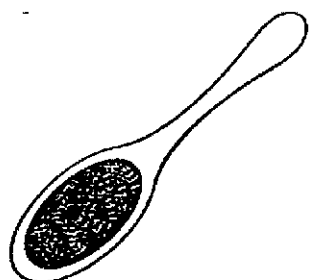
22 QT. RECT. WASTEBASKET

2 FOR \$3



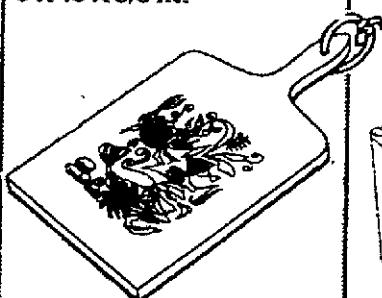
8 IN. CAST IRON SKILLET

\$2



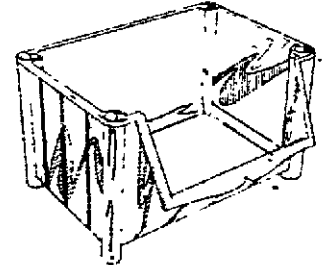
MAGNETIC LINT BRUSH

CLOTHES/SHOE BRUSHES. . . . 2 FOR \$1



DECORATED CUTTING BOARD

2 FOR \$3



STACKING VEGETABLE BINS

2 FOR \$1.50

WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. **CIRCLE EACH LETTER** of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

- | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|
| A Artists | Delightful Design Discipline | H Hands Home | O Objects | S Shapes Shop Side Simple Sings Store Strong Styles Surface |
| B Balance Beauty Blown Bowl Brilliance | E Engraved | I Invisible | P Parson Pieces Plants Pomp Price Prismatic Pure | T Taste Truncated Tumbler |
| C Charm Clarity Class Clean Colorless Commissioned Corners Craftmanship Creations Curves | F Fame Favorites Files Forms | J Jar | Q Qualities | V Variations Vase |
| D Decor | G Gifts Give Glass Glassmaking Gold Graphics | K Kinds | R Radiating Rate Roundness | W Workmanship |
| | L Light Lines Link | M Magnificent Marks Marvels Mate Material Museum | | |

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

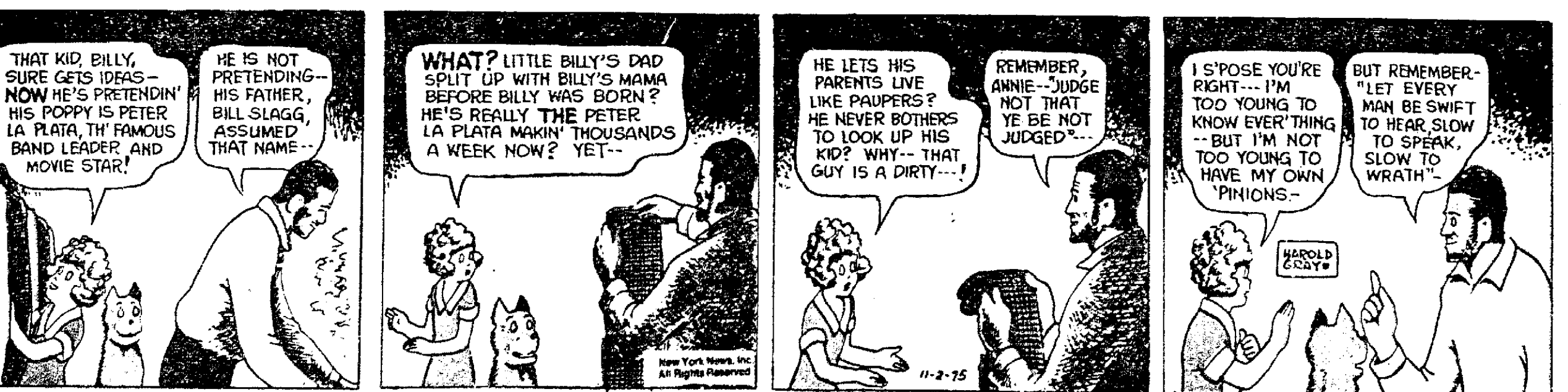
AMERICAN CRYSTAL

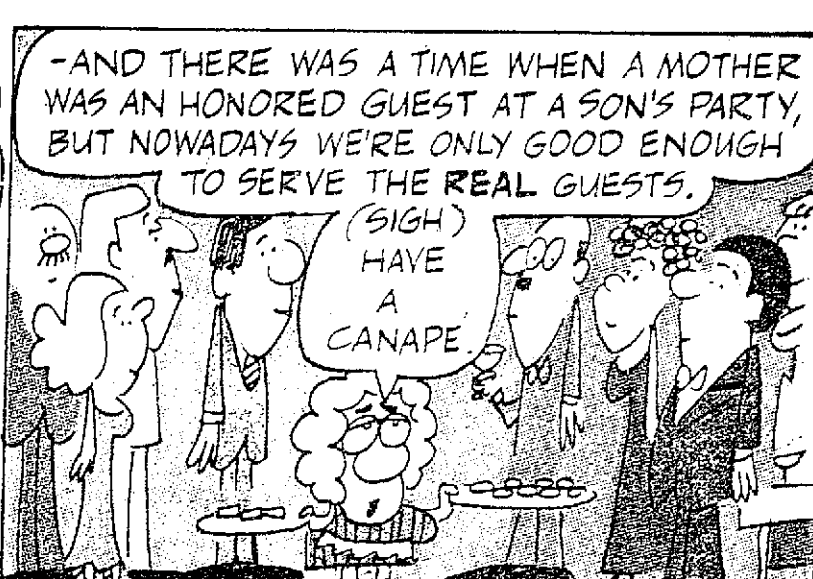
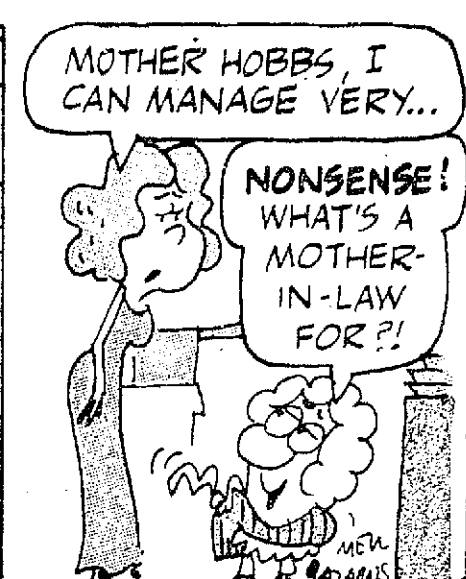
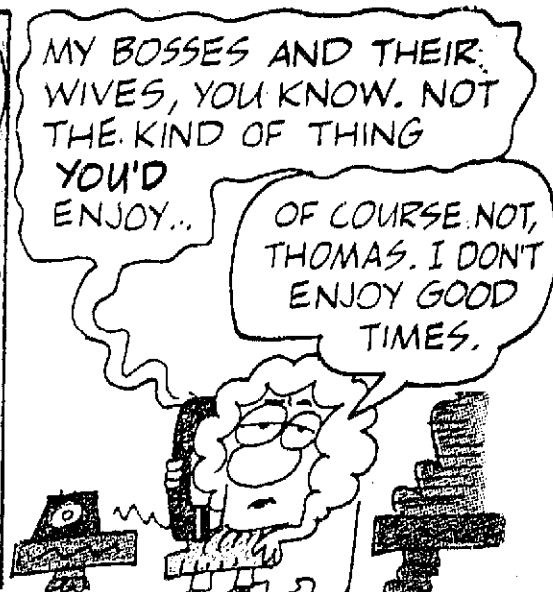
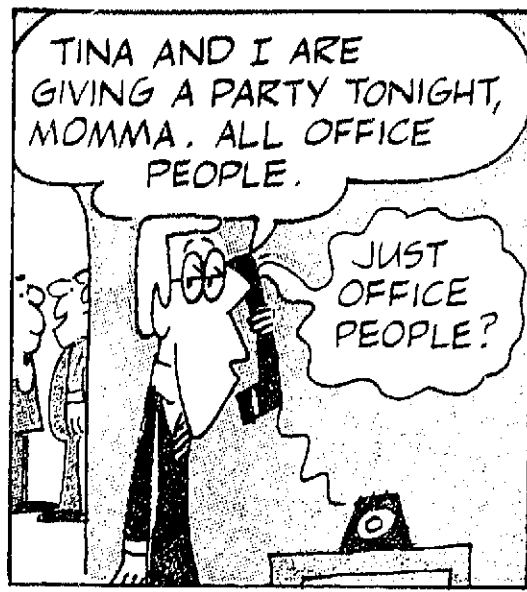
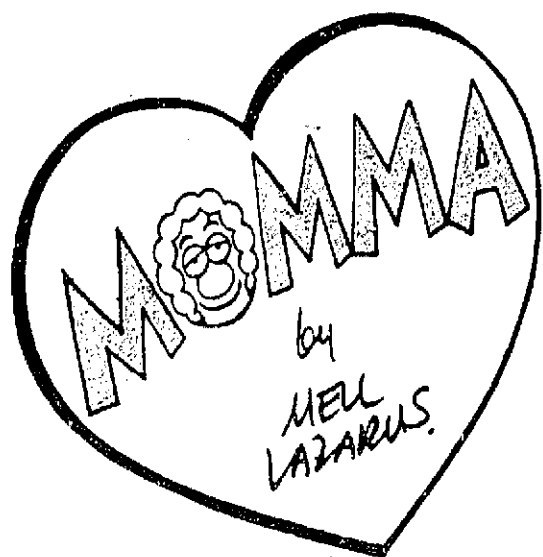
Solution: 11 letters

S	I	D	E	C	N	A	I	L	L	I	R	B	P	L	I	G	H	T	E
F	E	N	G	R	A	V	E	D	E	N	O	I	S	S	I	M	M	O	C
S	I	N	V	I	S	I	B	L	E	W	H	R	R	E	R	U	P	S	A
D	E	L	I	G	H	T	F	U	L	S	E	F	V	O	M	R	P	T	F
E	S	V	E	L	C	L	E	A	N	N	A	I	U	A	I	F	M	F	R
D	S	G	R	S	P	E	L	A	R	V	G	N	G	S	S	S	O	I	U
E	E	S	N	U	M	I	M	O	O	L	D	N	M	S	E	E	P	G	S
T	L	C	K	O	C	K	C	R	A	N	I	A	S	I	E	R	N	L	S
A	R	I	H	R	R	F	I	S	E	F	T	N	T	E	I	C	E	I	A
C	O	H	E	O	A	T	S	S	I	I	C	I	K	C	P	V	E	N	L
N	L	P	W	M	E	M	S	C	C	D	L	E	E	N	R	A	O	I	C
U	O	A	E	S	A	G	E	C	R	A	F	T	M	A	N	S	H	I	P
R	C	R	R	K	N	N	A	A	U	E	M	A	M	L	R	E	K	S	T
T	I	G	I	I	T	R	D	Q	S	V	A	R	I	A	T	I	O	N	S
U	M	N	S	S	T	I	E	T	S	B	T	T	P	B	N	O	M	P	N
M	G	U	T	I	A	Y	C	A	E	E	E	S	I	D	H	R	L	G	W
B	A	O	S	T	M	E	O	S	L	A	R	S	S	O	A	A	I	O	O
L	R	T	I	E	J	P	R	T	Y	U	I	A	N	H	N	S	N	L	L
E	S	N	E	B	U	A	L	E	T	T	A	L	C	T	E	S	S	D	B
R	G	P	O	H	S	M	R	E	S	Y	L	G	S	D	F	O	R	M	S

11/2

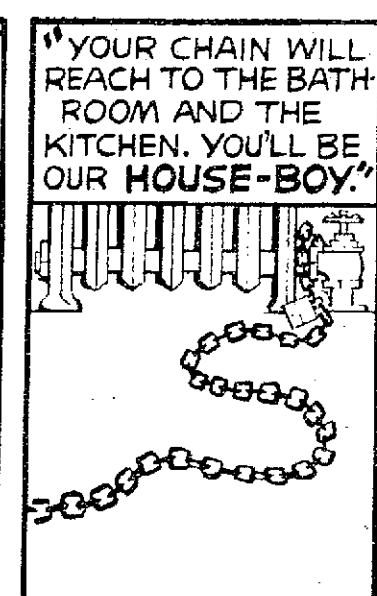
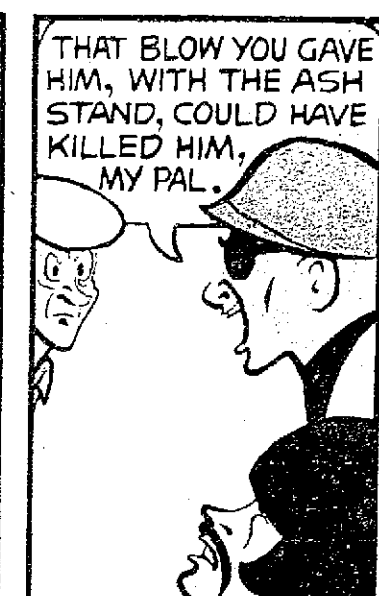
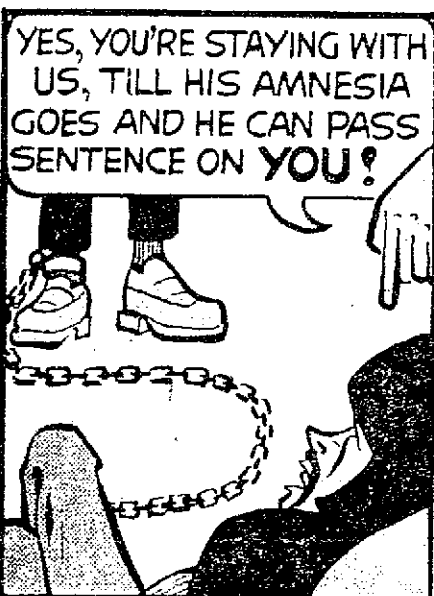
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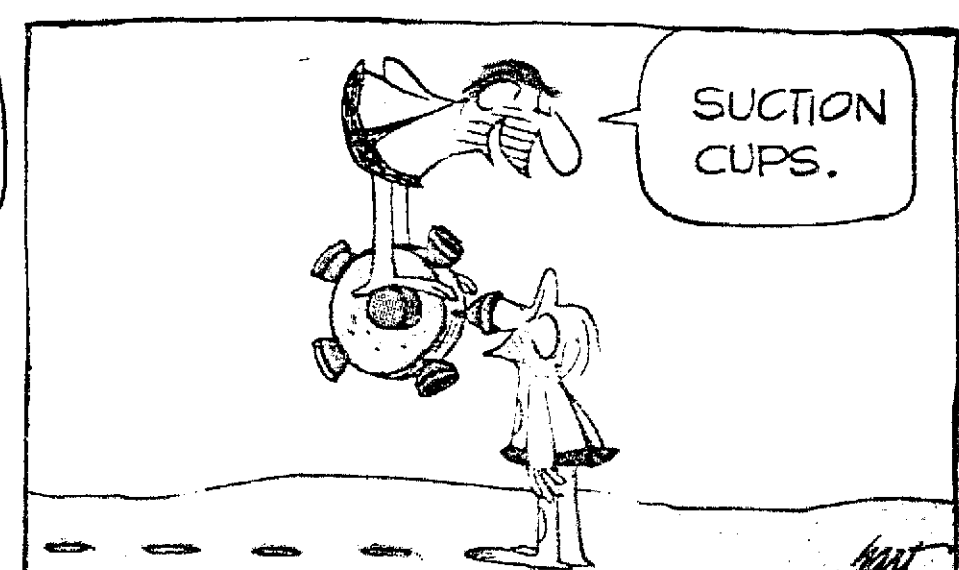
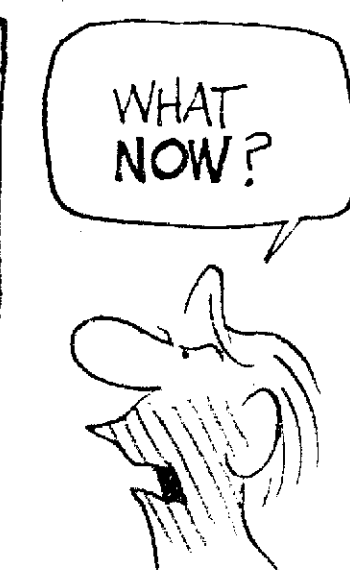
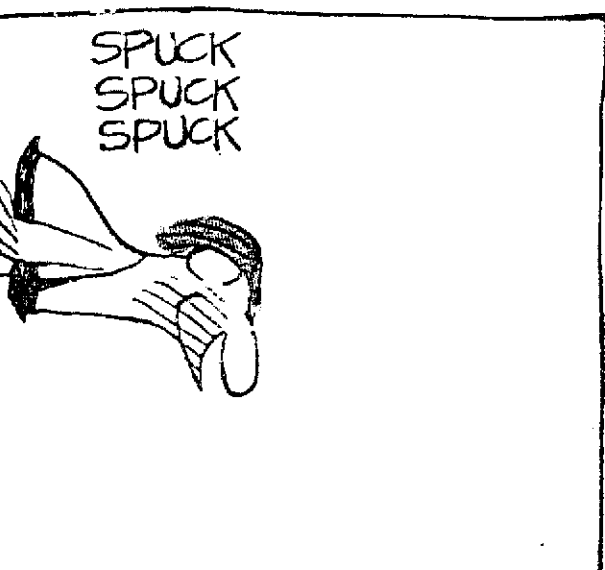
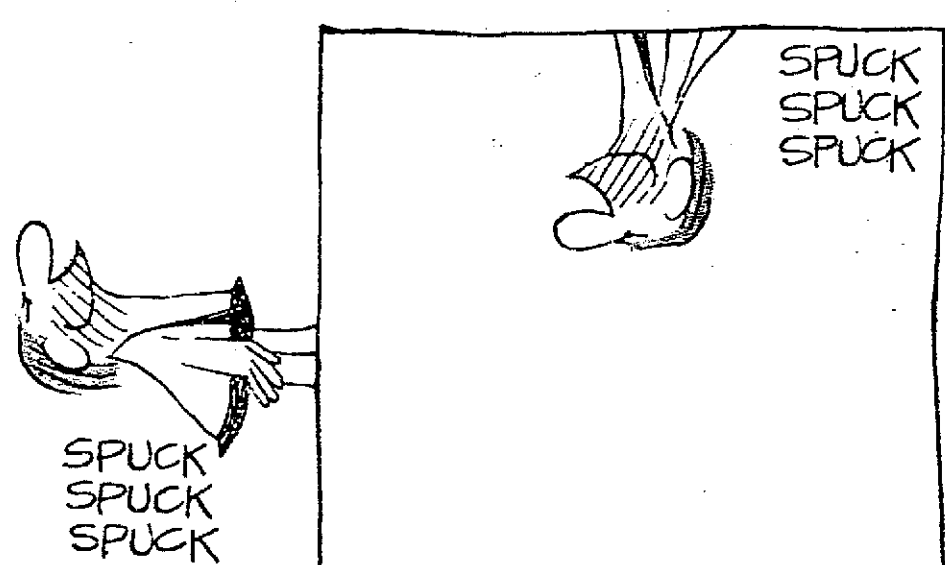
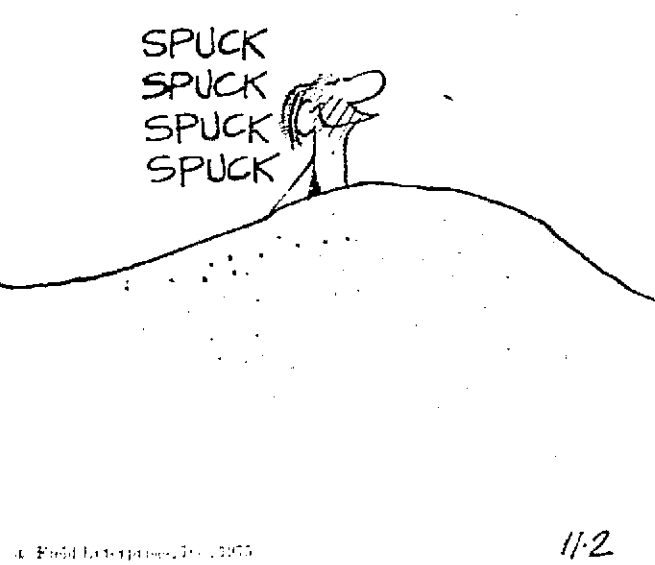
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

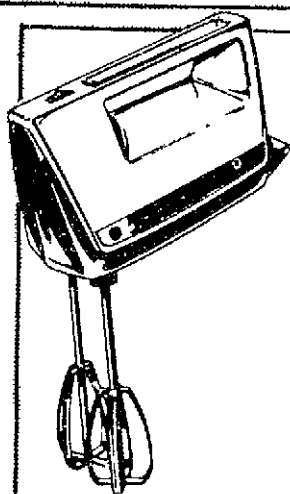


B.C.

by Johnny Hart

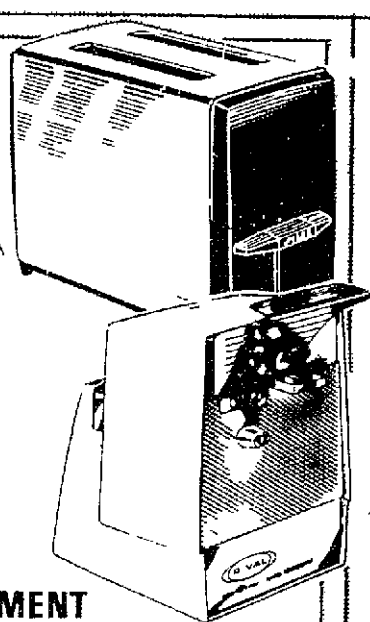
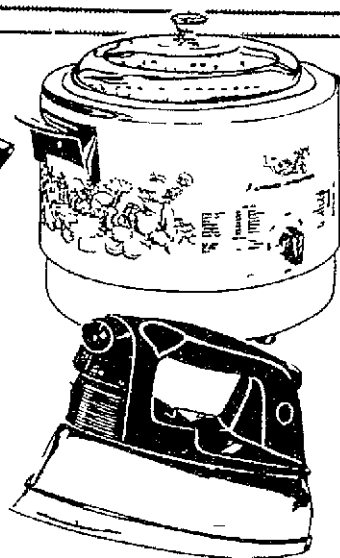


One Incredible Full Week Sale!



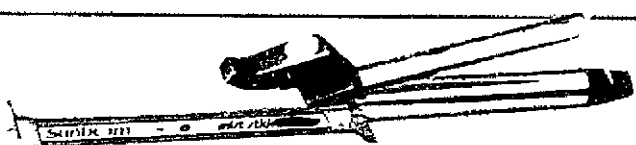
YOUR CHOICE

\$9 EA.

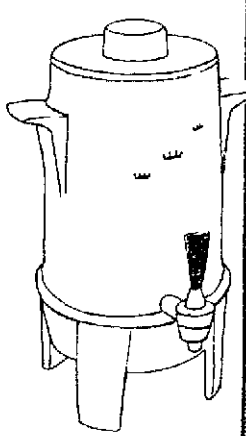


APPLIANCE ASSORTMENT

.HAMILTON BEACH HAND MIXER
.RIVAL CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER
.MERIT ENTERPRISES, NO. CF-18
.AUTOMATIC COOKER FRYER
.PROCTOR STEAM/DRY IRON
.PROCTOR AUTOMATIC 2-SLICE TOASTER



Princess by REGAL
Buttercup



YOUR CHOICE

\$10 EA.

APPLIANCE ASSORTMENT

.SUNBEAM MIST STICK ELECTRIC
.CURLER-STYLER
.AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CORN POPPER
(No. K6727) TEFLON II Popper Plate
for easy care.
.REGAL POLY PERK® 20 CUP
COFFEE MAKER (No. 7420)



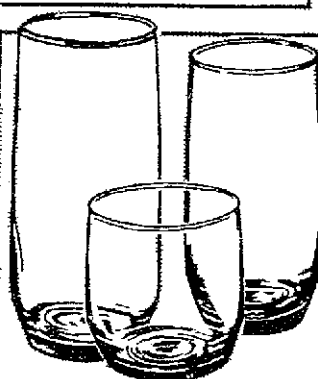
BONE CHINA
CUP & SAUCER

\$1



1 GALLON
FISH BOWL
2 GAL. FISH BOWL. \$2

\$1 EA.



9, 12 OR 16 OZ.

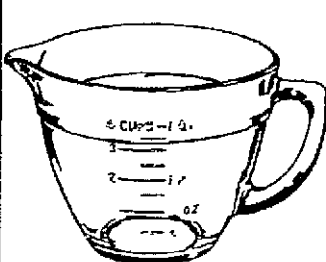
NEWPORT
TUMBLERS

6 FOR **\$1**



SUGAR OR
CREAMER

2 FOR **\$1**



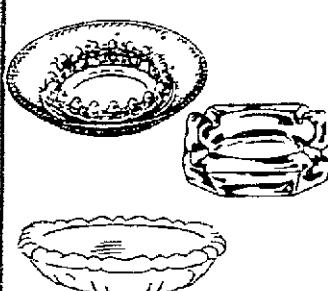
1 QT.
BATTER BOWL
2 QT. SIZE. 2 FOR \$3

\$1



BEER LABEL
GLASSES

\$1 EA.



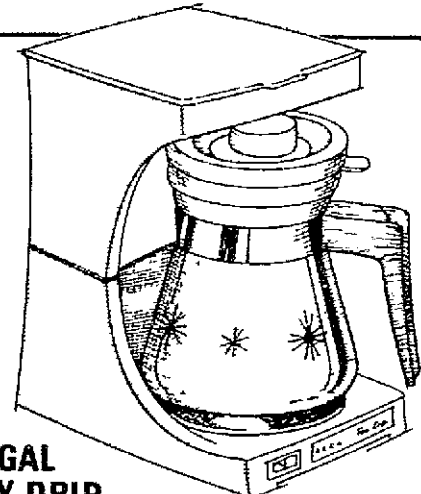
ASSORTED
ASHTRAYS

3 FOR **\$1**



32 OZ. WINE
DECANTERS

2 FOR **\$3**



REGAL
POLY-DRIP

9 CUP AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
DRIP COFFEE MAKER (K7550)

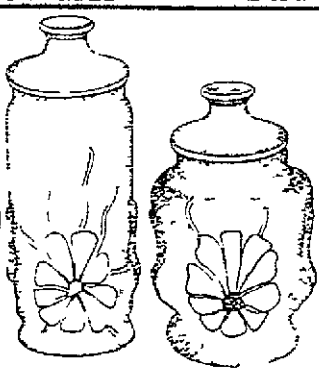
\$18

.Brews perfect coffee fast, 4 to 9 cups in less
than one minute per cup.
.Automatically brews, shuts off and holds at
perfect serving temperature.



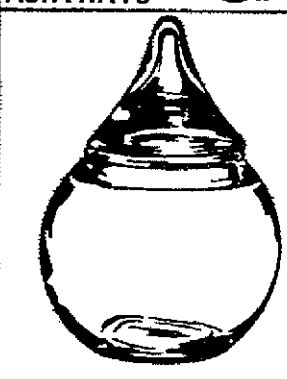
14 OZ. ALUMINUM
TANKARD MUGS

\$1 EA.



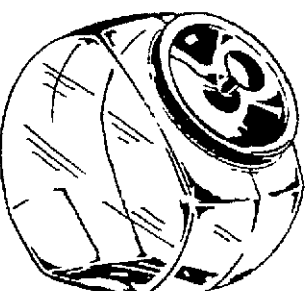
48 OR 52 OZ.
STORAGE JARS

\$1 EA.



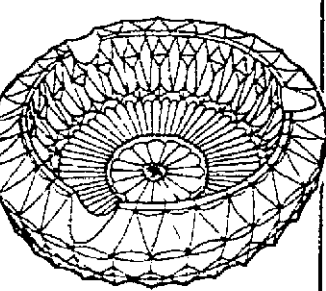
15 OZ. TEAR
DROP JAR
30 OZ. SIZE. . 2 FOR \$1.50

2 FOR **\$1**



1 GALLON
STORAGE JAR
1 GAL. MILK CAN JAR. . \$3

\$2



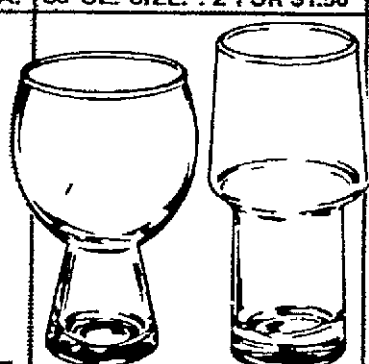
7 IN. DIAMOND
CRYSTAL ASHTRAY

\$1



54 OZ. JUICE
DECANTER
4 PC. 7 OZ. JUICE
GLASS SET. \$1

\$1



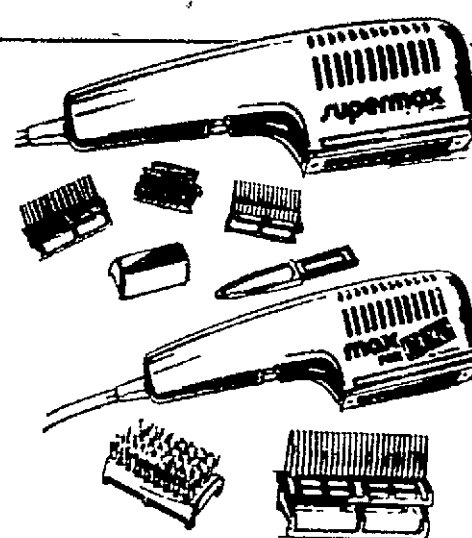
15 OR 16 OZ.
BEER GLASSES

4 FOR **\$1**



2 POUND
STORAGE JAR
34 OZ. STORAGE JAR. . \$1

\$1



HAIR STYLERS

\$17

EA.

.GILLETTE SUPER MAX
.5 exclusive attachments
.500 watts of power
.Two setting positions
.Even curls or straightens
.GILLETTE MAX FOR MEN
.650 watts for faster drying.
.Two grooming attachments.
.Gives hair the natural look-fast!

Tiger Rag Turns Into Mizzou Blues, 30-7

Big Plays Boost Huskers In Key Game With MU

	Ne	MU
First downs	18	14
Rushes-yards	55-237	47-71
Passing yards	136	151
Return yards	28	7
Passes	8-17-0	12-29-1
Punts	7-35.7	10-34.9
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-1
Penalties-yards	5-29	5-54

By Bob Owens

Columbia, Mo. — Nebraska used its kicking game and the 'big play' to defeat Missouri 30-7 Saturday afternoon before 68,195 fans at Faurot Field.

It was a reversal of the matchup here two years ago when the Tigers won because of a superior kicking game. It also stole a page from Missouri's performances this season which have been marked by 'big play' victories and excellent kicking game efforts.

The victory, viewed by countless millions on national television, insured the Cornhuskers a bid to play in a major bowl game and kept alive their march toward the Big Eight Conference championship.

Results of games involving the two teams ranked ahead of the Huskers in the wire service polls also kindled hopes of a possible national championship.

Top-ranked Ohio State struggled to defeat inept Indiana 24-14 while No. 2 Oklahoma defeated Oklahoma State 27-7.

All of Nebraska's scoring came as a result of either the kicking game or the 'big play' combination of quarterback Vince Ferragamo and split end Bobby Thomas.

Garbage Works

"I don't think that anybody can say we won on breaks," remarked Nebraska coach Tom Osborne. "We came up with some big plays and everytime we threw some garbage at them it worked."

The 'garbage' he referred to was the fake punt on which I-back John O'Leary ran 40

Season's Records			
NEBRASKA (8-0)		MISSOURI (5-3)	
10 LSU	7 20 Alabama	7	
45 Indiana	0 30 Illinois	20	
56 TCU	14 27 Wisconsin	21	
31 Miami, Fla.	16 27 Michigan	31	
14 Kansas	0 41 Oklahoma St.	14	
28 Okla. St.	20 29 Colorado	31	
63 Colorado	21 35 Kansas St.	3	
30 Missouri	7 3 Nebraska	30	
N 8 at Kansas St.	N 8 at Iowa State		
N 15 Iowa State	N 15 Oklahoma		
N 22 at Oklahoma	N 22 at Kansas		

yards for a touchdown just 1:46 before the end of the first half to give the Huskers a breathing room 16-7 lead.

"The fake punt came at a time when we were beginning to lose our momentum," Osborne said. "It sure saved the first half for us. The other turning point came when we hit Thomas with the first touchdown pass.

"We weren't out of the woods yet, but I think it sealed it for us. Then Vince threw the ball real big on the second one to Thomas. He just laid it in there."

The first TD aerial to Thomas came on the first play after Missouri's Leo Lewis fumbled a Randy Lessman punt and Husker Greg Jorgensen recovered at the Missouri 37-yard line with 15 seconds to play in the third quarter.

The second one, with 7:38 left in the game, covered 61 yards to put the game out of reach of the Tigers.

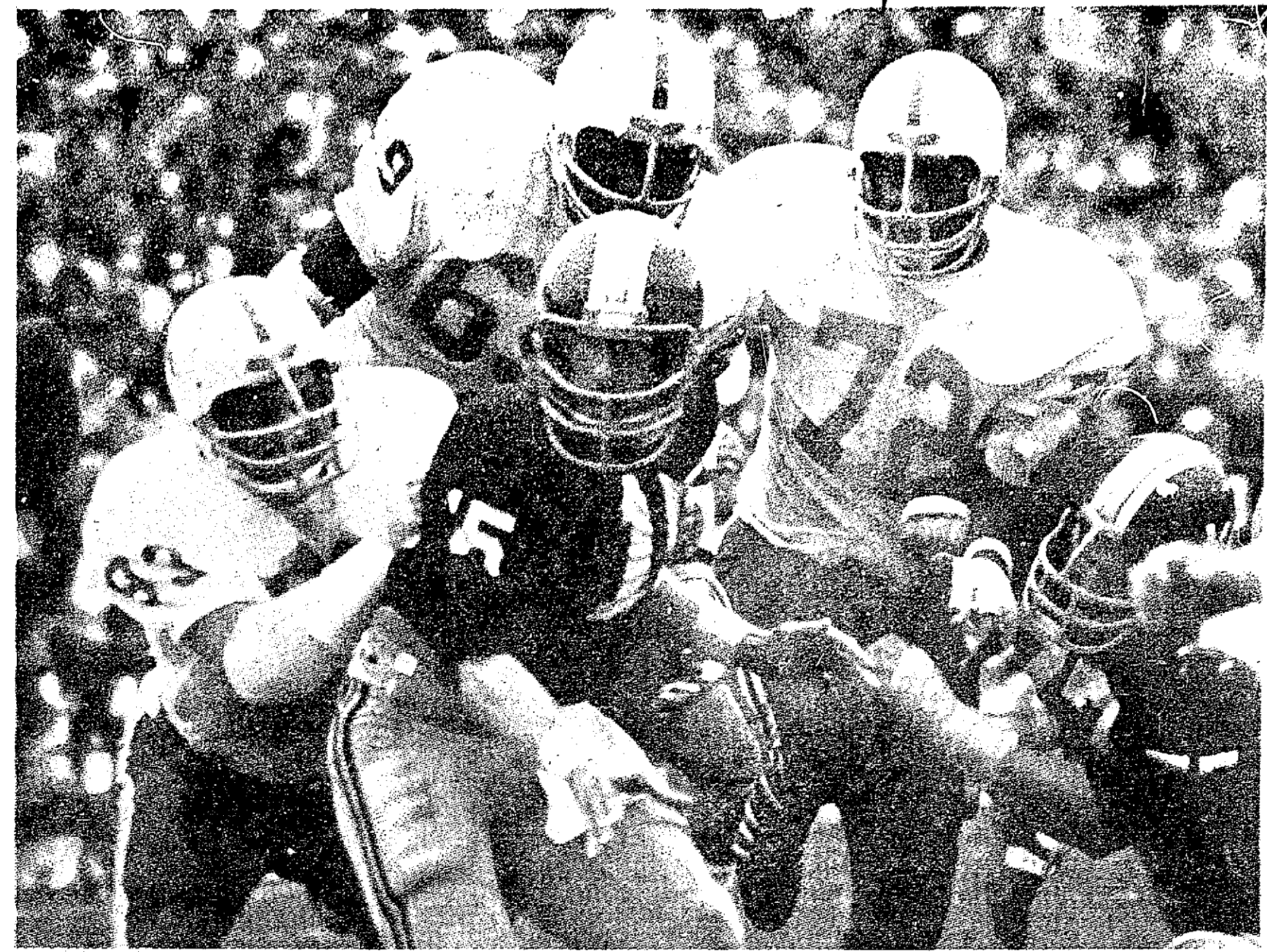
Unique Score

It was the only Husker touchdown that didn't result from a play involving the kicking game.

The Huskers, now 8-0 with only Kansas State at Manhattan, Kan., next Saturday, Iowa State Nov. 15 at Lincoln, and Oklahoma at Norman Nov. 22 remaining to be played, capitalized on a short Mizzou punt to take a 3-0 lead with 4:57 left in the opening quarter.

Jim Goble, MU's punter who went in the

Continued: Page 3D, Col. 1



The heart of Nebraska's destroyer force stalks a Missouri Tiger. Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz (15) pitches off just in time as tackles Jerry Wied (93) and Mike Fultz (72) and middle

guard John Lee (69) close in. Fultz is fighting through the block of Joel Yearian (77).

Kansas Crushes K-State

Season's Records			
KANSAS ST. (3-5)		KANSAS (5-3)	
17 Tulsa	16 14 Wash. St.	18	
32 Wichita	0 14 Kentucky	10	
17 Wake Forest	16 20 Oregon St.	0	
0 Texas A&M	10 41 Wisconsin	0	
7 Iowa State	17 0 Nebraska	16	
10 Oklahoma	25 21 Iowa State	10	
3 Missouri	35 19 Oklahoma St.	35	
0 Kansas	28 28 Kansas State	0	
N 8 Nebraska	N 8 at Oklahoma		
N 15 at Okla. St.	N 15 Colorado		
N 22 at Colorado	N 22 Missouri		

	Kansas St.	Kansas
First downs	9	30
Rushes-yards	38-45	60-420
Passing yards	37	86
Return yards	18	26
Passes	2:53.3	7:14.0
Punts	6-45	4-30
Fumbles-lost	2-1	6-3
Penalties-yards	5-62	6-77

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Nolan Cromwell blitzed Kansas State for all the scoring Kansas needed in the first half, then let the Jayhawk defense crush the Wildcats' hapless offense for a 28-0 Big Eight Conference football victory Saturday.

The game, witnessed by a Kansas record 53,480 fans, gave the Jayhawks a 2-2 conference record and 5-3 over-all mark. Kansas State slumped to its fifth straight defeat, including four conference losses.

Cromwell engineered the Jayhawks' 94 yards in 14 plays for a touchdown the first time Kansas got the ball, then passed 11 yards to Laverne Smith for another score just before halftime.

Kansas capitalized on John O'Rear's 42-yard return of a pass interception to score a third quarter touchdown and then completed the scoring by marching 55 yards in the fourth period.

In the meantime, the helpless Kansas State offense never generated a single threat.

The Wildcats punched into Kansas territory just four times, but never got closer than the 44. Twice Kansas intercepted passes when the Wildcats poked their nose into the Jayhawk side of the field, and on a third occasion, the quarterback got thrown for an 11-yard loss trying to pass.

Kansas, which has dominated the cross-state series by winning 17 and tying one game in the past 20 years, lost two other near-touchdowns by fumbling inside the Kansas State five.

Cromwell fumbled the ball into the end zone in the second quarter and Charlie Kilgore recovered for a K-State touchdown. Cromwell fumbled again early in the fourth quarter at the Wildcat 3, and Kilgore fell on it once again to stave off a Jayhawk score.

Kilgore got a third recovery in the closing minutes of the game, pushing the Wildcats into Jayhawk territory for only the fourth time.

However, Kansas State again couldn't move past the KU 46, and the Wildcats gave final confirmation of the ineptness of their attack when they punted the ball away to Kansas from that point with time running out.

Cromwell, who finished with 107 yards rushing on 23 carries, had 108 yards in the first half but lost one in the second half before turning things over to his backup, Scott McMichael, for much of the second half.

Kansas led 16-4 in first downs and 228-56 in total offense the first half.

Kansas St. 0 0 0 0-0
Kansas 7 7 7 7-28

KU—L. Smith 4 run (Swift kick)
KU—L. Smith 11 pass from Cromwell (Swift kick)
KU—Banks 8 run (Swift kick)
KU—McMichael 1 run (Swift kick)
A—58.40

Cowboy Miscues Aid 27-7 Oklahoma Victory

Season's Records			
OKLAHOMA (8-0)		OKLA. ST. (5-3)	
43 Oregon	7 34 Wichita	0	
46 Pitt	10 20 Arkansas	13	
20 Miami, Fla.	17 61 N. Tex. St.	7	
21 Colorado	20 17 Texas Tech	16	
24 Texas	17 14 Missouri	41	
23 Kansas St.	3 20 Nebraska	28	
39 Iowa State	7 35 Kansas	19	
27 Okla. St.	7 7 Oklahoma	27	
N 8 Kansas	N 8 at Colorado		
N 15 at Missouri	N 15 Kansas State		
N 22 Nebraska	N 22 at Iowa State		

	Oklahoma	Oklahoma State
First downs	36	14
Rushes-yards	60-304	47-150
Passing yards	37	125
Return yards	1	4
Passes	1-4.0	10-19.2
Punts	8-40	9-45
Fumbles-lost	4-0	4-2
Penalties-yards	8-31	2-30

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Second-ranked Oklahoma turned in its usual superior defensive effort and took out some kinks on offense Saturday afternoon to defeat arch-rival Oklahoma State, 27-7, in a hard-hitting Big Eight football fray.

A week ago, the Sooners fumbled a school record 13 times in a win over Iowa State, but it was a different story against the Cowboys as they fumbled only four times, retaining possession in each instance.

O-State, meanwhile, lost three of four fumbles and suffered two interceptions. Three of the 'Poke miscues led to Sooners scores.

"Over-all, we played a great game," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer. "Our offense capitalized on their errors and that certainly helped us. I don't really think it would have made any difference in the outcome of the game, though."

Stong-legged fullback Horace Ivory crushed for tough yardage up the middle and giddy senior quarterback Steve Davis scored two touchdowns as the Sooners pushed college football's longest winning streak to 28 and moved Oklahoma a crucial step closer to a third-straight undefeated season and a possible second consecutive national championship.

"We did play a sound offensive game. We certainly didn't set any records for fumbles," Switzer said. "When we bear down and concentrate on carrying the football correctly, there is nothing to worry about."

The game was a tremendous defensive struggle. "Our defense played super throughout the ball game," said Switzer, who also called the Cowboys "a fine defensive football team—one of the finest we have played all year."

A dejected Cowboy coach Jim Stanley said his team "did a good job in many phases, but we lost the game and that's the phase that counts most."

"It meant more to them than it did to us. I don't know why. It was the biggest game of our lives."

"We had some turnovers that hurt and we didn't have the kind of execution it takes to win ... they out-fought, out-hit and out-coached us."

Oklahoma is now 8-0 on the season, but still must face Kansas, Missouri and third-ranked Nebraska in its bid for a third-straight Big Eight championship and an Orange Bowl berth.

Oklahoma State fell to 5-3 on the season and 1-3 in the conference.

The triumph over the 19th-ranked Cowboys didn't come easy.

The Sooners took a 10-0 lead after the first quarter on a oneyard plunge by Davis and 56yard field goal by Tony DiRienzo.

Two Cowboy fumbles early in the third period set up an 11yard TD scamper by Davis and a 36-yard field goal by DiRienzo,

putting the 'Pokes in a 20-0 hole from which they could not recover.

Oklahoma's final TD came on a 26-yard run by All-American Joe Washington after Sooner cornerback Jerry Anderson had intercepted a Cowboy pass on the Oklahoma State 44 late in the final quarter.

Oklahoma State missed several scoring opportunities, but finally tallied midway in the final period on an eight-yard pass from quarterback Scott Burk to split end Gerald Bain.

Both teams displayed their superior defensive speed and neither offense could get outside. Ivory, a redshirt junior with

Season's Records			
COLORADO (6-2)		IOWA STATE (4-4)	
34 California	27 21 UCLA	37	
27 Wyoming	10 17 Air Force	12	
52 Wichita	0 10 Fla. St.	6	
20 Oklahoma	31 31 Utah	6	
23 Miami, Fla.	16 17 Kansas St.	21	
31 Missouri	20 10 Kansas	20	
21 Nebraska	63 7 Oklahoma	39	
28 Iowa State	27 27 Colorado	28	
N 8 Oklahoma St.	N 8 Missouri		
N 15 at Kansas	N 15 at Nebraska		
N 22 Kansas St.	N 22 Okla. St.		

	Colorado	Iowa State
First downs	22	16
Rushes-yards	64-339	54-388
Passing yards	67	91
Return yards	0	6
Passes	7-13.1	6-12.0
Punts	4-33.5	5-35.2
Fumbles-lost	4-2	5-2
Penalties-yards	4-32	7-45

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Quarterback David Williams threw for one touchdown and directed two 99-yard drives in the second half to give Colorado a come-from-behind 28-27 Big Eight Conference football victory over Iowa State here Saturday.

The Buffaloes, now 2-2 in the conference, scored their go-ahead touchdown with two minutes, 11 seconds remaining in the game when fullback Terry Kunz gained his second touchdown by plunging over from the three.

However, Cyclone quarterback Tom Mason responded with a 99-yard scoring drive, culminated when he ran around left end to bring Iowa State to within a point. But a two-point conversion attempt failed and gave Iowa State its third straight loss.

blazing speed, flashed for 99 yards, mostly through the heart of the 'Poke defensive wall.

Davis's first touchdown capped a 58-yard drive featuring an 18-yard end around by Tinker Owens, a 87-yard pass from Davis to Washington and Ivory's 10-yard trek to the Cowboy one.

Oklahoma managed 304 yards rushing against the rugged Cowboy defenders, who held Washington to only 58 yards on 12 carries and harassed him all day on punt returns.

Oklahoma 10 0 10 7-27
Oklahoma State 0 0 0 7-7

OU—Davis (DiRienzo kick)
OU—PG DiRienzo 36
OU—Davis 10 run (DiRienzo kick)
OU—PG DiRienzo 36
OU—Bain 8 pass from Burk (Irons kick)
OU—Washington 26 run (DiRienzo kick)
A-31, 229

RUSHING—Oklahoma: Ivory 13-99; Washington 12-58; Colorado 9-49; Oklahoma State: Turner 13-68; Miller 16-51; Burk 13-29.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma: Washington 1-37; Oklahoma State: Bain 7-91; Lisle 1-21.

PASSING—Oklahoma: Davis 1-40, 37; Oklahoma State: Burk 5-13, 76; Weatherly 4-0, 59.

California Shocks Trojans, 28-14

Season's Records			
S. Calif. (7-1)		CALIF. (5-3)	
35 Duke	7 27 Colorado	34	
24 Oregon St.	7 10 West Va.	21	
19 Purdue	6 33 Wash. St.	21	
Punt	4-4.1	2-3.3	
17 Iowa	16 27 San Jose St.	24	
28 Wash. St.	10 30 Oregon	7	
17 Oregon	5 31 Oregon St.	24	
14 Notre Dame	17 14 UCLA	28	
14 California	28 28 USC	14	
N 8 Stanford	N 8 Washington		
N 15 at Washington	N 15 at Air Force		
N 28 UCLA	N 22 at Stanford		

	S. Calif.	California
First downs	20	24
Rushes-yards	55-252	40-233
Passing yards	41	244
Return yards	4	8
Passes	3-11.1	19-31.1
Punts	4-4.1	2-3.3
Fumbles-lost	4-0	2-3
Penalties-yards	5-40	12-100

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Roth passed for two touchdowns. Chuck Muncie accounted for more than 200 yards and Steve Rivera caught nine passes for the University of California Saturday as the Bears shocked fourth-ranked Southern California 28-14.

A sophomore cornerback, Jeff Moye, made the key defensive play in the upset victory which broke the Trojans' 18-game unbeaten streak one day after Coach John McKay had announced this season would be his last at the collegiate level.

California never trailed in the regionally televised Pacific-8 Conference game. Moye's tackle of Southern Cal quarterback Vince Evans just short of the Bears' goal line in the final minute of the first half kept the score at 7-7, stopping a Trojan drive which went 45 yards.

Roth, a junior, passed for 244 yards and two touchdowns—to Wes Walker in the second quarter and George Freitas in the third. Muncie ran for 143 yards and caught five passes for 62 yards, while Rivera made nine receptions for 131 yards.

An 87-yard drive early in the fourth period made the difference. It ended when Roth bulled into the end zone on a quarterback sneak. The touchdown broke a 14-14 tie, and fullback Tom Newton scored late in the game after the Trojans gave up the football at their own 16-yard line when they fumbled on a fourth down play.

The loss was the first for Southern Cal since the opening game last season, when Arkansas defeated the Trojans. They were unbeaten in their last 28 conference games, since a 1971 loss to Stanford.

It was only the 37th loss in McKay's 16-year stay, which ends after this season when he takes over the Tampa franchise in the National Football League.

Cal, which tied the Trojans last season, made its Pac-8 record 4-1 and its over-all mark 5-3 with the victory before a Memorial Stadium crowd of 58,871. The Trojans, still very much in the running for

a fourth consecutive conference title, are 3-1 in the Pac-8, 7-1 overall.

Ricky Bell, the nation's leading rusher, ran 12 yards for a USC touchdown which tied the score at 7-7 in the second period. He rushed for 122 yards.

California took a 14-7 lead early in the third period on Roth's four-yard touchdown pass to tight end Freitas. Muncie caught a pass for a gain of 20 yards, setting up the touchdown, and left the game with a twisted ankle. But he returned to action quickly.

Evans scored on a quarterback draw play which went 29 yards, fooling California's defense with 1:57 left in the third quarter and tying the score again.

On the tie-breaking touchdown drive that followed, Muncie rushed for 32 yards and caught one pass for 13 yards. Rivera caught two passes for 25 yards. But it was a pass interference call, on a second-down play from the Trojans' 14, which gave Cal a first down at the four. Paul Jones ran three yards before Roth went the final yard to score.

Bell carried 27 times and raised his season yardage total to 1,354. Muncie carried 18 times and now has 1,063 yards for the season.

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On the tie-breaking touchdown drive that followed

Fanfare Caps Northeast Win

First downs	36-124	48-261
Rushes-yards	58	68
Passing yards	3-192	5-159
Passes	15	7
Return yardage	6-26.3	2-37.0
Punts	2-1	1-1
Fumbles-lost	5-0	6-33
Penalties-yards		

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Judging from the cheers, shouting and excitement in the Northeast lockerroom Saturday night, you would have thought coach Bob Els' Rockets had just won the state title.

Actually, the 20-6 season-ending triumph over Ralston was far removed from the state championship, but the 7-1-1 Rockets felt they had reason to celebrate.

A loss to Grand Island last week knocked them out of the first state high school playoffs and Els thought it would be awful easy for his seventh-rated club to "lay down and just go through the motions against Ralston."

But an 86-yard scamper on the first play from scrimmage by all-state candidate Steve Eliker opened a three-straight score barrage for Northeast before Ralston could even manage a first down.

"I was happy to see that run," Els said. "I really don't know what might have happened if we hadn't gotten to them first tonight."

"I'm really proud of these kids too," he added. "They're a great bunch to work with and we're going to miss the seniors. We're losing some good ones, but then we lost some good ones last year too."

The Rockets hung on the rest of the way to capture a share of the Eastern I-80 Conference crown to go with a tie already earned in the city race, both with East High.

Most coaches would look at

Midland Rushes By NWU, 31-18

First downs	Midland	NWU
Rushes-yards	55-304	38-65
Passing yards	137	240
Passes	7-11-1	12-31-1
Return yards	18	85
Punts	3-34.3	5-34.2
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	3-25	3-15

By Ken Hambleton

State College Writer

The running of reserve half-back Jim Tolbert combined with the passing of quarterback Walt Olsen sparked the Midland Warriors to a 31-18 win over Nebraska Wesleyan here at O. N. Magee Stadium Saturday night. The win sewed up the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship for the second straight year for the Warriors, which finished the league season with a 5-0 record, while NWU closed at 2-3.

Tolbert, who replaced stand-out performer Rick Klug early in the second quarter, rolled up 141 yards and two touchdowns on runs of 45 and 73 yards.

Olsen, who has just recently become a passing quarterback, as Midland runs out of the wildstone offense, hit 10 of 20 passes for 120 yards, with seven of the receptions by Ken Wilson good for 90 yards.

The Plainsmen took a 6-3 lead in the second quarter when half-back Byron Stallworth hit end Bob Blake on a 34-yard touchdown pass.

But the Warriors struck back driving 73 yards in 18 plays to the Wesleyan three, where running back Dexter Brown popped in to give Midland a 10-6 halftime lead.

NWU opened the second half driving to the Midland 33 on passes from Dan Klaus to Gene Lessman and Blake. But the Warrior defense held and took over when Stallworth fumbled.

Midland marched to the Wesleyan three in 10 plays before Brown scored again to boost the Warrior lead to 17-6.

Four minutes later, after moving to the NWU eight, Tolbert fumbled a lateral and defensive back Mike Reta scooped up the ball and raced 85 yards to close the gap to 17-12.

Wilson returned the Wesleyan

conference titles a lot differently with the playoffs beginning, but not Els.

"They're very important to us, even with the playoffs," he noted. "Any other year, before the playoffs started, we still wouldn't be rated No. 1 with our loss to Grand Island. And that's our ultimate goal in any year, not just the playoffs."

Els credited Eliker's long run as the early backbreaker for Ralston.

The speedster crossed the goal line with just 11 seconds gone on the scoreboard clock.

"That long run really got them down," Els said with emphasis on Eliker's season performance.

"And when we were able to punch the next two across, that was too much."

"Ralston's a fine football team. They showed that by hanging in there," he added. "There's not much you can say about the last three quarters, but the first one was great."

Els was rewarded by his squad with a drenching in the shower; after a bit of open field running failed to net him an escape.

"We usually only do that when we're undefeated," Els noted. "But we figure anytime you can go 7-1-1, you've got a good team. There's a lot of Nebraska high school teams that can't match that record."

"And we were that close," he said holding his thumb and forefinger close together, "to making the playoffs. These were a great bunch of kids and this shower was a way of getting back at us for all the hard work we put them through."

Ralston..... 0 0 6 0-6
Northeast..... 20 0 0 0-20
Northeast — Eliker 84 run (Gades kick).
Northeast — Svehla 2 run (Gades kick).
Northeast — Shelton 5 pass from Svehla (kick failed).
Ralston — Michaelson 3 run (kick failed).

Midland Rushes By NWU, 31-18

kickoff to the NWU 45 and on the next play Tolbert slipped by six tacklers to score.

The Plainsmen drove to the Warrior 20 but four straight incomplete passes stalled the drive. NWU was given an opportunity to redeem itself when Bill Currie picked off a Olsen pass at the Midland 27, but after moving to the 14 the Plainsmen sputtered again.

Wesleyan finally scored, when a 50 yard pass from Klaus to Blake moved the ball to the Warrior 26 and five plays later Paul Cramer bulled in from the eight.

Midland came right back on the next series when Tolbert took a pitch around the left end and cut back across the fired 73 yards to close the score at 31-18.

"I think we had one of our toughest games of the year here tonight," said Midland coach Don Watchorn. "The fact that we were able to get right back on the board after Wesleyan scored helped us keep the momentum."

"I also think that our kids wanted to win this game so there would be no question as to who is the conference champ," Watchorn added.

Midland..... 3 7 14 7-31
Nebraska Wesleyan..... 0 6 6 6-18
Mid-Hale 25 yard field goal.
NWU — Blake 34 pass from Stallworth (kick failed).
Mid — Brown 3 run. (Hale kick).
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NWU — Reta 85 fumble recovery return. (run failed).
Mid — Tolbert 45 run. (Hale kick).
Mid — Cramer 8 run. (kick failed).
Mid — Tolbert 73 run. (Hale kick).

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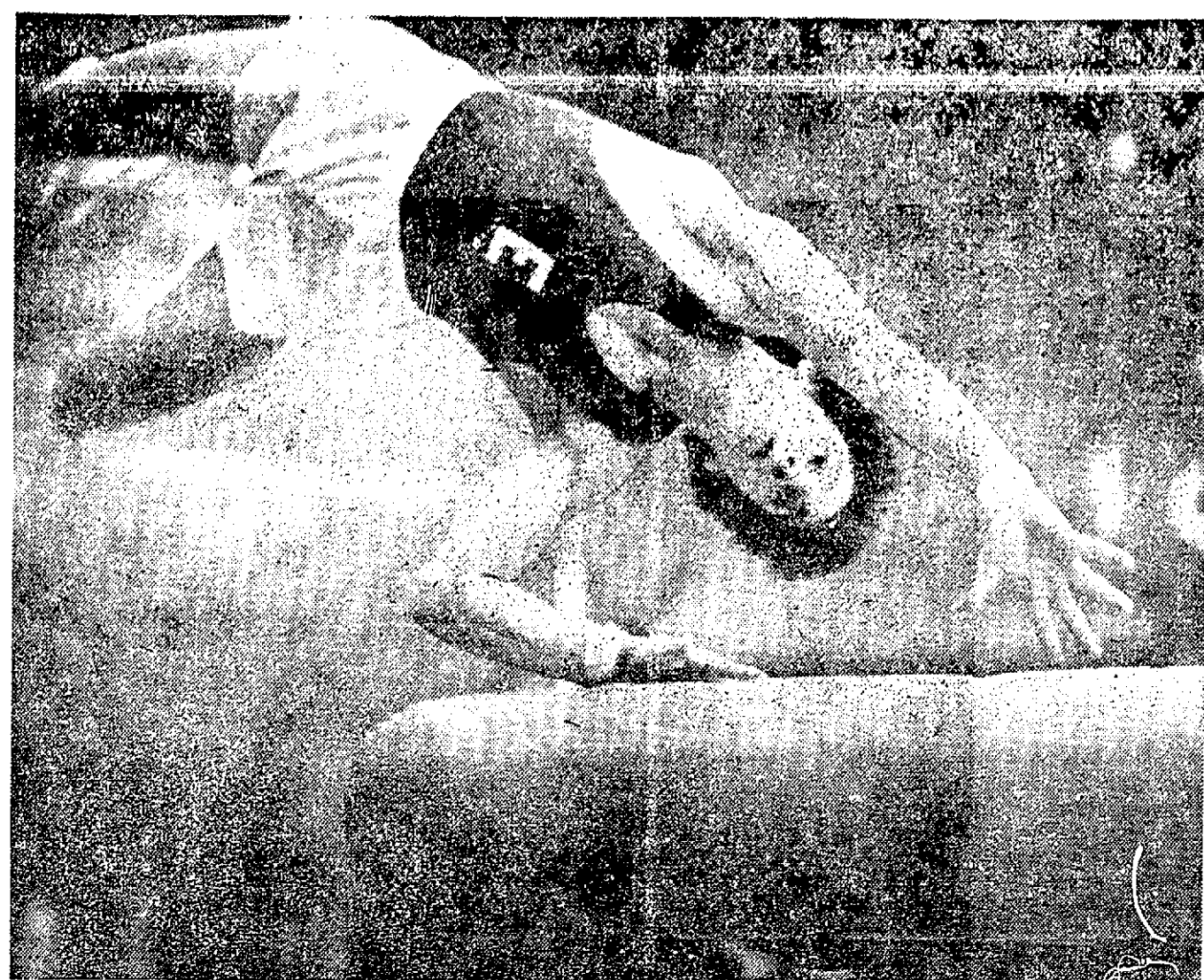
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East High's Jim Beal works out on pommel horse in Eastern I-80 Conference meet.

Pairings Finalized Three Gym Champs Let LSE Win Eastern I-80

Two Saturday night scores finalized the apparent matchups for the first round of the state high school football playoffs.

Class A Bellevue defeated Omaha Gross 26-0 earning the Chieftains one of the four berths while a David City Aquinas 17-6 triumph over Omaha Paul VI affected the Class B pairings.

As a result of Aquinas' win, Lincoln Pius X gained 10 bonus points for beating a winning team, and enters the playoffs as the leading point average.

Pius X now must travel to Hartington Cedar Catholic for the first round game Friday while Kimball journeys to Waverly.

Bellevue actually tied with Omaha Benson in District 2, but the Chieftains got the nod because of an early season win over the Bunnies.

Another tie developed in Class D as Callaway and Alliance St. Agnes came up with identical 49-50 averages, but Callaway earned the berth because they played one more winning team.

The Nebraska Schools Activities Assn. will announce the official pairings sometime Monday, but here is a projected look with the home team on the right hand side.

Class A — Grand Island (8-1, 41,111) v. Lincoln East (8-0, 44,209); Belvue (8-1, 0, 42,222) v. Omaha Westside (9-1, 42,778).

Class B — Pius X (8-0, 46,375) v. Hartington CC (9-0, 42,000); Kimball (9-0, 45,333) v. Waverly (9-0, 45,890).

Class C-1 — Plainville (9-0, 49,223) v. Centennial (8-2, 42,580); Wayne Neumann (8-1, 47,222) v. Gibson (9-0, 47,000).

Class C-2 — Pleasanton (8-1-0, 38,334) v. Grant (8-1-0, 44,442); Friend (8-0-3, 42,223) v. Scribner (8-1-0, 42,777).

Class D — Callaway (8-0, 49,500) v. Lawrence (8-1-0, 45,000); Homer (9-0, 48,000) v. Nelson (9-0, 40,121).

Eight Man — Adams (9-0, 45,340) v. Sidney St. Pat's (9-0, 46,450); Wilsonville (9-0, 46,340) v. Elgin (9-0, 46,380).

200-yard medley relay — 1. East (Stromer, Birdsell, Funk, Petersen) 2:05.3; 2. Millard; 3. LSE; 4. LNE; 5. LHS; 6. Ralston.

200 freestyle — 1. Ann Rinne, LSE; 2:11.3; 2. Cindy James, East; 3. Pam Keester, LSE; 4. Lisa Burlanek, Ralston; 5. Pat Keester, LSE; 6. Elaine Garey, Millard.

200 individual medley — 1. Barb Harris, LHS; 2:15.0; 2. Cory Schie, Millard; 3. Jean Noel, LNE; 4. Anne Mulligan, East; 5. Peggy Turnwall, East; 6. Marcia Booker, Millard.

27.2: 2. Jan Cipriano, LSE; 3. Lori Morris, Millard; 4. Sheryl Peterson, East; 5. Deb McCall, LSE; 6. Carol McCord, LHS.

Diving — 1. Cathy O'Brien, LSE, 342.95; 2. Karin Olson, East; 3. Debbie Sole, East; 4. Lori Peerman, Millard; 5. Diane Heyman, East; 6. Lisa Pauke, LSE.

100 butterfly — 1. Harris, LHS; 1:00.7; 2. Kris Funk, East; 3. Rinne, LSE; 4. McCall, LSE; 5. Joan Gelwick, LNE; 6. Mulligan, East.

100 freestyle — 1. Kay Stromer, East, 58.9; 2. Schmidt, LSE; 3. Burlanek, Ralston; 4. Cipriano, LSE; 5. Sandra Grabowski, LNE; 6. Bonnie Burnap, Millard.

200 freestyle — 1. Pam Keester, LSE, 6:01.7; 2. James, East; 3. Pat Keester, Millard.

400 freestyle relay — 1. LSE (Schmidt, Rinne, Cipriano, McCall) 4:02.1; 2. East; 3. Millard; 4. LHS; 5. Ralston; 6. LNE.

Lincoln Southeast, behind three individual champions, out-scored Lincoln East, 143.68-138.28, to win the Eastern I-80 Conference gymnastics meet Saturday. The Knights overcame a strong performance by East's

Jim Beal, who won two events and the all-around.

Mark Hobson on the horizontal bar, Bill Lawlor in floor exercise and Greg Smith on the trampoline were the Southeast winners. Hobson added one second, two thirds and one fifth to finish second in the all-around. Beal edged him for the championship, 7.4-7.07.

I-80 Victory To Southeast

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Mark Hobson on the horizontal bar, Bill Lawlor in floor exercise and Greg Smith on the trampoline were the Southeast winners. Hobson added one second, two thirds and one fifth to finish second in the all-around. Beal edged him for the championship, 7.4-7.07.

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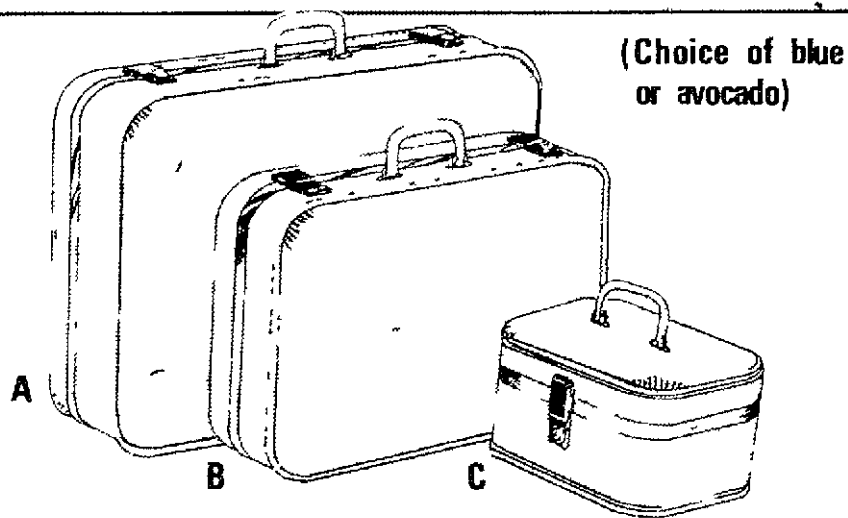
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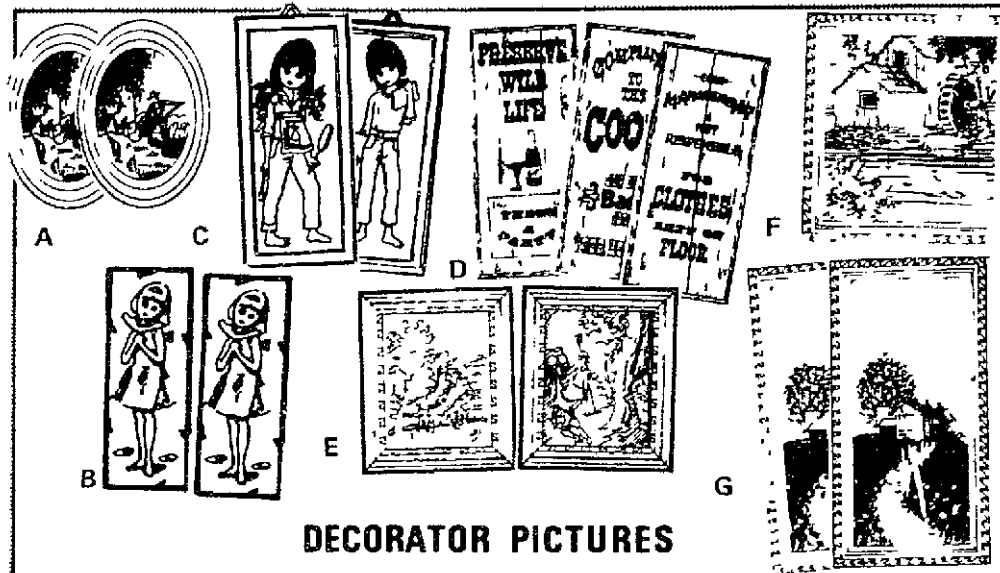
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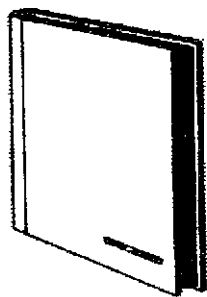
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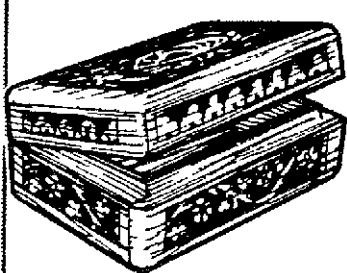


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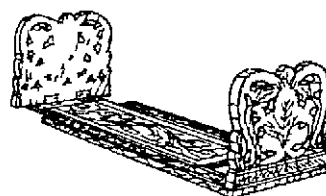


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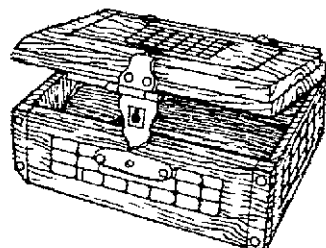
CUBE PHOTO
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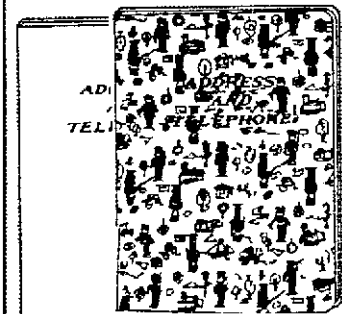
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8 IN. ORGAN GRINDER. . . \$4
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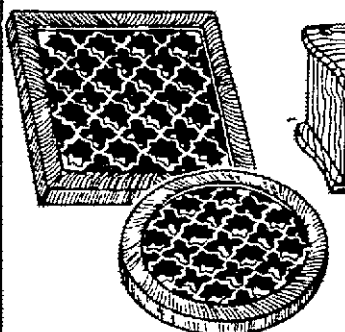
7½ X 6 X 3½ IN.
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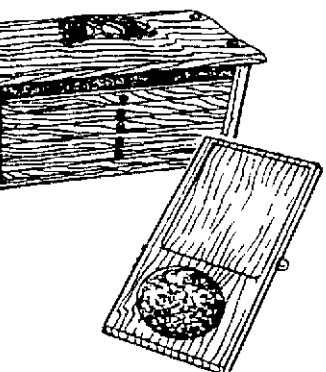
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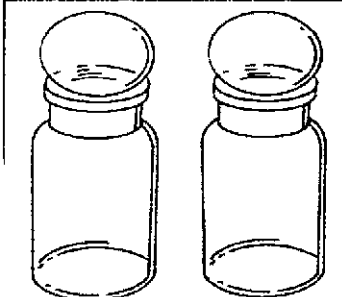
CERAMIC
ANIMALS
OR BIRDS **\$2** EA.



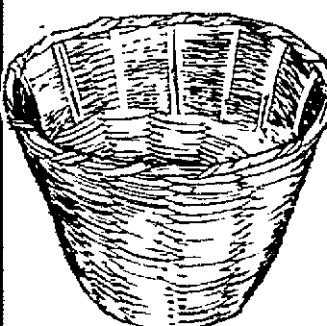
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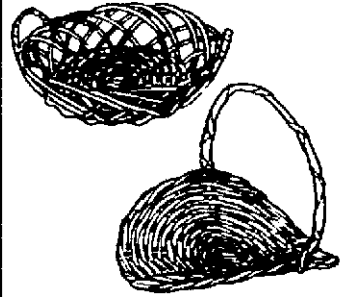
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SNACK SET **\$4**



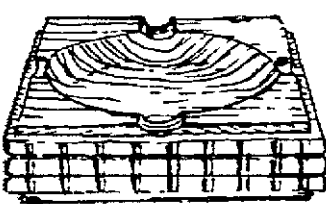
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WILLOW TABLE
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5 IN. DECORATED
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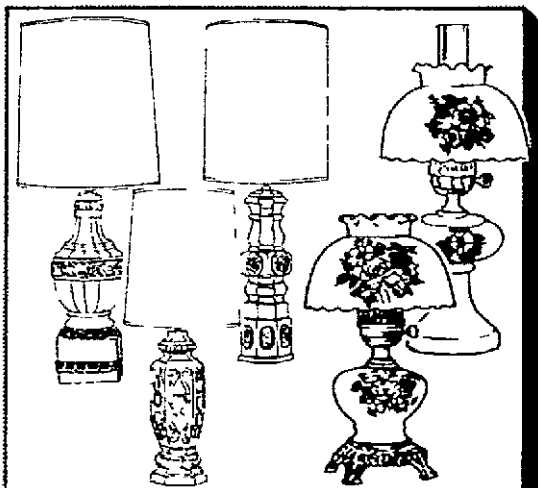


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11-2

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How Your Horoscope Can Bring You Wealth, Love, Success And Happiness

by Norman P. Kennedy - Reporter, World News Agency of Astrology

Canton, OH — Did you know that you can have your personal natal horoscope cast and analyzed free? You can. The American Astrological Association, the largest known astrological society in the world, is conducting astrological research. They need birth information for this project. If you send them your birth data, they'll cast your horoscope on their computer for research purposes. And if you wish, they'll send you a copy of it.

Your personal natal horoscope will consist of about 9 pages and 3,000 words. It will offer you the best psychological analysis of yourself available today. Your horoscope will analyze your strengths and weaknesses. It will tell you how to take fuller advantage of your talents, and show you how to overcome your weaknesses. Your horoscope will discuss your love life, tell you who you should be sexually compatible with, and outline your marriage potentials. It will also cover your marital, family, and child relationships along with your health, your career opportunities, and your finances.

An important point should be made. Your personal computer horoscope will not be the general kind found in paperbacks. Your personal computer horoscope will analyze your sun sign, moon sign, rising sign, and planets according to your exact time, date, month, year and place of birth. Many people don't understand the importance of their moon sign and rising sign. Your moon sign refers to your subconscious mind relating to your past. It also affects your childhood conditioning, instinctive patterns, feelings, and inner nature. Your rising sign shows you how you project yourself. It is the mask you wear before others.

Your 3,000 word, 9 page natal horoscope will be cast on the Association's gigantic 360-65 I.B.M. computer. The computer was programmed by the Association's staff of top certified astrologers. It contains over 24,000,000 bits of authenticated astrological information. No two horoscopes produced by the computer are ever alike.

I have visited the Association and had my 9 page computer horoscope cast and analyzed. I was awestruck at the accuracy of my horoscope. It described me perfectly. It even pointed out some hidden talents which I wasn't aware of until I really sat down and took an honest look at myself. I'm happy to say, that I've now begun to take advantage of these talents.

Few people realize that the majority of famous people used horoscopes just like the ones produced by the Association to discover and cultivate their talents and thus gain success and riches. Nearly all successful people use astrologers — politicians, movie stars, businessmen, doctors and lawyers. Many famous scientists were astrologers themselves, such as Sir Isaac Newton, Carl Jung and Sigmund Freud. Famous business tycoon, J. P. Morgan, used astrology to achieve his wealth. He did not make a financial move without consulting his astrologer. Astrology helped the allies win World War II by predicting the enemies' moves. A horoscope of Adolf Hitler, done on January 30, 1933, exactly predicted the course of World War II. See chapter 30 of the RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, by William L. Shirer. Astrology was used to find and keep the successful marriage of Grace Kelly and Prince Ranier. Together, they recently had their horoscopes updated by American astrologer, Keith Clayton.

These rich and famous people are no different than you and I, except for one thing. They weren't forced to use the general astrology carried in paper backs. They could afford to pay a professional astrologer hundreds of dollars, to cast their horoscope from their exact time and place of birth. This special research project has changed all that.

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Anyone familiar with Jackie Onassis' horoscope will be amazed with the uncanny way that it has predicted her love life. For example, Jackie's Cancer lies on the cusp of her eighth house. This indicates that she will marry a man connected with water. Her first husband, the late President Kennedy, was a P. T. boat captain in World War II and also enjoyed sailing. And of course, her second husband, Aristotle Onassis, was a superwealthy shipping magnate. Her Sagittarian rising sign shows that she prefers foreign countries and people. Her late husband, Aristotle, was Greek and Jackie is known for her jet-setting image. Finally, the planets Jupiter and Venus symbolize money. The fact that these two planets fall in her seventh house, the House of Partners, indicates that she will have a very wealthy husband.

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Here's how it works. The A.A.A. will cast and analyze your natal horoscope. They then check to see if your planet placements fit a group that they wish to research. (People who fit this group can receive extra bonuses by filling out a research questionnaire.) Since your horoscope has already been cast and analyzed for research, you may get it for only a \$3.00 copying charge, to cover the cost of making your duplicate copy, plus 50¢ postage and handling. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process, which could cost \$250, free.

So, for a limited time, the American Astrological Association is gathering all the names they possibly can to finish their research project. If you'd like to help them with their research, and take advantage of this special offer by ordering natal horoscopes for yourself, your family or your friends, simply do this: Send the name, address, time, date, month, year and place of birth for each person on a piece of paper along with the \$3.00 copying cost and 50¢ postage for each horoscope. (If you don't know your exact time of birth, they will use 12:00 noon). If you have Master Charge, BankAmericard, or American Express, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A, name of your credit card, B, credit card number, C, card expiration date. Mail your orders to the American Astrological Association, Research Division, Dept. E-42, 401 Market Ave., N., Canton, Ohio 44702.

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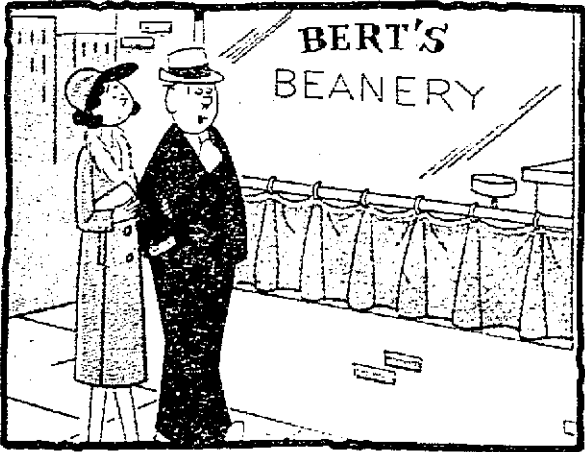
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"Let me grow a beard as your birthday gift to me, and I'll shave it off as my Christmas present to you."

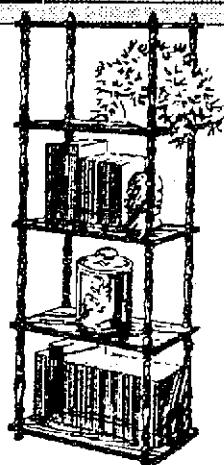


"I called Bert and told him it was our anniversary and asked him to reserve two stools near the TV set."



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.Use as wall unit, room divider, whatever!
.Durable walnut finish.
.27 in. wide x 12 in. deep, x 63 in. high.
.Easy to assemble.



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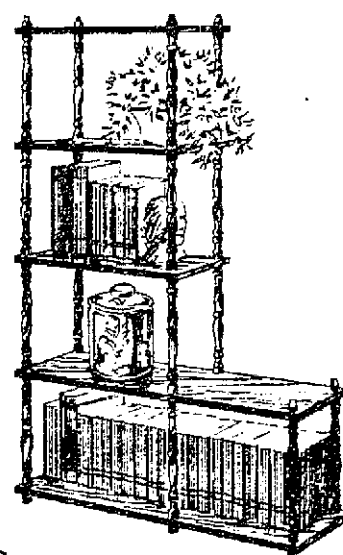
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.Walnut veneer finish.
.63 1/2 in. high, 23 1/4 in. wide, 9 1/4 in. deep.
.Ready to assemble.

YOUR CHOICE

\$22 EA.



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.Display your books, plants and more.
.Walnut finish.
.45 in. x 12 in. x 63 in.
.Ready to assemble.

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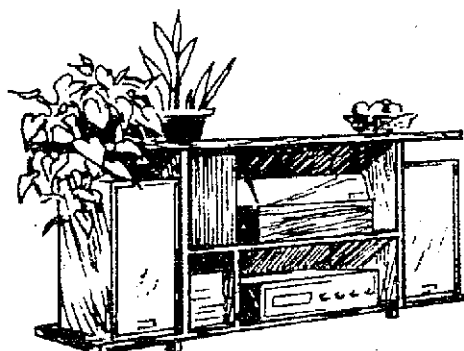
\$28 EA.



**ROUND
ETAGERE**

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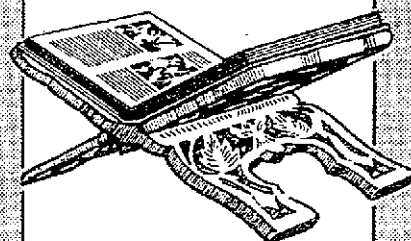
.A handsome design for any home.
.Walnut finish.
.Great for plants, art pieces, etc.
.63 in high -- 15 1/2 in. round
.Easy to assemble.



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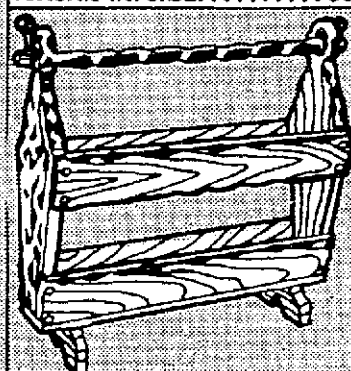
\$19

.Wing shelf extensions for stereo speakers.
.Separate shelf for player/turntable.
.26 1/2 in. high, 47 5/8 in. wide, 14 5/8 in. deep.
.Walnut veneer finish; ready to assemble.
.Back outlet holes for wires.
.Storage for records and tapes.



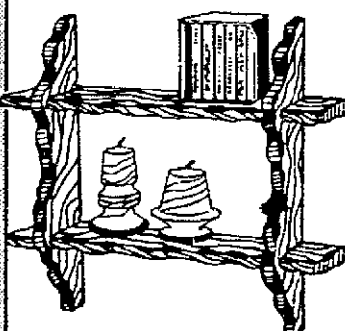
**8 1/2 X 3 X 1/2 IN.
CARVED WOODEN
BOOKHOLDER**

\$2



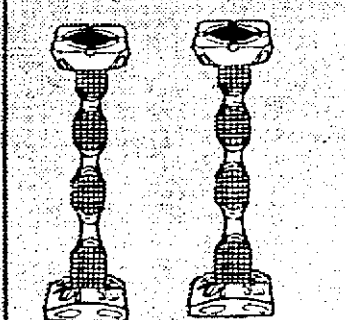
**18 X 18 X 6 IN.
SPANISH
MAGAZINE RACK**

\$5



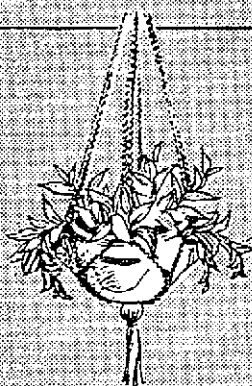
**TWO-SHELF
WALL UNIT**

\$4



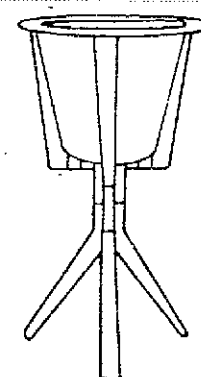
**23 IN. DECORATED
SMOKING STAND**

\$5 EA.



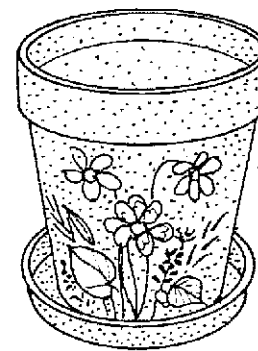
**STRAWBERRY
PLANTER**

\$2



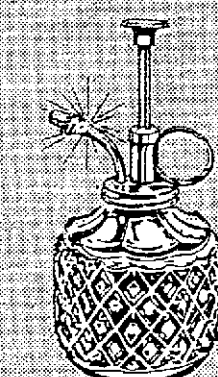
**PLANTER URN
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\$2



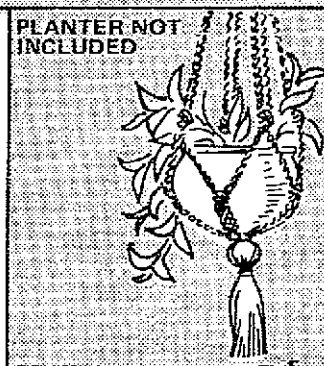
**4 IN. CERAMIC POT
WITH SAUCER**

\$1



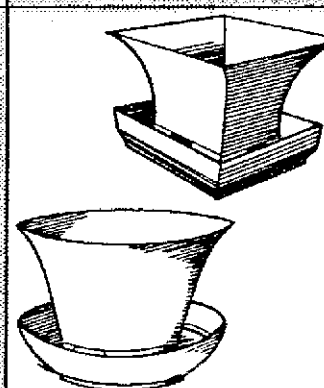
**PLANT MIST
SPRAYER**

\$2



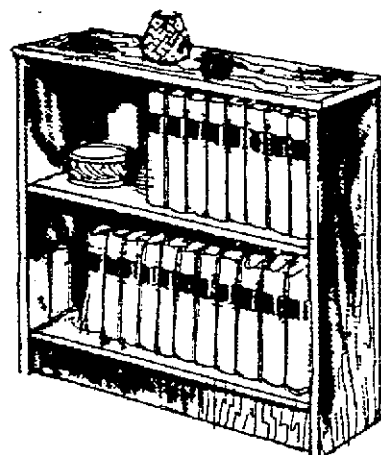
**39 IN. PLANTER
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2 FOR \$1



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PLANTERS**

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\$16 Reg. 22.99

.Top to floor side panels
.Walnut vinyl veneer finish
.Ready to assemble
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**PLANTER
TERRARIUM
WITH ROPE**

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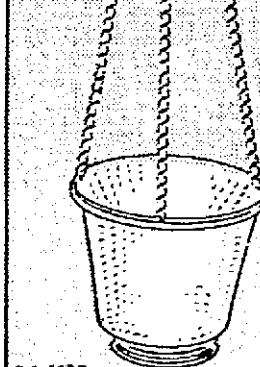
**8 IN. HANGING
PLANTER**

\$1



**PLANTER
POLE**

\$5



**ALUM.
HANGING
PLANTER**

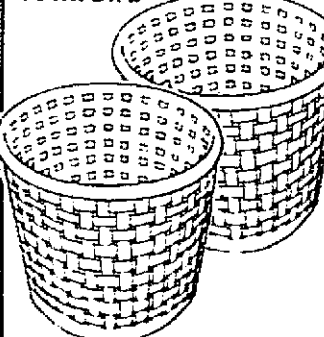
2 FOR \$3



**4 QT. POTTING
SOIL**

2 FOR \$1

2 QT. AFRICAN VIOLET SOIL 2 FOR \$1



**PLASTIC FLOWER
POT HOLDERS**

2 FOR \$1

Mizzou Runners Halted

Continued From Page 1D

game with a 41.6-yard average, booted a 23-yarder to give the Huskers their first possession at their own 21.

Nebraska moved 66 yards in 17 plays to the MU 13, helped along by a 15-yard pass interference penalty, and Mike Coyle came in to boot a 30-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

On Missouri's next possession, Goble had a punt blocked by end Ray Phillips to give the Huskers the ball at the MU 14. Three plays later, Ferragamo hit tight end Brad Jenkins for a 5-yard scoring pass and Coyle converted to make it 10-0 with three minutes left in the first quarter.

After an exchange of punts, Missouri took over at it's own 34 and, with the help of a kicking-game error, scored its only touchdown of the game to trail just 10-7 with 6:34 left in the half

Stacey Fumbles

The Huskers stopped Missouri and forced a Goble punt. But Kurt Stacey fumbled it and Ken Downing recovered at the NU 42.

Tony Galbreath, Missouri's leading rusher with a meager 36 yards, scored the touchdown on a one-yard run nine plays later. The Tigers, however, were aided by a pass interference penalty against Chuck Jones at the one.

The fake punt then made it 16-7 at the half. (See Virgil Parker's description of the play on page 4-D.)

The third quarter developed into a defensive struggle until Jorgensen's recovery of Lewis' fumble with 22 seconds left in the period.

The final touchdown was the only one the Huskers scored that wasn't the result of a kicking game situation.

It came at the end of a seven-play, 90-yard drive as Ferragamo used the "double-pump" pass action and then threw to Thomas, who caught the ball at the 15 over cornerback Bob Fitzgerald and raced untouched into the end zone.

Coyle, who converted for the final margin, had a streak of 36 consecutive successful extra points snapped when he missed wide to the right after the fake punt touchdown. He started a new one by hitting two in the second half.

Almost lost in the important victory was the performance of the Black Shirt defensive unit which threw Tiger quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz to losses nine times and intercepted him once.

Mizzou Runners Halted

The Huskers also contained Missouri's running game, limiting the Tigers to 134 yards on the ground.

"I thought Nebraska played defense better than it has all year," MU coach Al Onofrio said. "They were a lot more effective against our running game. Why, I don't know — maybe it's because they were playing Missouri."

"When they shut off the running game, it affected our whole offensive phase. They were extremely aggressive."

Pisarkiewicz, the Big Eight's leading passer, completed 12 of 27 for 151 yards and had only one intercepted. It came at the end of the Tigers' deepest penetration (other than their touchdown) to the NU 8.

A touchdown there would have cut the Husker lead to seven or eight points, depending on MU's decision for a one or two point play. But Dave Butterfield nabbed the pass intended for Henry Marshall at the goal and ran it out to the 10.

The 61-yard TD pass to Thomas seven plays later sealed the victory.

Three-Man Front
Nebraska used a three-man defensive front on most obvious passing situations and had good results. "We felt rather than drop off an end, we would add an extra defensive back," Osborne said. "We just didn't feel Phillips was as agile as Kurt Stacey."

The Tigers went into the game with an average of 11.5 yards on punt returns, but were able to runback only two of Lessman's seven kicks for seven yards.

O'Leary ended up as the Huskers leading rusher with 70 yards in 10 attempts. I-back Monte Anthony gained 65 in 15 tries.

Fullback Tony Davis gained 49 yards, just 11 yards short of tying Bobby Reynolds' record of 2,196 yards — second best by a Husker in history. Davis needs 236 yards to become NU's all-time leading ball carrier.

Individual Statistics

BIG EIGHT

Nebraska			
Offense			
Rushing			
	No	Yds	Avg
Anthony	15	65	4.3
O'Leary	10	70	7.0
Davis	15	49	3.3
Ferragamo	5	22	4.4
Craig	3	10	3.3
Heiser	2	7	3.5
Gillespie	3	9	3.0
Higgs	2	5	2.5
Passing			
	No	Co	Yds
Ferragamo	17	8	136

Pass Receiving			
No	Yds		
Heiser	1	12	
Thomas	2	98	
Mallo	1	6	
Davis	1	9	
O'Leary	2	6	
Jenkins	1	5	

Punting			
No	Yds	Ave	
Lessman	7	249	35.6

Pass Interceptions			
No	Yds		
Butterfield	1	10	

Punt Returns			
No	Yds		
Stacey	1	1	
Butterfield	4	1	
Burrow	1	16	

Kickoff Returns			
No	Yds		
Gillespie	1	16	

Defense			
Linemen			
UT	AT	TT	
Lee	4	0	4
Wied	4	1	5
Phillips	3	3	6
Martin	4	0	4
Fultz	5	1	6
Samuel	1	0	1
Linebackers			
Pillen	5	4	9
Wightman	4	2	6

Backs			
Jones	3	1	4
Monds	4	1	5
Burrow	4	1	5
Smith	3	0	3
Stacey	3	0	3
Butterfield	1	1	2

Missouri Offense			
Rushing			
No	Yds	Ave	
Pisarkiewicz	12	-44	-3.7
Galbreath	15	36	2.4
Blakeman	2	15	7.5
Brown	9	35	3.8
Grossart	2	0	0.0
Danadill	1	2	2.0
Stewart	1	3	3.0
Marx	2	10	5.0
Woods	2	10	5.0
Williams	1	4	4.0

Passing				
	No	Co	Yds	PI
Pisarkiewicz	27	12	151	1
Woods ...	1	0	0	0
Galbreath	1	0	0	0

Pass Receiving			
No	Yds		
Marshall	2	31	
Galbreath	3	36	
Douglass	1	11	
Grossart	5	72	
Stewart	1	1	

Punting			
No	Yds	Ave	
Goble	10	349	34.9

Punt Returns			
No	Yds		
Lewis	3	7	

Kickoff Returns			
No	Yds		
Garavaglia	1	20	
Downing	2	46	
Stewart	2	43	
Brown	1	72	

Defense			
Linemen			
UT	AT	TT	
Frisch	1	6	7
Cooper	1	3	4
Meyer	2	4	6
Smith	3	3	6
McRoberts	3	0	3
Morrissey	0	2	2
Legg	1	0	1
Garavaglia	2	1	3
Cole	2	2	4

Linebackers			
Hodge	7	5	12
Kirkpatrick	6	5	11
Culp	2	2	4

Backs			
Downing	6	2	8
Banta	7	0	7
Carter	1	1	2
Fitzgerald	1	1	2
Leavitt	0	1	1

Husker Harriers Last

Standings
Kansas State . . . 25 Missouri . . . 105
Colorado . . . 87 Oklahoma . . . 127
Iowa State . . . 87 Kansas . . . 136
Oklahoma State . . . 96 Nebraska . . . 214

Boulder, Colo. — Nebraska finished last in the Big Eight Conference cross country championship Saturday as Harold Stelzer provided the top Husker effort finishing 34th with a time of 27:11.

Kansas State placed five of its runners among the top ten finishers to easily outdistance runnerup Colorado for the team title.

Paced by Jeff Schemmel, Kansas State recorded an unofficial all-time low score of 25 as well as its 10th Big Eight title. Schemmel led all the way to take individual honors in 25 minutes, 22 seconds.

Oklahoma State's Colin Cumming was second in 25:25, followed by Chris Perez, Kansas State, 25:31 and Rick Musgrave, Colorado, 25:37.

Other KSU finishers in the top 10 were Keith Palmer, 6th, Don Akin, 7th, and Larry Beesley, 8th.

NU Sticksters Gain Two Wins

Two Nebraska field hockey teams took on Emporia Saturday and both beat the visitor, 2-1 and 3-1.

In the first game, Mary Claire Franssen scored both goals for the NU team, while Marcy Greer tallied for Emporia.

Nebraska, now 10-2, will host the Region VI field hockey tournament Nov. 14-15.

Big Eight Standings

All games Conf.			
Nebraska	8-0	4-0	
Oklahoma	8-0	4-0	
Colorado	6-2	2-2	
Missouri	5-3	2-2	
Kansas	5-3	2-2	
Oklahoma State	5-3	1-3	
Iowa State	4-4	1-3	
Kansas State	3-5	0-4	

This Week's Results			
Nebraska 30, Missouri 7			
Oklahoma 27, Oklahoma State 7			
Colorado 28, Iowa State 27			
Kansas 28, Kansas State 0			

Next Week's Foes			
Nebraska at Kansas State			
Oklahoma State at Colorado			
Kansas at Oklahoma			
Missouri at Iowa State			

Mizzou Views

Compiled by Randy York

Head Coach Al Onofrio

On Steve Pisarkiewicz getting "sacked" nine times — "You don't think anyone can do that to you. But Nebraska just kept shifting its line one way or another and the gambling certainly paid off."

On Leo Lewis' fumbled punt, which led to Nebraska's second touchdown — "Don't fault him. He's caught everything that'd been kicked to him before. A team is supposed to continue playing football and not let something like that affect them."

On fallback Tony Galbreath, who was checked to 36 yards on 15 carries — "He's still not at full speed, but he was in the best condition he's been in for several weeks."

On intense rivalry — "The competition between these two schools is keen and Missouri just brought out the best in Nebraska today."

Split End Randy Grossart

Former Nebraskan, who caught five passes for 72 yards — "My parents (former McCook Junior College football coach Rex and his wife, Pat) were here today (from Chico, Calif.) and it really hurts to lose."

"This game meant more to me than any I've played. I really wanted it bad. But now that it's over, I'd like to see Nebraska beat Oklahoma."

"Oklahoma has been up there too long. They need someone to knock them off. I hope we can beat them here in two weeks. Nebraska's got the defense to do it. I think the reason their defense is so good is because it's so well coached. It seems like they never make any errors. That's why they're unbeaten."

Split End Henry Marshall

"We have a lot of work to do this week. We've really got to get up for Iowa State the way they played Colorado. I thought we had another touchdown (with 10:33 remaining in the fourth quarter), but Nebraska's defender (Dave Butterfield) just didn't play it the way we thought he would. He sat back, waited and in the end zone and got the interception on me."

Offensive Tackle James Taylor

"We could have had this one. We just weren't consistent enough. I can't say exactly when we let down, but we should have won it."

Offensive Tackle Morris Towns

"Nebraska's defensive line was good. We could hold them out awhile, but not forever. I thought the protection was good, but the secondary must have had us covered awfully well."

NWU Volleys Split Games

Wayne — Nebraska Wesleyan defeated Creighton, 15-9, 15-10. split games in a three-team round-robin volleyball affair here Saturday.

NWU lost to Creighton 5-15, 12-15 and defeated Wayne, 15-9, 2-15 and 15-7. Kathy Wiegell led the Wesleyan women with 19 points in the two matches.

In the other match, Wayne

Scoring Story

NU-MU	How Scored	Time Left
First Quarter		
3-0	Coyle 30 fg Drive: 66 yards in 17 plays, aided by 15-yard pass interference penalty which gave Nebraska a first down on the Missouri 37.	5:01
10-0	Jenkins, 5 pass from Ferragamo Drive: 18 yards in three plays following Phillips' block of Tiger punt. Big play O'Leary's 14-yard run to the four. Conversion Coyle kick.	3:00
Second Quarter		
10-7	Galbreath, 1 run Drive: 41 yards in nine plays, following Stacey's fumble of Missouri punt, recovered by Downing. Big plays: 13 run by Brown and 13 pass from Pisarkiewicz to Grossart. Also pass interference against Nebraska gave Tigers a first down at the one. Conversion: Gibbons kick.	6:34
16-7	O'Leary, 40 run Drive: 78 yards in 12 plays. Touchdown result of fake punt. Conversion: kick failed.	1:46
Third Quarter		
23-7	Thomas, 37 pass from Ferragamo Drive: 37 yards in one play, following Lewis' fumble of Nebraska punt, recovered by Jorgensen. Conversion. Coyle kick.	0:15
Fourth Quarter		
30-7	Thomas 61 pass from Ferragamo Drive: 66 yards in three plays, following defensive holding penalty against Missouri after Nebraska had been forced to punt. Conversion: Coyle kick.	7:38

Tiger Injuries Sideline Two

Starting fullback John Blakeman suffered a hyper extended knee in the first half and never returned to action.

Starting defensive left tackle Keith Morrissey strained ligaments in his left knee during the first half and also failed to return.

James Taylor, starting offensive left tackle, suffered an ankle injury in the second half. His injury is believed the least serious of the three.

Amazon Angling Adventure with Pete Czura

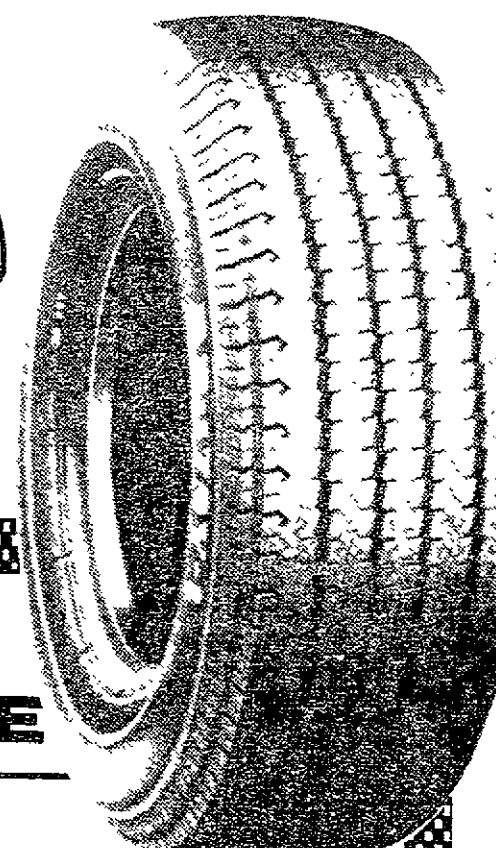
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Nearly Everyone Fell for 'Bummerooski' Huskers' Fake Swung Momentum

By Virgil Parker
"Bummerooski" is what Nebraska calls its fake punt play. But it was no "bummer" Saturday.

Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne called the play as the momentum was swinging to Missouri and Nebraska was clinging to a narrow 10-7 lead.

The play faked out the Missouri defense, the capacity crowd of 68,195 fans and the national TV cameras.

Officials Knew
But Nebraska, and fortunately the officials, knew what was happening as John O'Leary streaked 40 yards unmolested to give the Huskers a 16-7 intermission advantage and spark them to a 30-7 victory.

Receiver coach Jerry Moore brought the fake punt to Nebraska from his days as an assistant at SMU.

"It's an old play," Moore admits. "It was first designed by Bum Phillips (now head coach of the NFL Houston Oilers) when he was an assistant coach for Bear Bryant at Texas A&M. That's where the name bummer comes from."

"It's three-for-four in my experience," Moore adds. "I used it once as a high school coach and when I was an SMU

we scored a touchdown with it against Ohio State."

One Failure
The one failure came two years ago when the Huskers tried it against Wisconsin.

"Actually we want the opposition to think it's going to be a fake punt," Moore explains. "We 'cheat' the punter (Randy Lessman) up a few yards from his normal 15 yards back."

"The fullback (Tony Davis), who is normally near the punter as a final blocker, also sets much closer to the line of scrimmage. The other two backs (John O'Leary and Monte Anthony) take their normal positions behind the two guards. Davis is just a stop behind O'Leary, instead of several yards."

Now the stage is set.

Between O'Leary's Legs
The ball is snapped directly to Davis. He steps forward and from behind, stuffs the ball between O'Leary's legs. O'Leary stays down in a crouch, as though he's going to be a blocker.

Davis then spins around — without the ball — to fake a hand-off to Anthony coming around to the right side on a "reverse".

With Anthony, Davis and even punter Lessman running around

the right end, O'Leary stays crouched down for a count of two seconds, then takes off around the left side without any interference help.

"I didn't even look up to see what was going on," O'Leary said later. "I just kept my head down and prayed nobody would see that I had the ball. The whole thing depends on deception. Their end came in and bumped me, thinking I was a blocker, but kept right on going after Anthony, who he obviously thought had the ball."

"Reverse" Yelled
Davis said he tried to help out by hollering "Reverse!" as if he were a Mizzou defender tipping off his mates.

"They didn't know where the ball was," Davis laughed. "They were tackling all of us — except O'Leary."

Lessman said somebody even broke through to tackle him, fearing he might be getting a lateral.

"We aren't supposed to look back for fear we'll give away the play," tight end Brad Jenkins added. "It was all I could do to keep from doing so. Finally, I couldn't stand it any longer. But when I looked out of the corner of my eye, O'Leary was almost to the goal line and I just started jumping up and down like a cheerleader."

Biggest Victory
Davis called the victory "the biggest and most satisfying ever for me." Ever? "Any game. Any game," he repeated. "When you beat Missouri at home you've really done something. They've got a class program and class players."

Nebraska employed a new defense, taking out an end and inserting an extra defensive back on obvious passing situations.

"Our pass rush still wasn't what we'd like," Osborne said, explaining that getting to the quarterback four or five times wasn't sufficient. When informed his troops had sacked the Mizzou quarterback nine times,

he decided, "Oh, well that's as much as we can expect."

Continual Worry
The Cornhusker coach said pass defense is a continual worry. "Quite a few times it looked like we had them stopped then we'd let them off the hook with a long pass completion."

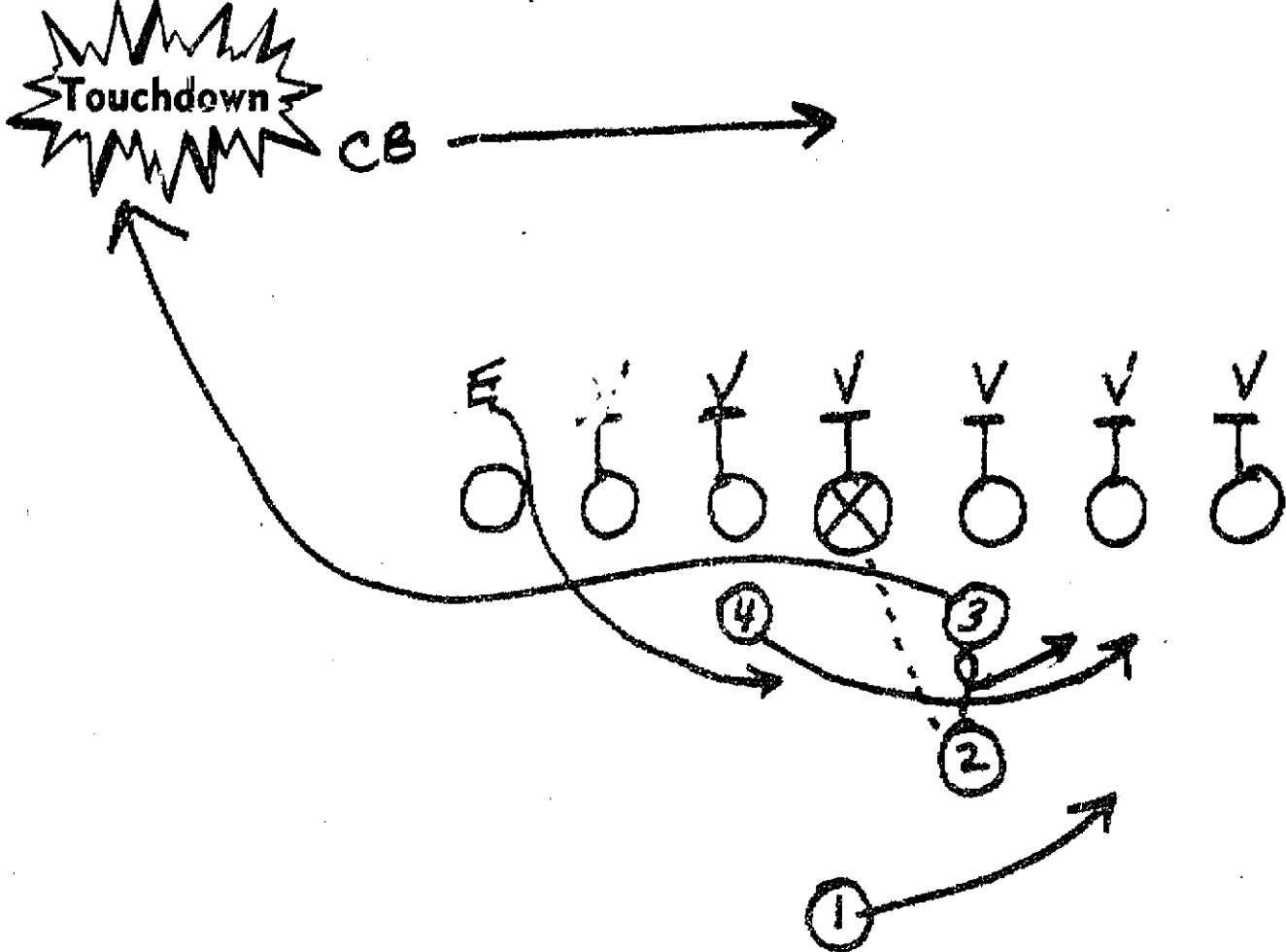
"I've never been happier in my life," defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin insists. "With (Tony) Galbreath healthy they figured to have a good running game. But we shut that down."

"I thought the real turning point was the way our kids hung in after (Gary) Higgs' fumble. We were tired. But they wouldn't let Missouri take advantage of the break."

"I thought that Mike Fultz, John Lee and Jerry Wied were super when we had just a three-man rush."

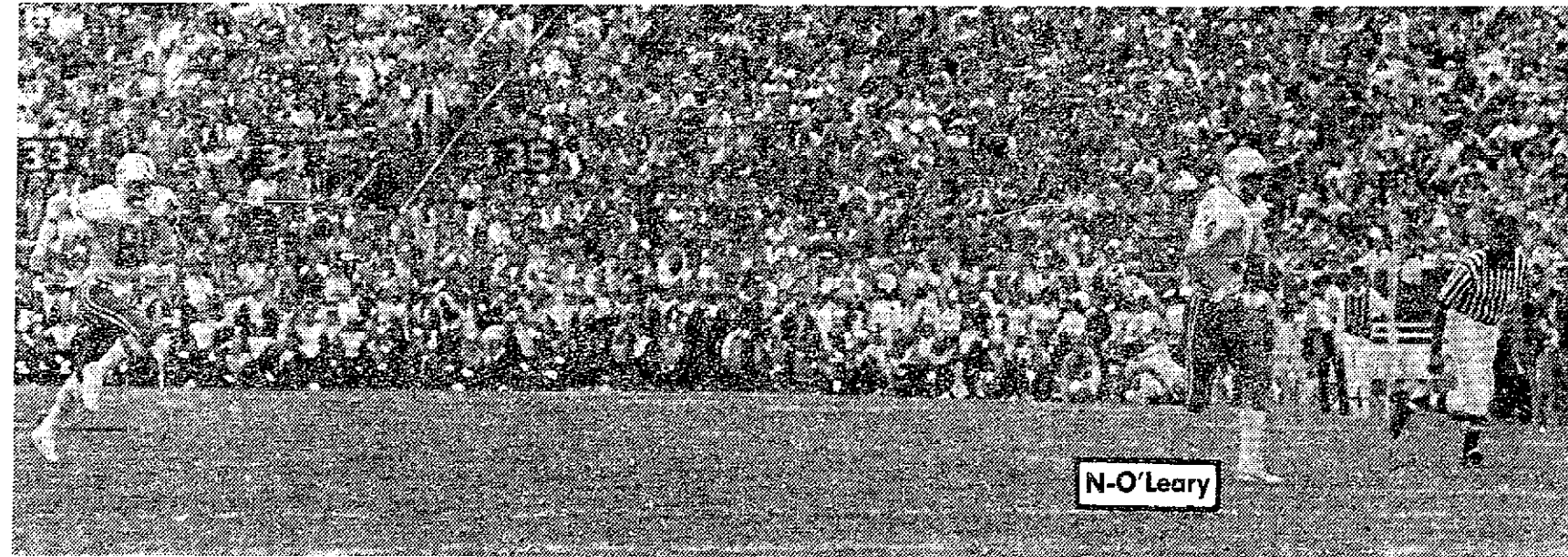
Three More Games
"They typified the kind of play, as did our entire team, of which Big Eight champs are made," Kiffin added.

The Huskers must pass three more tests before they reach that goal. They are three tests in which the Nebraska coaches and players expect to get some more passing grades of "A."

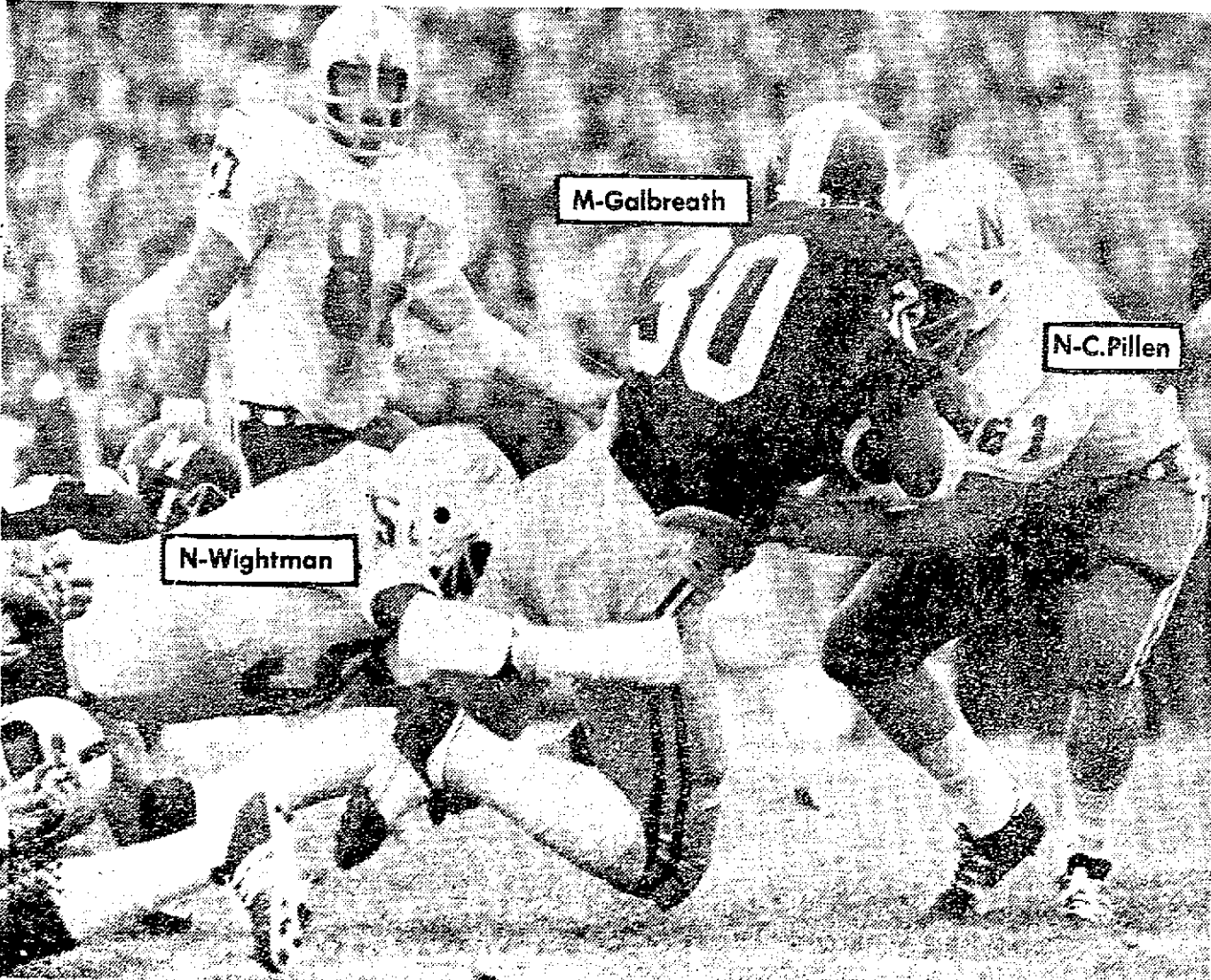


Nebraska coach Jerry Moore diagrams the "Bummerooski" fake punt play which sparked Nebraska to its win over Missouri Saturday. Punter Randy Lessman (1) and fullback Tony Davis (2) are closer to the line of scrimmage than normal. The ball is snapped directly to Davis. He steps forward and stuffs the ball between John O'Leary's legs (3) — from behind — then spins and fakes a reverse to Monte Anthony (4) going to the right.

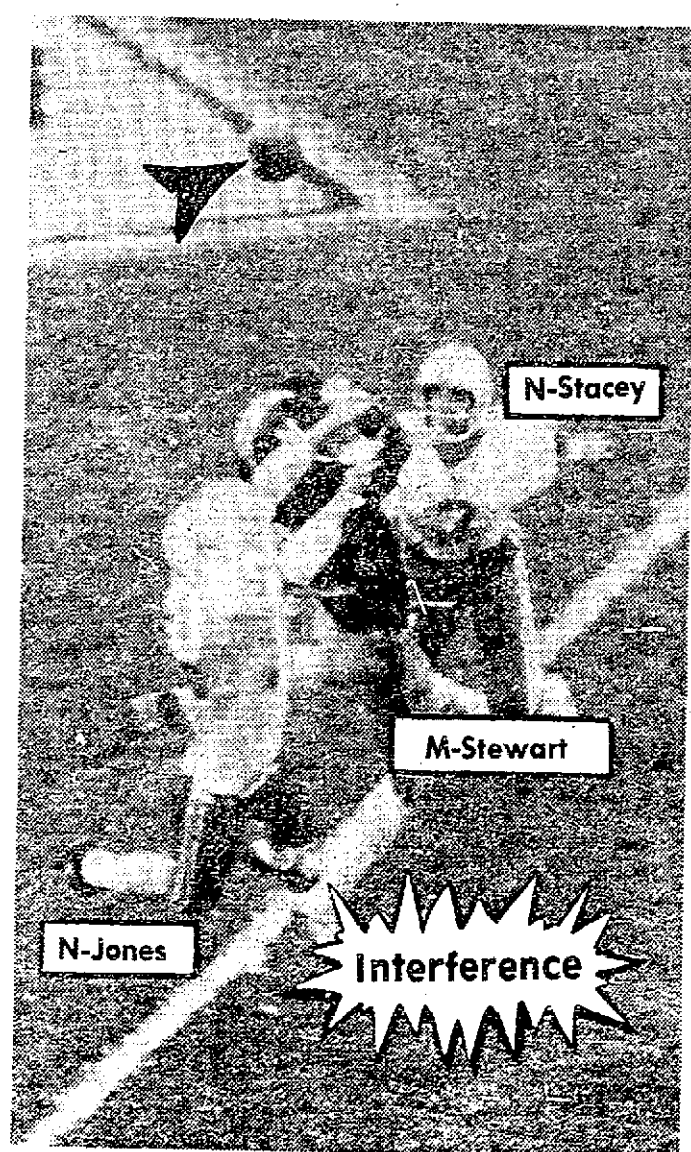
O'Leary delays two seconds then runs left, without interference. The key is the Missouri right end (E) who must run right past O'Leary, chasing the "reverse" — which he did. For a more detailed explanation, see Virgil Parker's dressing room story on this page. For a reaction story from the Missouri dressing room, see Randy York's story on Page 5D.



John O'Leary (14) is all by his lonesome after fooling the Mizzou punt team.

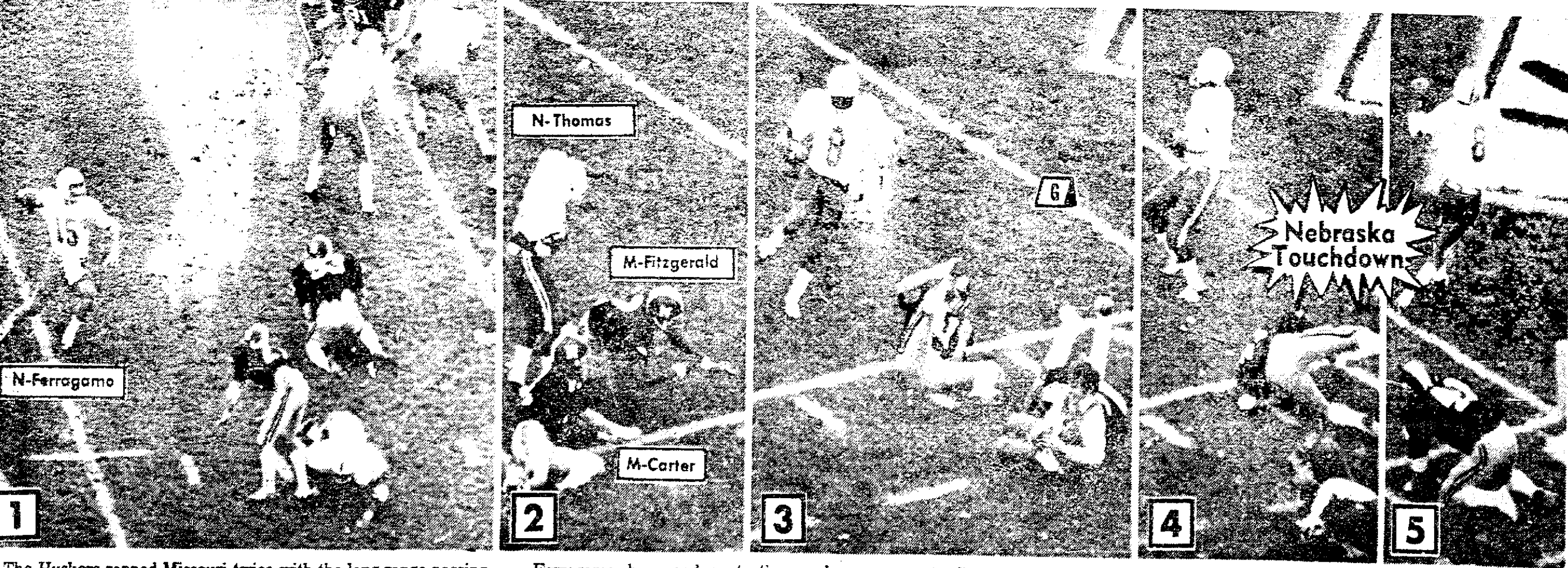


Nebraska's line-backing tandem halts Tiger running ace Tony Galbreath (30). It's James Wightman (59) down low and Clete Pille (61) up high to make the play. Pille was in on nine tackles for the day and Wightman six. It was stops such as this which limited Galbreath to 36 yards on 15 rushes.



Missouri scored its only touchdown of the day after the Huskers' Chuck Jones (35) was called for pass interference on this play at the Nebraska goal line. As a result of the call, Mizzou got the ball at the one-yard line and punched it over on the next play. The intended Tiger receiver is Joe Stewart (32) while Kurt Stacey (3) is the other NU defender.

Ferragamo to Thomas . . . It Worked Twice




The Huskers zapped Missouri twice with the long-range passing combination of Vince Ferragamo (15) to Bobby Thomas (8). The first strike came with 15 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Ferragamo has good protection as he prepares to fire (1). Thomas is shown after making the catch as he dances (2) to avoid the sidelines as well as fallen Mizzou defenders Rob Fitzgerald

(41) and Bruce Carter (2). As the Tigers tumble, Thomas spins (3) to stay inbounds and does a full turn (4) before crossing into the end zone (5). The touchdown play covered 37 yards.

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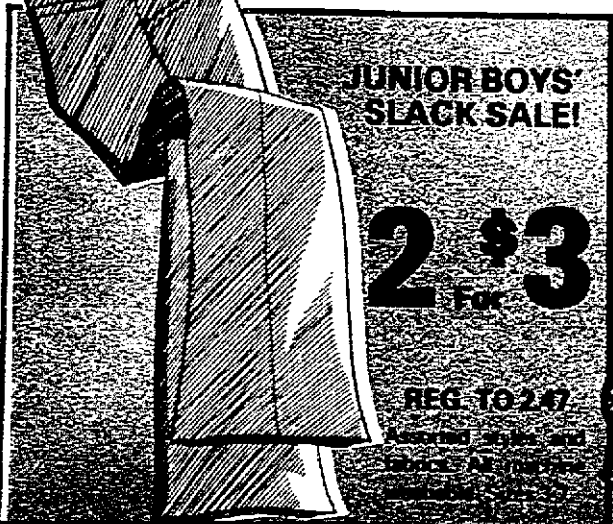
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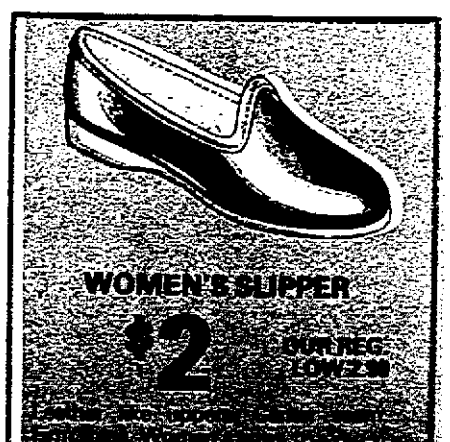
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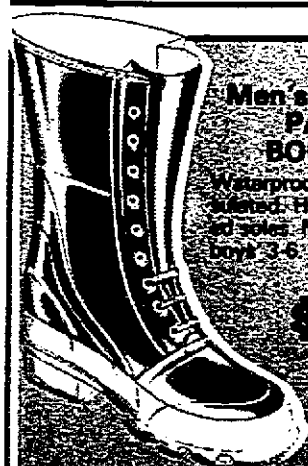
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Even Fake Punt Defense Not Enough Against Huskers

Missouri's Onofrio, Pisarkiewicz Praise NU Defense, Execution

By Randy York

Columbia, Mo. — A fake punt first down is embarrassing to a defense. A fake punt touchdown is even more embarrassing.

A fake punt touchdown when the defense is in a fake punt defense has to be the most embarrassing of all.

Yes, America, Missouri was bracing for a fake punt in the second quarter here Saturday when Nebraska's John O'Leary loped 40 yards to the end zone as the result of the fake.

Missouri Ready for Fake

"We were in our fake punt defense," Missouri coach Al Onofrio confided as he held court with a large contingent of reporters following his team's nationally-televised 30-7 loss.

"Nebraska just executed perfectly," he said. "Being in a fake punt defense doesn't stop it. It wasn't that we didn't anticipate it. It was just a very deceptive play."

Onofrio admitted, "I'm still not sure what happened on the play. Was it a double handoff? It boils down to our perimeter people. If they don't play it, it goes."

When someone explained to Onofrio just what had happened, he registered no surprise.

One of Oldest Plays

"That's been in football for years," he said. "It's one of the oldest plays in the book. We used that when I coached at Arizona State in the early 1950s."

According to Onofrio, "It's a very hard play to practice against and even harder to execute. Every week we practice against fake punts and fake field goals. Of course, it's very disappointing when it happens to you."

Still, Onofrio thought too much significance was attached to the play.

"It wasn't really a turning point," he observed.

Onofrio praised Nebraska's defense in general and Cornhusker middle guard John Lee in particular.

John Lee Praised

Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz (Zark), the Big Eight Conference's leading passer, echoed his coach's appraisal.

"Lee is the best nose guard I've seen all year," Zark said, "and Nebraska, without a doubt, is the best defense we've played against."

"They didn't do anything we didn't expect them to," he said. "It's just that they make you do things you don't want to do. They put pressure on me all day and had the receivers covered, too. They're just very sound."

Zark went on record, predicting Nebraska will beat Oklahoma.

Zark: Huskers Over Sooners

"I think they'll beat Oklahoma. Of course, I think we will, too," he said. "I think it would be a good game between Nebraska and Ohio State. One of them is going to be national champion."

Onofrio wasn't about to get drawn into such bold predictions, but he said "this is the best Nebraska team since Johnny Rodgers."

"It's hard to compare this year's team with Nebraska's national championship teams," Onofrio said.

"But with the exception of Rodgers, I think Nebraska is as good this year as its national championship teams," he offered.

Where They Want To Be

"Being ranked No. 3 with a shot left to play Oklahoma is a

good situation for Nebraska," added Onofrio. "I'd say they're positioned very well . . . just about exactly where they want to be."

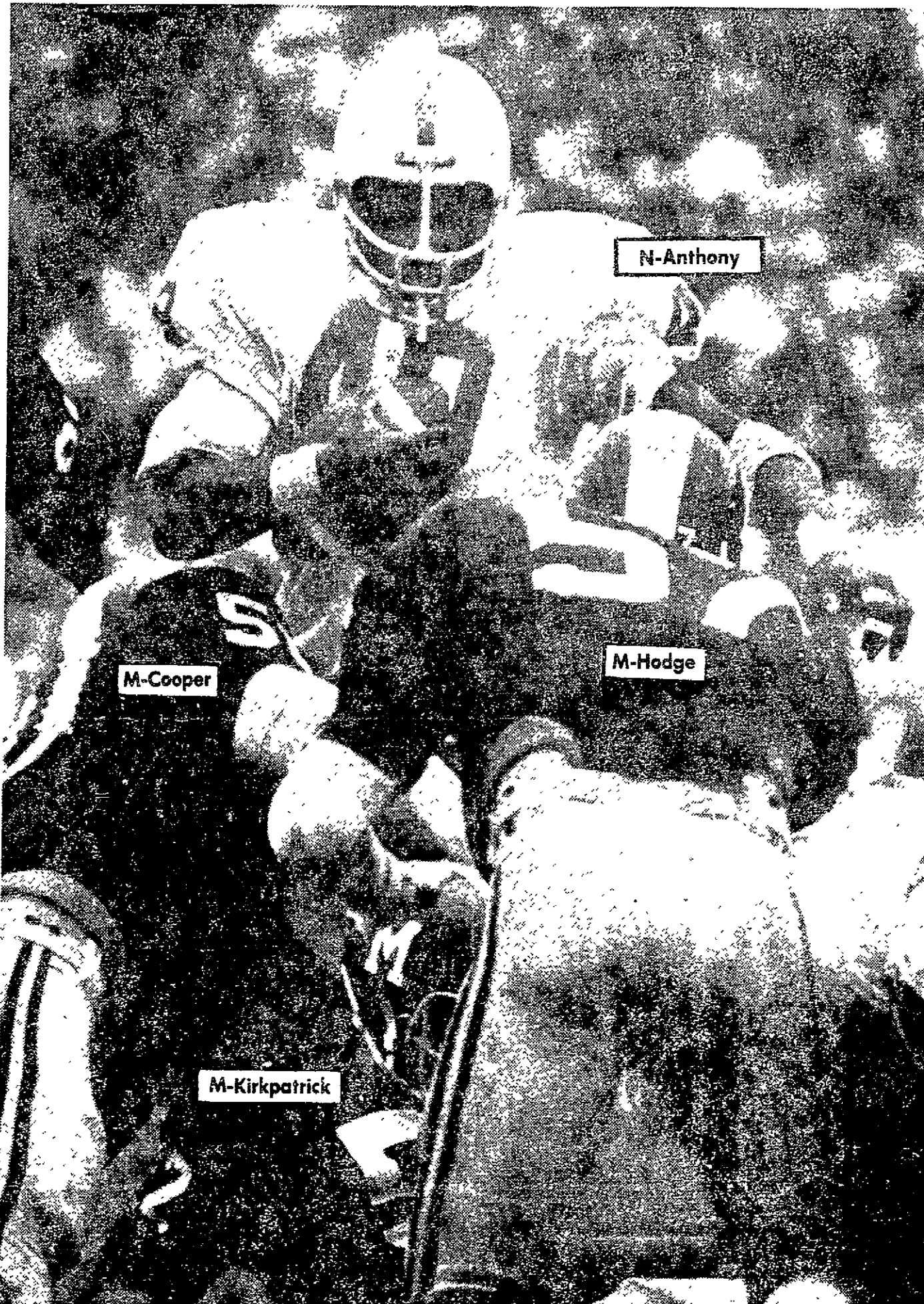
But returning to that fake punt. Bob McRoberts, Missouri's right defensive end, admitted, "I'm the one who missed O'Leary. I thought he was a blocker and the play was headed the other way. At the last tenth of a second, I saw some leather (the ball)."

"But it was too late," he said. "O'Leary had already taken off and for some reason, I had been drawn to the other side of the field."

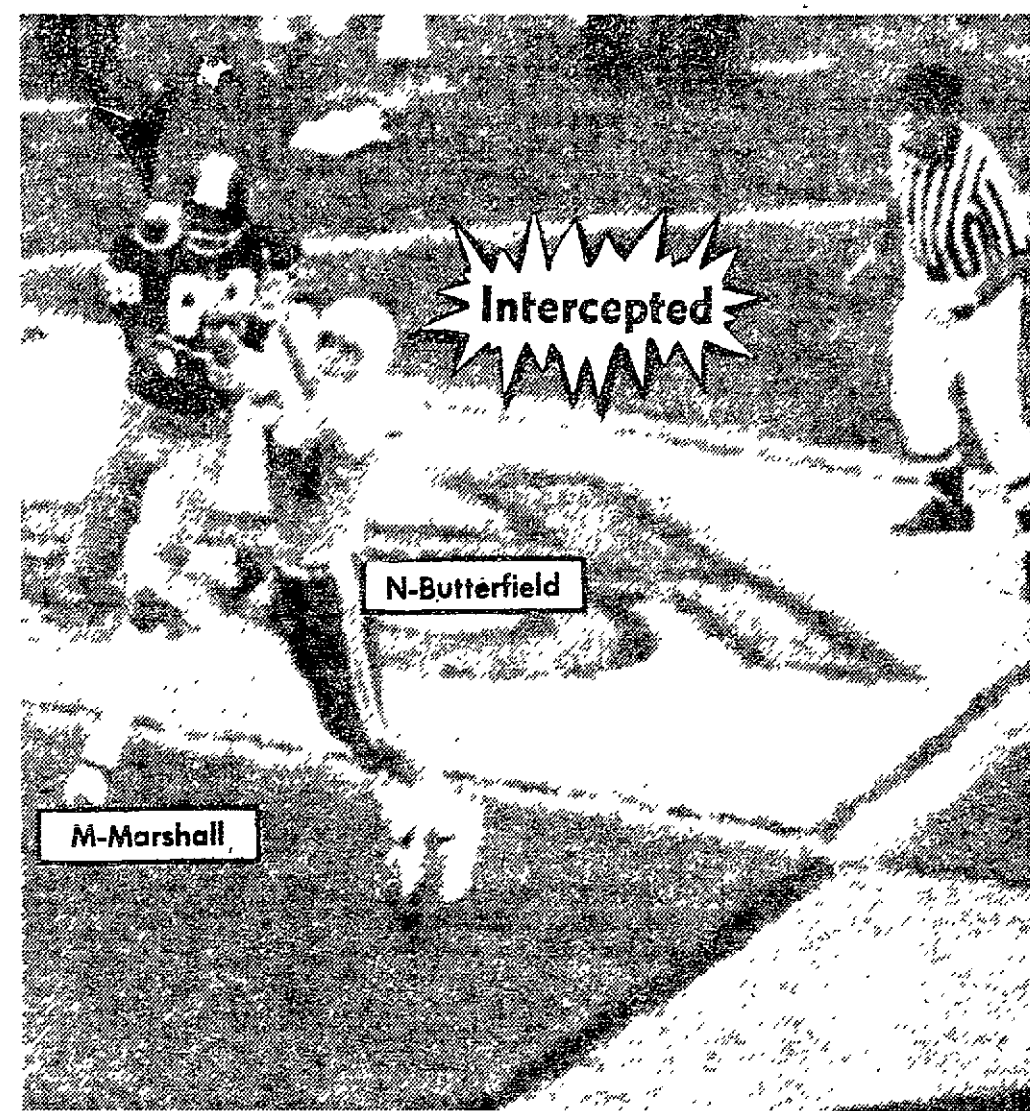
NU Bench Hollering Reverse

"The whole Nebraska bench was hollering reverse. Maybe that's why I went for it," McRoberts said. "It was my mistake. It might have been a turning point, but we're a patient defense and learn to accept things like that."

The fake punt materialized "when we were picking up momentum," Onofrio noted, "but I don't think it disheartened us that much. I was proud we played hard until the last second."



Hard-nosed inside running, such as that turned in by Monte Anthony (49), kept pressure on the Missouri defense and helped set up a successful, big-play passing attack.



Bread and Butter

One of the game's key plays came when cornerback Dave Butterfield (34) stepped in front of Henry Marshall (89) to intercept a Missouri pass that had touchdown written all over it. Butterfield's play shattered Mizzou's fourth-quarter comeback hopes.

Offensive guard Greg Jorgensen (63) must have experienced those visions often referred to as linemen's dreams as he cruised toward the goal line with a fumbled Mizzou punt return. Only one problem. Since the ball had touched the ground it could be recovered but not advanced.



Photos By

Bob Gorham
Web Ray
Randy Hampton
Harald Dreimanis



Dang it, those Cornhuskers give me fits. One frustrated Missouri roter shows his disdain for the events of the day.

Defensive TD's Lift Notre Dame

	Navy	ND
First downs	11	44-30
Rushes-yards	57-149	120
Passing yards	22	102
Return yards	103	235
Passes	5-19-3	7-17-1
Punts	9-33-4	9-39-0
Fumbles-lost	5-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-25	5-51

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Defensive end Ross Browner and defensive tackle John Weston produced touchdowns Saturday to lead Notre Dame to a 31-10 triumph over Navy, the nation's No. 3 ranked defensive team.

Browner blocked a punt by the Middies' Steve Dykes and recovered the ball in the end zone for the first Notre Dame touchdown to give the Irish a lead they never lost.

Then Weston, a star throughout the game, picked off a pass by Phil Poirier of Navy and returned it 53 yards for Notre Dame's third touchdown.

Weston's chance to score was set up by a Navy misplay on the previous play.

Trying on fourth down to gain an inch for a first down on the Notre Dame 36 and trailing by only seven points, Navy's right guard, Mike Grimes, jumped off side to make it fourth and six and Weston's interception came on a fake punt when Dykes threw the ball instead of kicking it.

The Irish defense clicked again when defensive back Tom Eastman intercepted another Poirier pass and returned 23 yards to the Navy five to set up a run the rest of the way by Al

Season's Records	
NAVY (5-3)	NOTRE DAME (6-2)
42 Virginia	14 Boston Coll.
55 Connecticut	17 Purdue
13 Washington	14 Northwestern
17 Air Force	0 31 Mich. St.
10 Syracuse	6 3 Mich. St.
3 Boston Coll.	17 21 North Carolina
17 Pitt	0 31 Air Force
10 Notre Dame	21 17 USC
N 7 at Miami, Fla.	21 Navy
N 15 at Tech	N 8 Ga. Tech
N 22 Army	N 15 at Pitt
	N 22 at Miami, Fla.

Hunter for the last Notre Dame score.

In fact, the defense had a hand in Notre Dame's other points, too, since a 23-scoring pass from Joe Montana to Ken MacAfee for the other Irish score came after Browner had recovered a fumble by Navy's Bob Jackson on the Navy 30. The touchdown score came on the Irish's third play.

Dave Reeve, converting after every Notre Dame touchdown, also booted a 35-yard field goal.

Navy's points came on a 33-yard field goal by Larry Muczynski and a three-yard touchdown pass from Poirier to tight end Kevin Sullivan.

It was the 12th straight victory for Notre Dame over Navy, last a winner over the Irish in 1963, and the sixth triumph in eight starts this season for the Irish.

	NAVY	NOTRE DAME
First downs	3	0 7 0 8 — 10
Rushes-yards	3	7 10 0 14 — 31
Passing yards	3	3
Return yards	3	3
Passes	3-1	6-21
Punts	3-1	3-41
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	3-1	3-1

NAVY—FG Muczynski 33.

ND—R Browner recovered blocked punt in end zone (Reeve kick).

ND—FG Reeve 35.

ND—MacAfee 23 pass from Montana (Reeve kick).

Navy—Sullivan 3 pass from Poirier (Muczynski kick).

ND—Weston 53 pass interception return (Reeve kick).

Navy—Poirier 5 run (Reeve kick).

A-39 075

Arizona St. Late TD Wins, 40-14 Lifts Iowa

	ASU	Iowa
First downs	22	15
Rushes-yards	72-202	27-74
Passing yards	196	235
Return yards	146	56
Passes	25-12-1	43-16-9
Punts	8-37-0	7-38-0
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-51	7-80

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Eleventh-ranked Arizona State, aided by a Western Athletic Conference record nine interceptions, crushed Utah 40-14 Saturday.

Quarterbacks Dennis Sproul and Fred Mortensen each passed and ran for touchdowns. But it was the Sun Devils' defense which set up the scoring opportunities, picking off nine Ute passes and recovering a fumble.

	Arizona St.	Utah
First downs	7	7 14 12-40
Rushes-yards	7	0 7 0 7-14
Passing yards	7	7
Return yards	7	7
Passes	7-0	7-0
Punts	7-0	7-0
Fumbles-lost	7-0	7-0
Penalties-yards	7-0	7-0

Marek Sparks Wisconsin Win

	Ill	Wis
First downs	20	21
Rushes-yards	54-222	58-231
Passing yards	103	49
Return yards	14	9
Passes	7-25-3	3-7-2
Punts	3-49-3	3-41-3
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-45	1-5

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Tailback Billy Marek became Wisconsin's all-time leading rusher Saturday by running for 189 yards and two touchdowns and freshman Ken Dixon intercepted three passes to lead the Badgers to an 18-9 upset victory over Illinois.

Marek's yardage gave him a career total of 3,350, breaking Alan Ameche's previous school record of 3,212 yards.

Texas Nips SMU, 30-22

	Tex	SMU
First downs	19	20
Rushes-yards	55-245	68-351
Passing yards	62	27
Return yards	42	0
Passes	5-9-0	4-11-1
Punts	4-28-5	3-39-0
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	2-25	4-63

DALLAS (UPI) — The awesome assault of fullback Earl Campbell, who romped 180 yards and scored twice, rallied Texas from an early deficit and kept the eighth-ranked Longhorns unbeaten in the Southwestern Conference Saturday with a 30-22 decision over Southern Methodist.

	TEXAS	SMU
First downs	7	7 13 3-20
Rushes-yards	7	0 7 0 15-22
Passing yards	7	7
Return yards	7	7
Passes	7-0	7-0
Punts	7-0	7-0
Fumbles-lost	7-0	7-0
Penalties-yards	7-0	7-0

TEXAS—Campbell 1 run (Farrar kick).

SMU—Harrison 3 pass from Wesson (Farrar kick).

TEXAS—Campbell 5 run (Erxleben kick).

SMU—Harrison 3 pass from Wesson (Farrar kick).

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SMU—Harrison 3 pass from Wesson (Farrar kick).

TEXAS—Campbell 5 run (Erxleben kick).

SMU—Harrison 3 pass from Wesson (Farrar kick).



UPI TELEPHOTO

Minnesota's Michael Hunt stops Michigan's Gordon Bell (5) after a six-yard gain.

Purdue Hits Mich. State

	MichSt	Purdue
First downs	16	18
Rushes-yards	54-279	68-275
Passing yards	25	27
Return yards	8	3
Passes	8-3-1	6-2-1
Punts	3-32	3-41
Fumbles-lost	5-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	2-20	2-20

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Scott Dierking and Mike Pruitt crashed for touchdowns and Steve Schmidt kicked two field goals Saturday, sparking Purdue to a 20-10 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

The Boilermakers, winning their first game from the Spartans in the last six meetings, broke a 10-10 halftime stalemate with Schmidt's second field goal from 24 yards in the third period and added a touchdown on Pruitt's five-yard run in the fourth.

They held Michigan State scoreless in the second half.

It was only Purdue's second victory of the season against six defeats, while Michigan State fell to 4-4. In conference play, Purdue improved its record to 2-3 while MSU fell to 1-4.

Purdue turned two costly MSU mistakes in the first period into a touchdown and field goal.

	MichSt	Purdue
First downs	7	3 0 9 — 10
Rushes-yards	7	0 3 7 — 20
Passing yards	7	7
Return yards	7	7
Passes	7-0	7-0
Punts	7-0	7-0
Fumbles-lost	7-0	7-0
Penalties-yards	7-0	7-0

Purdue—FG Schmidt 35.

Purdue—Dierking 1 run (Schmidt kick).

MSU—Bell 3 run (Nielsen kick).

MSU—FG Nielsen 30.

Purdue—FG Schmidt 24.

Purdue—Pruitt 5 run (Schmidt kick).

A-57 104

MSU—Bell 3 run (Nielsen kick).

MSU—FG Nielsen 30.

Purdue—FG Schmidt 24.

Purdue—Pruitt 5 run (Schmidt kick).

A-57 104

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A-57 104

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A-57 104

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A-57 104

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A-57 104

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Purdue—Pruitt 5 run (Schmidt kick).

A-57 104

MSU—Bell 3 run (Nielsen kick).

MSU—FG Nielsen 30.

Buckeyes Avert Upset, Shade Indiana, 24-14

	Indiana	Ohio State
First downs	19	23
Rushes-yards	52-223	72-335
Passing yards	76	16
Return yards	5	0
Passes	9-19-1	2-4-0
Punts	4-33	3-47
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-35	6-75

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "About all I can say is that we won," said a somber Woody Hayes Saturday after his No. 1 Ohio State football team shook off lightly regarded Indiana 24-14 in a Big Ten college football game. The Buckeyes nearly lost.

"We did not play good ball at all. We were flat," said Hayes. Indiana Coach Lee Corso, even though his Hoosiers missed out on 1975's biggest college upset, was elated at his team's unexpected strong showing.

"Our juices were flowing, man," said the colorful Corso. "I thought I was going to jump right out of the stadium. We just gave it the full shot."

Indiana was within three points of the Buckeyes, 17-14, well into the second half because, Corso said, the Hoosiers exploited Ohio State's weaknesses. "Basically, we tried to put our best players against their younger players."

Hayes, who hasn't lost to Indiana since 1951, said, "They moved the ball against us better than any team has yet."

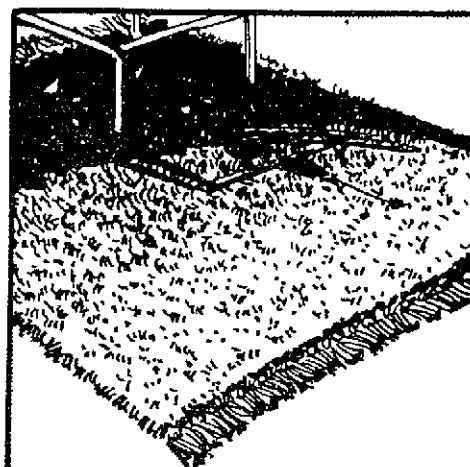
Pete Johnson, the nation's leading scorer, went from goat to hero in three minutes of the fourth quarter. He rammed one yard for the clinching touchdown with less than seven minutes to play, keeping the Buckeyes unbeaten at .80 for all games and 5-0 in the Big Ten.



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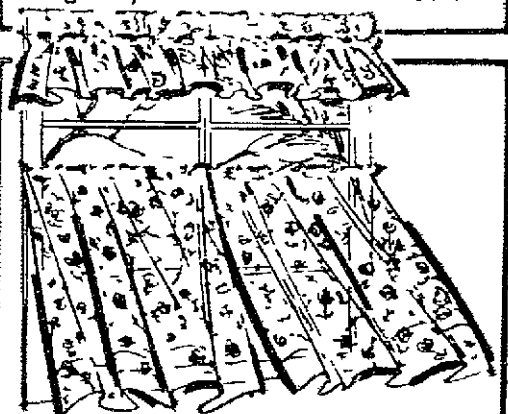
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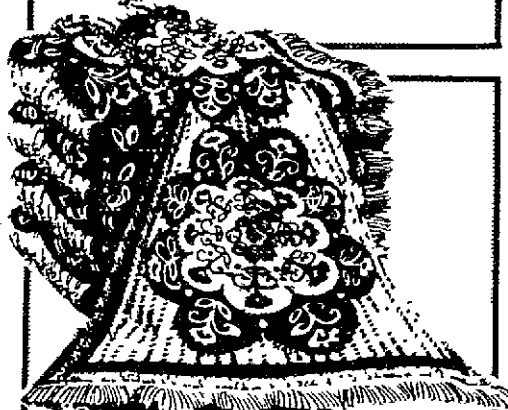
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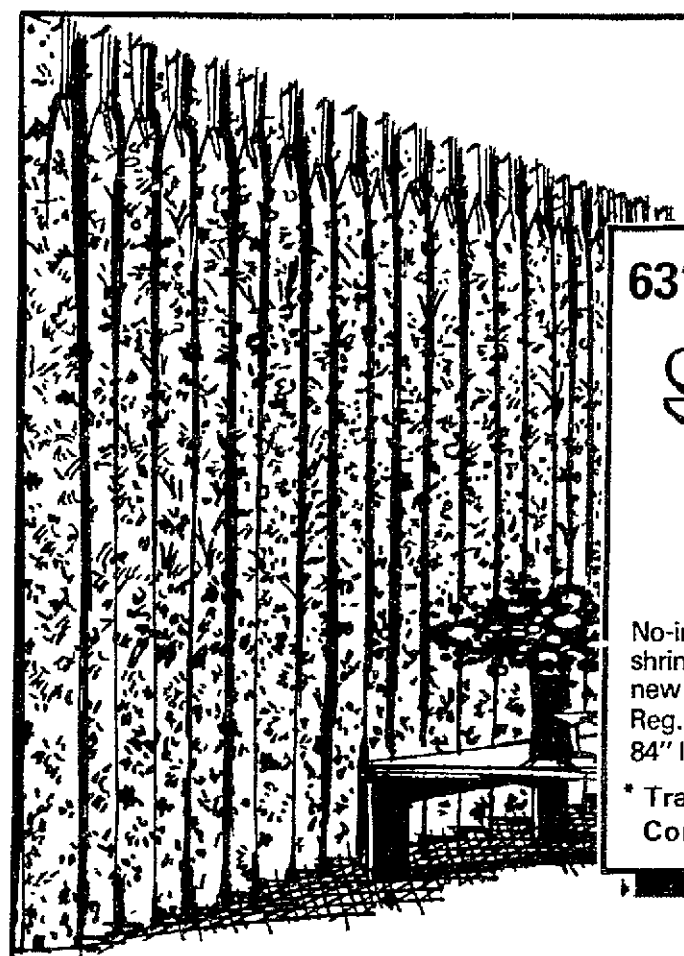
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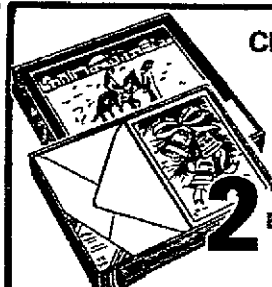


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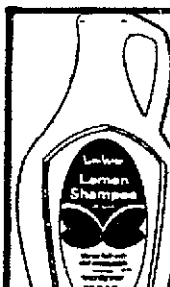
2 Boxes of 66 **\$1**



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3 11 oz. cans **\$1**



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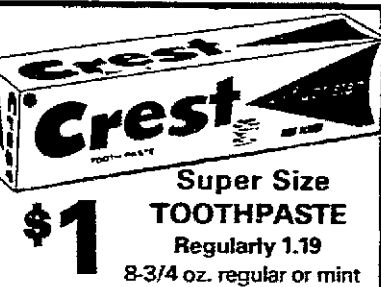
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Silky soft and soft. **\$1**



\$1 Super Size TOOTHPASTE
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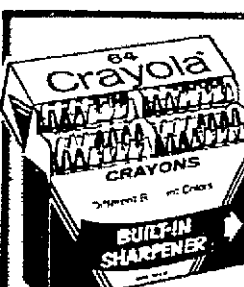
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Box of 64 CRAYOLA CRAYONS

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Pkg. of 72 EFFERDENT TABLETS

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Valu-Wise super+platinum

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Pack of 10 SUPER-BLADES

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YAHTZEE FAMILY FUN
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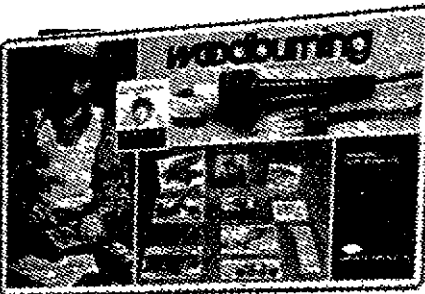
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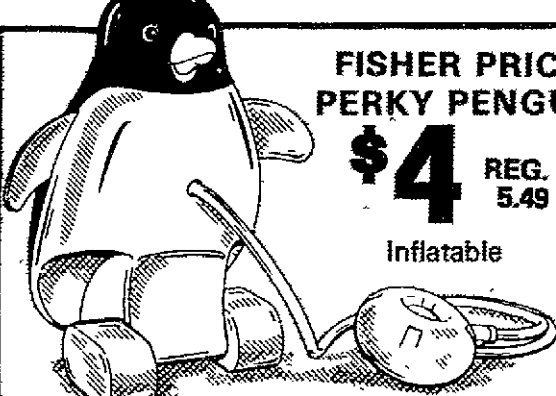


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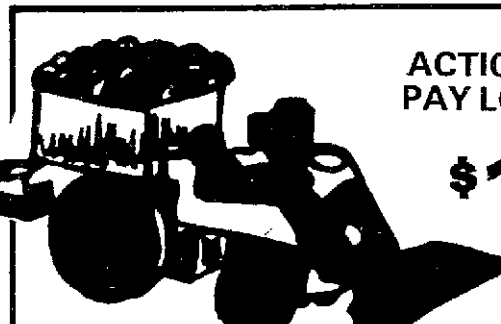
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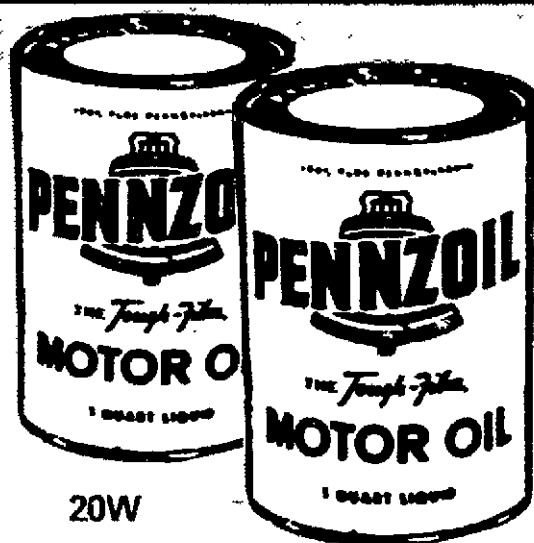
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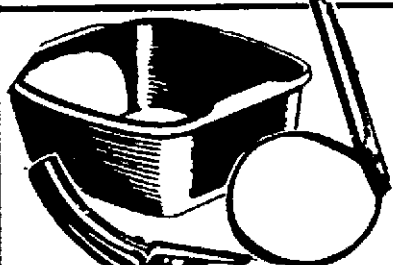


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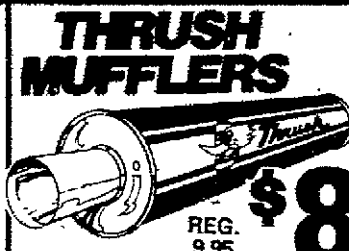
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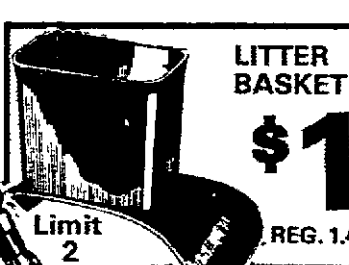


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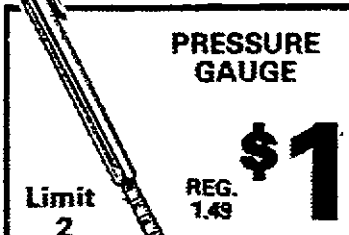


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Wear for sport or dress, day or night this up-to-date watch



**Gold Filled
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Many Styles**

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Doane Nets Tie At 20-20

First downs 14 13
Rushes-yards 47-27 41-128
Passing yards 2-2 10-21-0
Return yards 14 25
Fumbles 5-38 4-27
Fumbles-lost 6-2 1-1
Penalties-yards 6-60 2-20

Seward — Doane scored a touchdown in the middle of the fourth quarter here Saturday, but kicker Bradd Batt missed the extra point, giving the Tigers a 20-20 tie with Concordia.

A seven-yard Concordia punt and a facemask penalty set up Doane's score, which came on a 14-yard pass from Gary Knapp to Terry Housh.

Doane made a last-minute bid for a winning score, but Concordia defensive back Kurt Key intercepted a pass on the five-yard line with nine seconds to go to preserve the tie.

Doane 7 7 0 6-20
Concordia 14 0 6 0-20
Doane — Warneke 37 pass from Seavers (Wiener kick)
Doane — Schulz 3 run (Batt kick)
Concordia — Fascholz 32 pass from Seavers (Wiener kick)
Doane — Knapp 4 run (Batt kick)
Concordia — Fascholz pass from Seavers (run failed)
Doane — Housh 14 pass from Knapp (kick failed).

Wayne Tumbles To Iowa Squad

First downs 16 19
Rushes-yards 42-129 34-61
Passing yards 66 67
Return yards 12 24
Fumbles 13-28 22-35
Punts 7-34 0-0
Fumbles-lost 0-0 2-40
Penalties-yards 6-65 4-40

ORANGE CITY, Iowa (AP)—Dennis Young set a North-western of Iowa school passing record with 294 yards on 22 completions to spark his team to a 14-7 football victory over Wayne State of Nebraska Saturday.

Wayne 0 0 7 0-7
Northwestern 0 7 7 0-14
Northwestern — Belfer 8 pass from Young (Bomgarck kick)
Northwestern — Bomgarck 60 pass from Young (Bomgarck kick)
Wayne — Mueller 1 run (Mahlberg kick).

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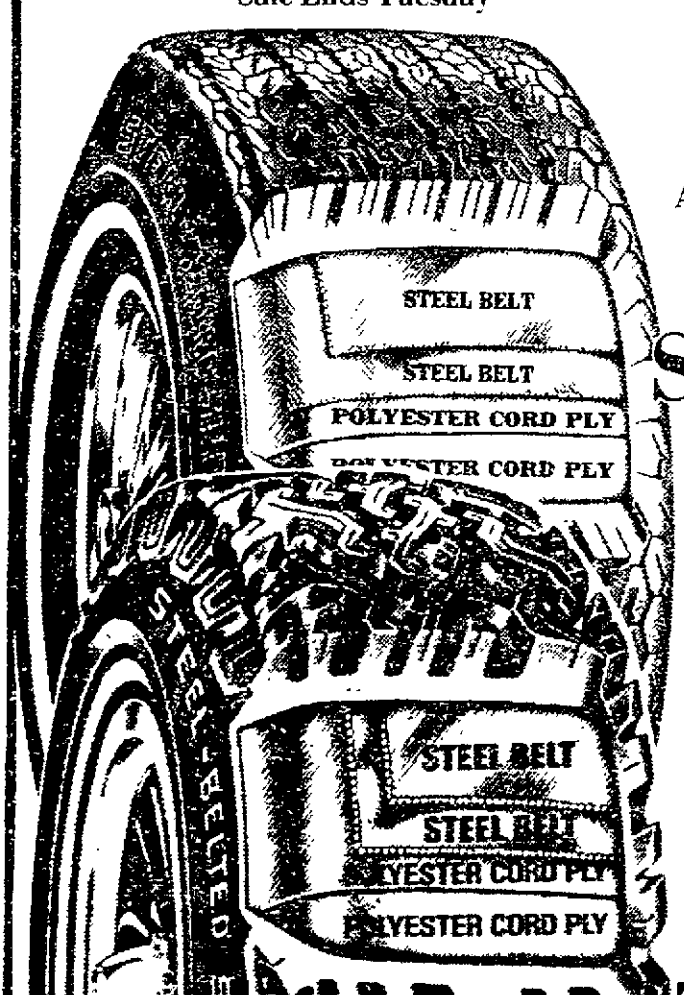
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Full Warranty for Months Specified
Steel Belted Snow Radial—Five Months
Steel Belted Snow Guard—Four Months

If you do not receive the number of months specified for the particular tire above because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made upon return, with no charge for number of months of ownership.

Limited Warranty

If you do not receive the total months specified for each snow tire appearing in this ad because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made upon return, with no charge for number of months of ownership.

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Football Scores

Big Eight
Nebraska 30, Missouri 7
Oklahoma 27, Oklahoma St. 7
Kansas 26, Kansas St. 0
Colorado 28, Iowa St. 27

City High Schools
Northeast 20, Reister 6

State Colleges
Chadron 74, E. Montana 0
Midland 21, Wesleyan 10
Doane 20, Concordia 20
Peru 21, Culver-Stockton 20
NW Iowa 4, Wayne 7
Dane 20, Hastings 19
Kearney 34, Mo. Western 14

State High Schools
Bellevue 28, O. Gross 0
DC Aquinas 17, O. Paul VI 6
Col. Scotus 31, CC 0

East
AIC 35 Central Connecticut 18
Alfred 24 Rochester Tech 10
Amherst 11 Tufts 10
Boston Coll. 21 Miami (Fla.) 7
Boston U. 3 Holy Cross 0
Bowdoin 19 Bates 6
Brown 21 Princeton 16
Bucknell 34 Washington and Lee 0
C.W. Post 27 Northeastern
Carnegie-Mellon 23 Allegheny 3
Central Michigan 34 Marshall 0
Clarion 20 Shippensburg 13
Columbia 42 Cornell 19
Concord 38 West Liberty 14
Junia 19 Delaware Valley 0
Delaware 14 Villanova 13
E. Stroudsburg 10 Cortland St. 7
Edinboro 21 Saginaw Valley 0
Franklin & Marshall 42 Lebanon 2
Georgetown 24 Fordham 0
Glasboro St. 16 Kean 7
Grovetown 33 Bethony 0
Harvard 21 Penn 3
Indiana 35 California (Pa.) 26
Ithaca Coll. 36 Hobart 29
Juniata 19 Delaware Valley 0
Kings Point 36 Hofstra 7
Lafayette 20 Gettysburg 12
Lehigh 38 Colgate 6
Marist 38 Oswego 19
Maine 13 Brockport 0
Maine 33 Southern Connecticut 0
Mass. Maritime 14 Nichols 3
Wentworth 27 North Carolina 7
Mansfield 13 Brockport 0
Maine 33 Southern Connecticut 0
Mass. Maritime 14 Nichols 3
Wentworth 27 North Carolina 7
Mansfield 13 Brockport 0
Maine 33 Southern Connecticut 0
Mass. Maritime 14 Nichols 3
Wentworth 27 North Carolina 7

South
Alabama 21 Mississippi St. 10
Alcorn St. 25 Bishop 7
Albany 31 17 Morris Brown 6
Appalachian St. 22 The Citadel 17
Bowling Green 36 Liberty Baptist 0
Catholic 29 American U. 0
Carson-Newman 31 Georgetown 14
East Carolina 20 Morehead 14
East Carolina 21 Furman 10
Elizabeth City 36 Fayetteville St. 0
Florida St. 3 Auburn 14

Southwest
Arkansas St. 48 Tennes. Chattanooga 0
Baylor 24 Texas Christian 6
Howard Payne 24 Sam Houston 23
New Mexico 23 Texas El Paso 3
Oklahoma St. 27 Oklahoma St. 7
Texas 20 SMU 22
Texas Tech 26 Rice 20
Texas Tech 26 Tarleton 0
Trinity 20 Sewanee 8
Tulsa 30 Louisville 14

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Florida St. 43 Clemson 7
Georgia Tech 21 Duke 6
Georgetown 24 Gardner 0
Guilford 34 Lenoir-Rhyne 27
Hampden-Sydney 27 Emory & Henry 18
Kentucky 23 Tulane 10
Kentucky St. 2 Federal City 0 (fortell)
Livingstone 33 St. Paul 5
Louisiana Tech 33 SE Louisiana 28
Madison 12 Randolph-Macon 7
Mississippi 17 LSU 13
Mississippi 17 LSU 13
Murray 26 Eastern Kentucky 7
No. Carolina A&T 48 Morgan St. 28
No. Carolina Central 6 S. Carolina St. 3
No. Carolina St. 28 South Carolina St. 3
Penn St. 15 Maryland 13
Presbyterian 28 Catawba 7
Salisbury St. 16 Shepherd (Va.) 14
Shepherd 42 Bridgewater (Va.) 13
Temple 23 Dayton 10
Tennessee 28 Colorado St. 7
Troy St. 24 NW Louisiana 0
Tuskegee 16 Florida A&M 10
Vanderbilt 17 Virginia 14
Virginia Tech 24 William & Mary 7
Virginia Tech 21 Virginia St. 0
Wake Forest 21 North Carolina 9
Western Kentucky 14 Morehead 10
Wm. Maryland 31 Dickinson 21

Midwest
Alma 14 Indiana St. 11
Alma 13 Adrian 10
Ashland 25 Wayneburg (Pa.) 14
Augusta 27 Macalester 9
Baylor-Waco 27 Oberlin 0
Ball St. 27 Bowling Green 20
Bluffton 7 Defiance 3
Buena Vista 45 Simpson 7
Central Coll. 20 Upper Iowa 0
Central Methodist 27 Graceland 7
Central Mich. 34 Marshall 0
Central Mich. 34 Marshall 0
Coe 42 Carleton 2
Colorado 28 Iowa St. 27
Colorado Coll. 34 Washington (Mo.) 14
Cornell 49 Knox 27
Davidson 14 Kenyon 10
Denison 26 Mount Union 21
Drake 36 Southern Illinois 27
Eureka 34 Illinois Coll. 22
Franklin (Ind.) 30 Capital 12
Grinnell (Iowa) 28 U. of Chicago 0
Hankamer 36 Minnesota-Duluth 6
Henderson 17 Marietta 7
Hope 21 Albion 21
Ill. Benedictine 21 Concordia Teachers 0
Illinois St. 27 Northern Ill. 10
Ill. Wesleyan 7 North Central 7
Iowa 24 Northwestern 21
Iowa Wesleyan 20 St. Ambrose 7
Kansas 28 Kansas St. 0
Kalamazoo 30 Olivet 24
Luther 35 Warburg 22
Massachusetts 16 Wm. Illinois 13
Memphis 13 Wichita 7
Miami (Ohio) 35 Toledo 21
Michigan 28 Minnesota 21
Michigan Tech 21 Ferris St. 19
Milton (Wis.) 26 North Park 7
Millikin 28 Carthage 25
Moorehead St. 28 Bemidji St. 0
Mississippi 30 Missouri 2
N. Mich. 21 Grand Valley 17
Notre Dame 31 Navy 10
Muskingum 27 Wooster 14
Northwestern (Minn.) 18 Loras (Iowa) 7
Ohio St. 24 Indiana 10
Ohio U. 24 Western Michigan 10
Purdue 20 Michigan St. 10
Ripon 54 Lake Superior 10
Rose Hulman 40 Principia 0
SE Missouri 41 NW Missouri 7
SW Missouri 16 Arkansas-Pine Bluff 13
St. John's 28 Central (Moorehead) 17
St. Cloud St. 15 Ohio Northern 13
Taylor (Ind.) 34 U. of North 7
Temple 23 Dayton 10
Wash. and Jeff. (Pa.) 14 Hiram 7
Wabash 21 Centre of Kentucky 12
Wayne St. 17 Northwest 13
West Chester (Pa.) 42 Milldale 7
Wheaton 37 Augustana 35
Wisconsin 18 Illinois 9
William Penn 49 Duquesne 7
Wilmington 17 Findlay 14
Yankton 26 Westminster 21
Youngstown St. 15 Esn. Michigan 14

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Hunt is Still 'Grand' in Silver Creek

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Writer

Silver Creek — "This is a tremendous hunt and I certainly hope it never loses its philosophy of combining conservation and hunting," said Omaha Jerry Lambert of the fourth annual Grand National Mixed Bag Hunt here.

The Grand National, a celebrity-studded hunt of various Nebraska species, was the brainchild of Dr. Bruce Cowgill who felt more emphasis should be placed on the conservation effort of hunting and hunters than on the actual kill of the hunt.

Cowgill brought the entire community of Silver Creek into his program and invited the likes of Roy Rogers, Harmon Killebrew, Bob Feller, Major League baseball stars of today, Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, Jim Olt, Lambert said, this year, Gov. J. J. Exon.

The underlying theme is an enjoyable small town country gathering with local people rubbing elbows as equals with big names around the country in the name of hunting conservation.

"This conservation effort is what makes this hunt special," added Lambert, a regular participant as the area representative of Winchester/Western.

"The atmosphere, the people and the hunting is tremendous every year."

Highlights Combination

"It's our method of highlighting and a way of tying together hunting and conservation," said Lee Rupp, one of the annual guides and hosts for the guests. "This hunt is not to emphasize killing. But this year, I'm a little disappointed the Civic Club decided to discontinue Conservation Day on Saturday."

Conservation Day was the special day for the special event. Craft sales, displays, a big barbeque and an evening banquet highlighted the day. It was also the Grand's finale with a morning pheasant and quail hunt and celebrity trapshoot.

"We used to be able to reach some of the people who came in to see the celebrities," Rupp said of the Conservation Day activities. "We could give them a little better idea of hunting and conservation. They'd go home a little more educated."

Cowgill, now resigned to an interested observer's seat, is still interested in seeing the program succeed.



OUTDOOR

"We want to show there's much more to hunting than killing wildlife," he said in past years. That's why the program incorporates a brushpile building contest in its three-day schedule. In past years, a children's essay and poster contest was also part of the festivities.

"It's been a lot of work for us here," said Larry Meyer, co-coordinator of this year's

program. "Some of the Civic Club members decided to cut down this year. Maybe next year we'll bring back the other contests and displays to go with Conservation Day."

Meyer Snakebit

"Poor Larry was kind of snakebit from the start this year," Cowgill said. Meyer had invitations turned down by a number of television and movie personalities, then had last minute cancellations by National Rifle Association executive vice-president Maxwell Rich and a ladies' team headed by Texan Pat Auld.

"There were some important meetings pop up, illnesses and schedule conflicts," said Meyer. "I can understand some people just aren't able to get away to hunt for three days."

One invitation was grabbed eagerly, however. Retired U.S. border patrolman and trick sharpshooter Bill Jordan wanted to come back after last year.

"I really had a good time out here last year," he said. "The people really made me feel right at home. I had a choice of either coming here or going to the One Box Hunt (at Broken Bow next weekend). To me, it wasn't even a choice. I wanted to come here. This is my kind of hunt."

With all the bumps and bruises of this year's scheduling, the Grand National's closing banquet in the high school gym was still a near sellout. Winners for the hunt trophies were:

Team — 1. Minutemen (Bill Jordan, Cal Christline, Jerry Lambert, Harlan Truscott), 1435; 2. Bellplayers, 1025; 3. Patriots, 750.

Points were awarded teams for number of raccoon spotted, ducks bagged, pheasant and quail bagged, rabbit and squirrel bagged, and for the best brushpile.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM VINT

Duck hunting is part of the festivities of the Silver Creek Grand National Mixed Bag Hunt. Located on the Platte River, Silver Creek residents Vance Condon, left, and Don Klassen pack up ducks and guns after successful morning hunt.

Hunting Challenge Dropped by Court

Washington (AP) — U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. recently dismissed a suit by seven environmental groups that sought to end this year's duck and goose hunting season on Dec. 15 and block the shooting of some species during the open season.

In a nine-page decision, Smith noted the "defendants have represented that the 1975-76 hunting season will result in an in-

significant diminution of the populations of the greater snow goose, the Atlantic brant, the merganser and the goldeneye duck."

Smith rejected a contention that the 1916 migratory bird treaty between the United States and Great Britain calls for a single 3 1/2-month hunting season nationwide and that all migratory bird shooting should end Dec. 15.

Dismal, Dry Opener for Bird Hunters

While opening day of the 1975 pheasant season reached new depths for many hunters, the buddy system paid off for others.

Opening day of pheasant season is just an excuse for most hunters. They look forward most to the opportunity to get together with longtime friends or relatives for that special hunt.

Like Lincoln's Chuck Severin and Dick Moody or Bruce Walbrecht and Dave Skomer. They've seen a number of pheasant openers together in the past few years.

"Moody and I have gotten together for a lot of years," said Severin. Moody agreed, saying it was sort of a ritual with his regular hunting partner to hunt together on the opener.

"I like to hunt with one or two other guys," Moody said. "It's a more enjoyable hunt. You set your own pace and hunt as hard as you want to hunt."

The Skomer-Walbrecht team fared better. Taking friends Jim Wesely and Bill Akin along this year, the foursome hunted east of Lincoln near Eagle.

"This is the best day we've ever had," Skomer said. "The best opening day and the best overall day ever."

The party limited out with three birds each by 11 a.m. in addition to the pheasants, they had four quail.

"We hunted this one field and were two birds short of our limit by 11," Skomer said. "So we walked back across the area we'd walked before and had two more birds to finish out. We didn't have any dogs but I think we proved it often pays to walk an area twice."

Skomer also said their area

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint

was not plagued by a high number of hunters in the fields.

"Oh, there were guys out in a couple of the areas we'd hunted in years past but we just went around and asked to hunt other areas," he said. "We didn't have any trouble getting permission."

Elsewhere in the state, the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reports included:

State Success Low

Statewide, hunter success was well below normal, as was hunting pressure. Dry conditions and crops out of the field were blamed for poor state conditions.

Area by area, reports were:

Southeast — Hunting pressure down 25-50 per cent in most areas with hunter averages ranging from one bird per three hunters to one

bird per hunter. It took an average of 3-5 hours per hunter per bird. Late pheasant and quail hatches were reported.

Southwest — Considered the state's best hunting, this area's success was marred by a hunter fatality when a non-resident was killed. No other information was available to the Game Commission. Pheasant averages were one bird per man as the best to a low of one bird per two hunters.

Sandhills — Hunters had difficulty getting permission to hunt in this area due to fire danger and dry range conditions. Dogs had trouble with dust and many veterans agreed it was their worst opener they could remember.

Northeast — Pressure and success was down considerably with an average less than one bird per two hunters. It took nearly four hours per bird per man and a few, if any, quail were reported.

Hunters area also reminded the roadside hunting practices legal a year ago are not legal this year. Some problem occurred in the southwest in this respect.



The big and small of the Grand National is displayed by Texan Bill Jordan (6-6), left, and Nebraska's Cal Christline (6-7), former Husker basketball player, right, surrounding Kansas City Royals shortstop Fred Patek (5-4) during Thursday evening get-together to kickoff the annual hunt.

However, joining Moody and Severin for the opener this year were hunting buddies Bud Olsson and John Guenzel. Add a outdoor writer and there were five of us with four dogs combing the cover near Crete.

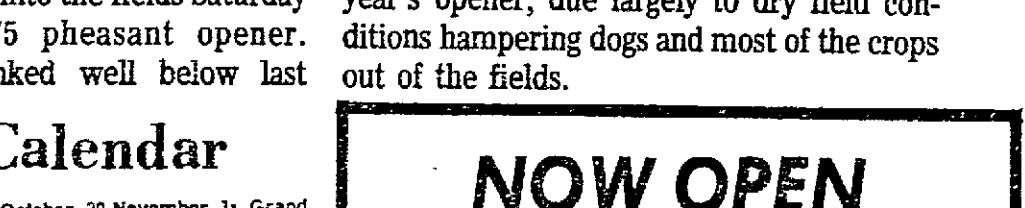
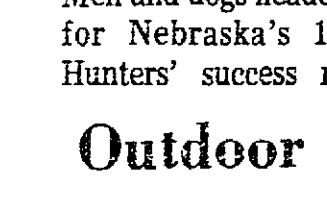
The Crete area is a favorite of pheasant hunters, as was apparent by the high number of hunters waiting to get into the fields on the first day of the season. Several of the spots we'd previously scouted were already taken. Still by the time it was break period, we'd collected nine roosters and five quail from secondary spots.

Missed Two More

We'd clearly missed two other birds but didn't lose any downed game with the aggressive dog competition. The dogs were handicapped, however, by dry weather making bird scent hard to pin point.



Men and dogs headed into the fields Saturday for Nebraska's 1975 pheasant opener. Hunters' success ranked well below last



Outdoor Calendar

October 30-November 1: Grand National Mixed Bag Hunt, Silver Creek.

November 1: Open hunting seasons for pheasant, quail, raccoon, opossum, reopen goose season statewide, running season on "coon and opossum closes.

November 7: Fall wild turkey shotgun season closes.

Nebraska Lincoln

The Omaha and Nebraska Public Power Districts have rejected the Lincoln City Council's offer to pay a maximum of \$129 million for part of the Ft. Calhoun No. 2 nuclear generating station. The power districts want the Lincoln Electric System to pay a percentage of whatever the plant's total cost finally adds up to. A hunger strike by about 75 inmates of the City-County Jail lasted two days. The prisoners want improved food and sentence reduction for working in the jail. Wesley Peery will be arraigned in district court Nov. 20 on charges that he murdered a woman in a Havelock coin shop robbery June 6.

Few if any Nebraska women participated in the women's strike day called by the National Organization for Women Oct. 29.

Feature Races

At Laurel

Mount Pleasure	2:40	2:20	2:10
Whispering Pleasure	3:40	2:10	2:10
Dance Step			

HE WILL BE THERE FOR CHRISTMAS

... if he reports for recruit training before midnight on November 14, 1975

The NAVY now will allow recruits to be home from training for the Christmas holidays if four weeks of training have been completed satisfactorily. The holiday leave period is December 28-January 5. To complete four weeks of training a recruit must report by midnight, November 14, 1975. Call Lincoln collect 439/4530/8255

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Day	Minor Major	Minor Major
2 Sun.	3:05 9:45	3:35 10:15
3 Mon.	3:55 10:40	4:30 11:10
4 Tue.	4:50 11:40	5:25
5 Wed.	5:50 12:10	6:25 12:45
6 Thu.	6:55 1:20	7:30 1:40
7 Fri.	8:00 2:20	8:30 2:45
8 Sat.	8:50 3:15	9:25 3:45
9 Sun.	10:00 4:10	10:20 4:35

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Remington 742 Pump Cal. .243-5 MM-30-06	\$183.00	Remington 1100 Pump 12 gauge 3" magnum. 30" full choke, Vent rib.	\$226.50
Remington 788 complete with scope. Cal. .223, 22-250, .243, 6mm, 308	\$129.95	Remington Model 870 12 ga. 28" Modified, Vent rib.	\$158.00
Winchester Model 670 complete with scope. Cal. .243, & 30.06	\$159.95	Remington model 870 12 Gauge 3" mag. 30" full choke Vent Rib	\$183.00
Remington Model 600 Cal. .243 and 6mm	\$119.00	Remington Model 1100 12 Ga. 28" Modified, Vent rib.	\$209.00

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Browning Bows	\$35.00
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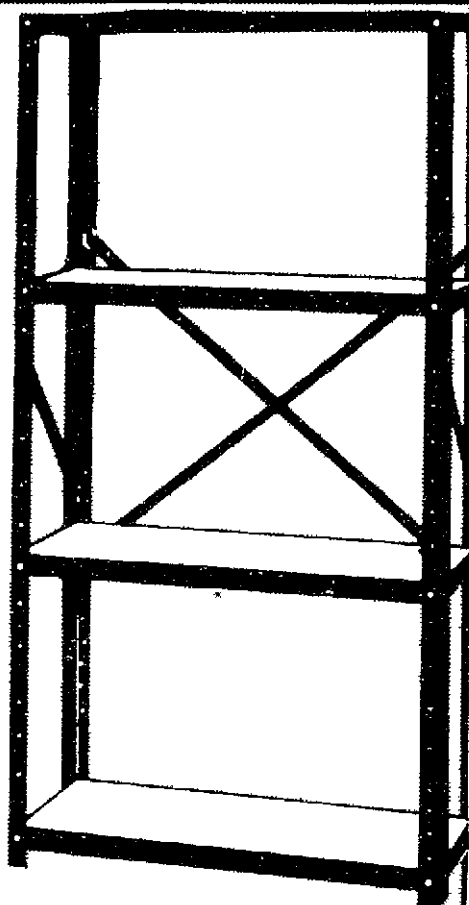
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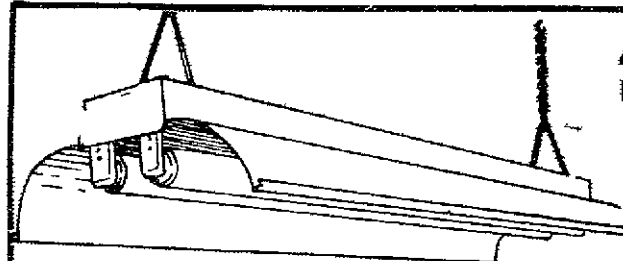
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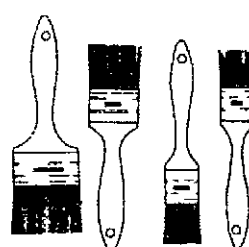


\$5

GALLON

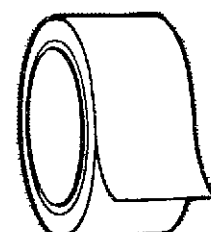
- Exterior Latex House Paint
- Dripless Latex Wall Paint
- Latex Floor & Porch Enamel

(Two 1 in.; one 1½ in.; one 2 in. size)



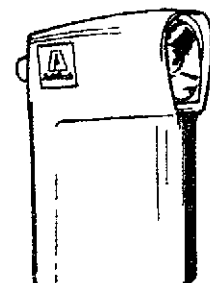
4-PIECE PAINT BRUSH SET

\$1



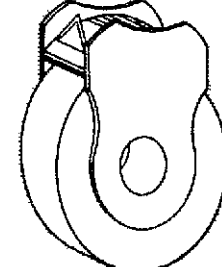
2 IN. X 30 FT. CLOTH DUCT TAPE
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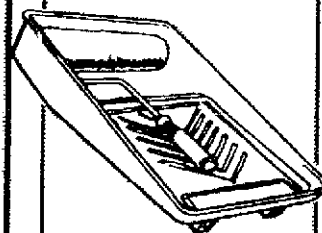
DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT

\$1



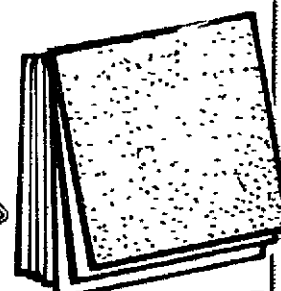
¼ IN. X 66 FT. ELECTRICAL TAPE ON DISPENSER

\$1



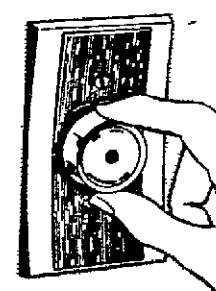
9 INCH ROLLER & TRAY SET
PKG. OF 3, 9-INCH ROLLER COVERS

\$2



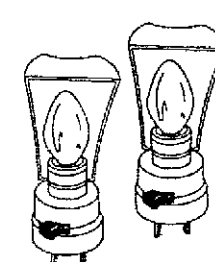
15 SHEET SANDPAPER
25 ASST'D. SANDING DISCS

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LIGHT-SWITCH DIMMER
DELUXE DIMMER SWITCH

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NIGHT LIGHTS
PKG. OF 3 NIGHT LIGHT BULBS

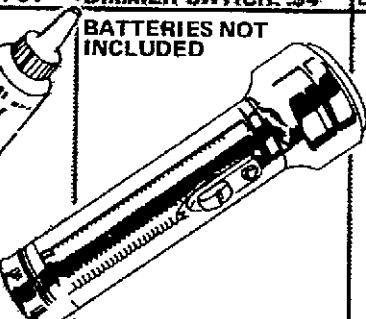
2 FOR \$1



13 OZ. MR. SPRAY
9 X 12 FT. PLASTIC TARP

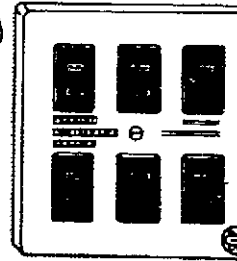
3 FOR \$2

HANDI-SEAL LATEX SEALANT



CHROMED FLASHLIGHT

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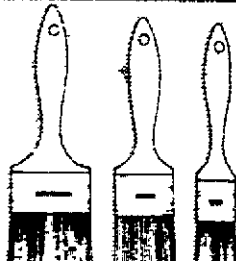
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GOLD VEIN OR SMOKED GOLD VEIN. (Box of 6)

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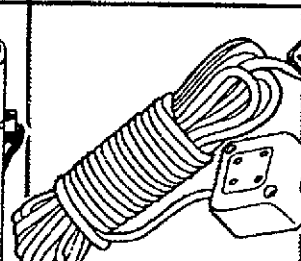
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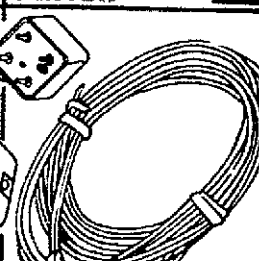
1 GAL. LATEX TEXTURE PAINT

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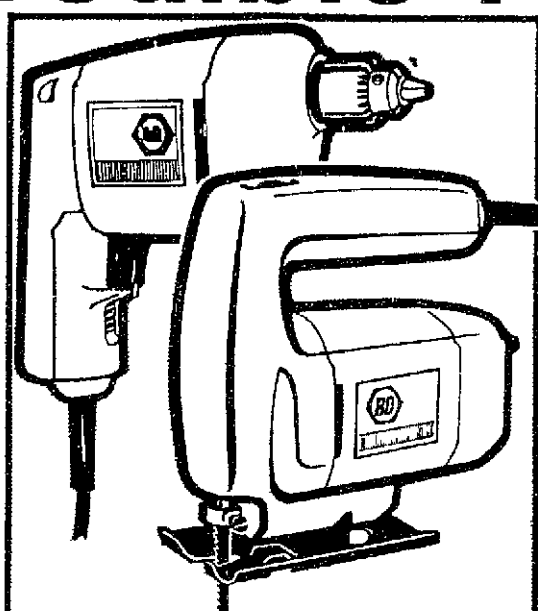
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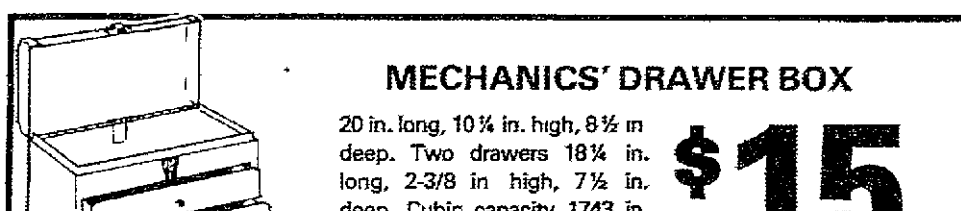


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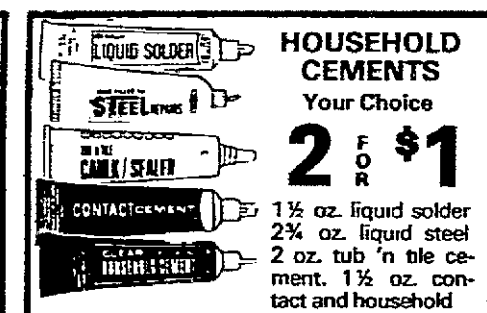
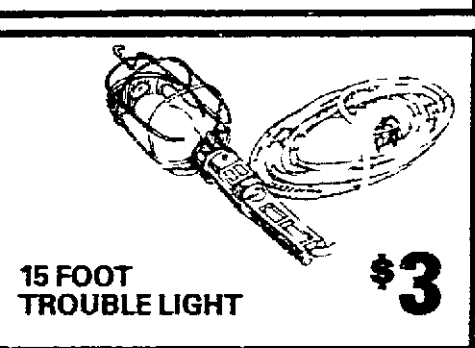
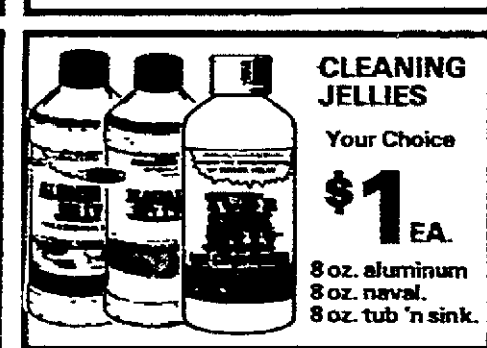
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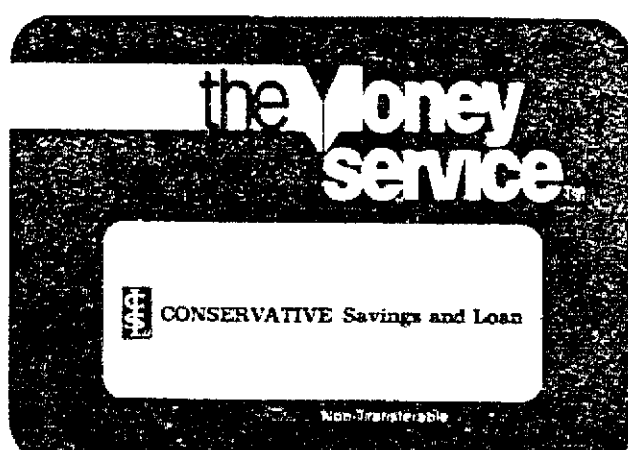
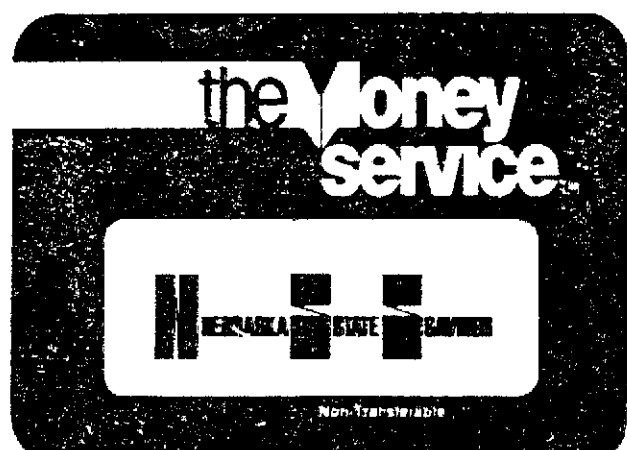
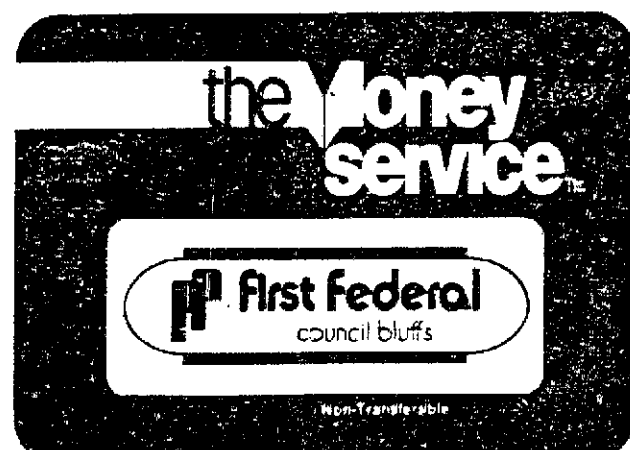
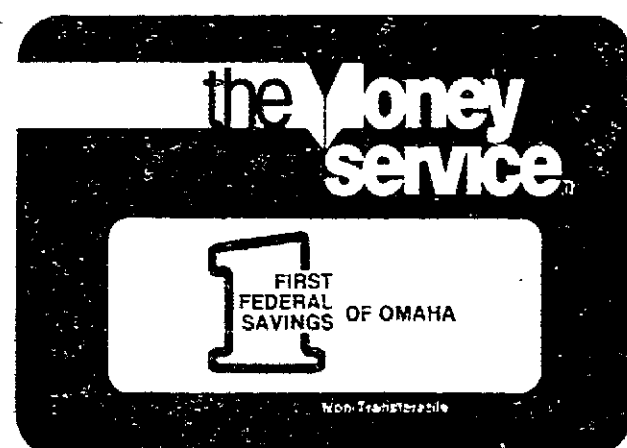
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House of the Week

Modest Ranch Home Has Spanish Features

By Andy Lang, AP

It's not a Spanish villa in size, this latest House of the Week, but it has the same exotic air and enchantment of the suburban residence of a nobleman.

There's plenty of Spanish flavor in the rough stucco finish, projecting stained wood beams,

arched picture window, low-pitched roofs and stone veneer.

The increased height of the central section of the facade adds a look of solidity and strength of design seldom found in a moderate-sized ranch

Few Steps

Inside, the areas are planned by architect William W. Churgot for easy living. From the central entrance, you can reach any room with a minimum of steps from the small but adequate foyer which serves as an efficient traffic control center.

A decorative wrought iron railing separates the foyer from the living room to the right. This feature and the beamed cathedral ceiling of the living room enlarge the entire area.

Furniture placement in the living room is easy because of the two full walls that permit flexibility in decorating treatment and choice of style.

The bedroom area has three bedrooms clustered around a minimum hallway and is clearly delineated to maximum privacy and good sound conditioning, with a buffer zone of closets and bathrooms.

A full bathroom, with a vanity, tub, mechanical ventilation and a luminous ceiling, meets the

needs of the two smaller bedrooms. The master bedroom enjoys double exposure, has "his" and "her" closets and a private bath with tiled shower stall.

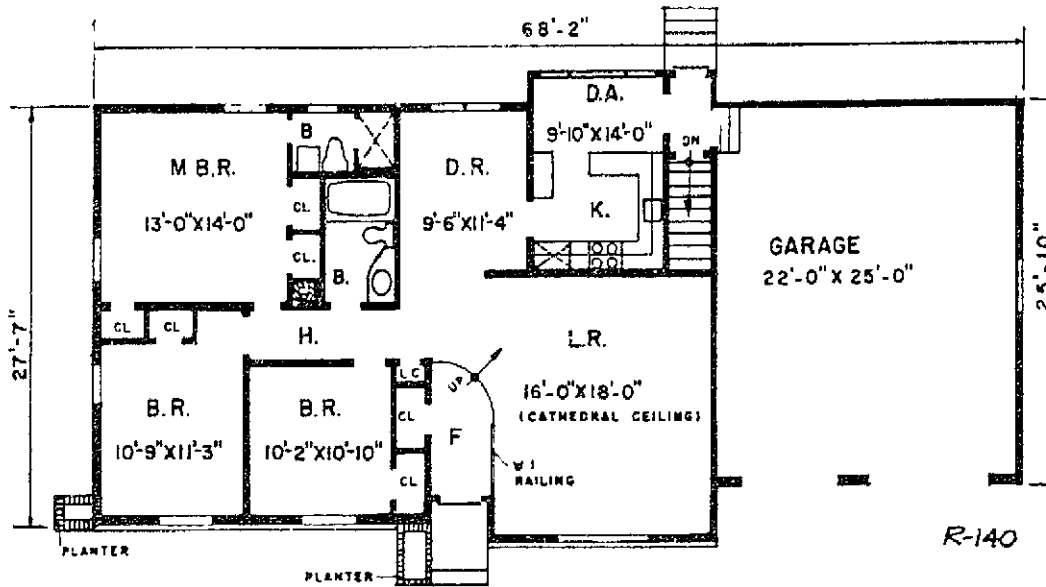
Homemakers will like the efficient U-shape of the working area of the kitchen, with an abundance of cabinet and counter space.

The picture-windowed dinette provides sufficient eating accommodations for the entire family, thus leaving the dining room free for guest and special occasion meals.

Just off the kitchen is a rear door and another from the garage. The location of these doors, near the basement stairs as well as the kitchen, makes them convenient for bringing in groceries and taking things to the basement.

The attached two-car garage is extra deep so that the rear part can be used for storage. The full basement, with delivery and service traffic direct from the rear door, garage or dinette, can be developed to the owners' taste, to include recreational facilities or to handle storage and laundry equipment.

The design of R-140, modeled after the one-floor rambling structures built in the open spaces of the west, can be a source of pride in any neighborhood.



Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.
REALTOR®
Austin Realty Company

DEBT-FREE HOUSE

Mr. Homeowner, does it make sense to strive for a paid-up mortgage as soon as possible? The so-called experts are divided down the middle on this question. So we'll cover the paid-up mortgage advocates today.

One of the prime motivations for buying homes is the view toward retirement. During that period, Social Security can, at best, act only as a supplement to living expenses. It will not pay for mortgage payments also. A paid-up mortgage in the latter, less affluent years of life can give a family a great sense of security and well being.

On the strictly financial side, the larger the down payment, the more you will save on interest costs and the lower your monthly mortgage payments

will be, leaving more cash for savings and other living expenses. Also, the more you have invested in your house, the more you can take out when you eventually sell.

Next week we'll cover the advantages of a large mortgage.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is President Elect of the Nebraska REALTORS® Association, Past president of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY, 3910 South St., Lincoln Nebraska Phone: 489-9361.

Pinion Is Nurseryman's Choice of Pine for Lincoln

In time of stress, it's always wise to return to the old reliables.

Right now, deepening drought is creating great stress for all kinds of trees, and few of them can withstand lack of moisture better than pines.

In fact, pines survive, even thrive, in parts of the southwestern United States that have all the characteristics of deserts. A good example is pinion pine.

Long before the first white man arrived, the nut, or fruit, of the pinion pine was supporting Southwest Indians in the same way maize supported Plains Indians. In return for this support, the Southwest Indian respected, even revered, this little tree.

Conversely, the white man couldn't stand it. He called it scrub pine and destroyed it in every way he could because it in-

terfered with his neat, straight rows of crops.

Tractors and Charm

He finally devised a demonically efficient way to clear hundreds of acres and destroy thousands of pinions in a single day. A great, heavy chain was stretched between two giant tractors and then dragged across virgin land, uprooting every kind of tree and shrub in its way.

Within minutes trees that had lived for centuries were dead — their tormented, contorted branches intertwined with their ugly, exposed roots.

Ironically, at the same time this was happening, a Lincoln nurseryman was testing these same pinion pines for possible use in eastern Nebraska.

Today, trimmed-out, informal or sculptured pines are very popular here and some of the most beautiful specimens are pinions — exactly the same tree that

chains and tractors are still destroying the Southwest.

Go for Pinion

If you live in one of the newer, more exposed subdivisions, by all means, plant a pinion. You'll probably have trouble locating one and you'll probably have to settle for a small one, but the trouble and expense will be repaid in years to come.

Nebraska has a native pine that rivals the pinion in drought resistance: the ponderosa.

Some parts of northwest Nebraska have received less than six inches of rain this year. Small lakes have become parched, cracked earth. Where vegetation has died, winds have eroded the sandy soil, creating blowouts.

Ponderosa Healthy

Yet the ponderosa of Nebraska's Pine Ridge not only continues to keep the earth from eroding but also actually looks healthy. Through centuries it has taken the stress of drought.

The needle of the ponderosa is long, giving it a somewhat rumpled look. If this wouldn't fit well in the particular spot where you need an evergreen, use Austrian pine instead. For all practical purposes, Austrians and ponderosas are sisters.

To summarize, Nebraska is pine country. It will support scotch, white and lumber pines as well as those mentioned above. But to withstand continuing drought, ponderosa, Austrian and pinion will probably be better choices.

Commission on Women Status Will Be Named

Lancaster County Commissioners will join with the city in appointing a joint commission on the Status of Women Tuesday afternoon.

The commission, as outlined by Mayor Helen Boosalis, will encourage the development of equal opportunities for women and men.

The idea of a joint city and county commission was supported by board Chairman Jan Gauger and Commissioner Bruce Hamilton during a mid-week staff meeting.

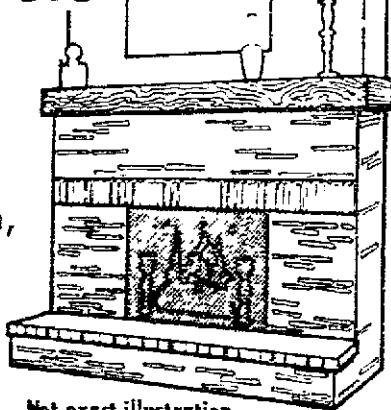
Commissioner Bob Colin made no commitment, but jokingly said he still believed that "Women should stay at home, eat chocolates and watch television."

The board will also discuss a resolution to update the county building code, a subdivision permit for Leonard C. Nohavec and an increase in foster care payment rates at the 1:30 p.m. board meeting.

The board will also hold a public staff meeting at 10 a.m. in the commissioners hearing room.

BUILT-IN FIREPLACES

A real joy in your livingroom, family room, a bedroom — any room in your home!



DYNAFLAME FIREPLACE

36" Firebox Opening. Zero clearance unit NOW \$197⁴⁰

Chimney Sections at an equally reduced price.

Prices good thru Saturday, Nov. 8th

Open Mon. thru Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cash & Carry Prices Subject to stock on hand

JOHN L. HOPPER LUMBER CO.
75th and CORNUSSKEE HWY • LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Your lumber number 464-6323

Eagle Scout Award Given Garry Martin

Garry L. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Martin, received the Eagle Scout Award at an Eagle Court held by Troop 75 at Norwood Park. Scoutmaster is Howard Sewell.

Sears SALE! Save \$20!

Furnace Humidifier

Easy-to-Install!

Regular \$69.88 **49⁸⁸**

Furnace-mounted Basic I humidifier automatically adds moisture to dry, heated air. Helps add to wintertime home comfort. An ideal replacement—Lime Guard™ control and humidistat are extra.

93011

Sears authorized installation available at extra cost.

SAVE OVER \$30

Sears Economy Gas Furnace

Regular \$189.95	159⁸⁸	Inst. Extra
55,000 BTU		
76452, 80,000 BTU		194.88
Reg. \$239.95		
76453, 105,000 BTU		219.88
Reg. \$259.95		
76454, 130,000 BTU		239.88
Reg. \$289.95		

76451 23796

SAVE \$15-\$20

Self-Storing Storm Door

49⁸⁸ Inst. Extra

Mill finish Reg. \$79.88 White 59⁸⁸

Tempered safety glass, 1 1/2" aluminum frame. Pre-hung. Stores its glass!

76451 23796

SAVE \$30!

93151

Power Humidifier

Reg. \$94.88 **64⁸⁸**

Furnace-mounted humidifier, snap-apart design simplifies maintenance.

Special Purchase!

Garage Door Opener with Safety Reverse

159⁸⁸

Electronically lift, lower and lock your garage door! 1/2 HP motor is our quietest and most powerful. All solid state electronics. Buy NOW for those winter days ahead.

650 Garage Door Openers as low as \$99.

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STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday	10-9
Saturday	9:30-6
Sunday	12-5

Storewide Dollar Power Sale!



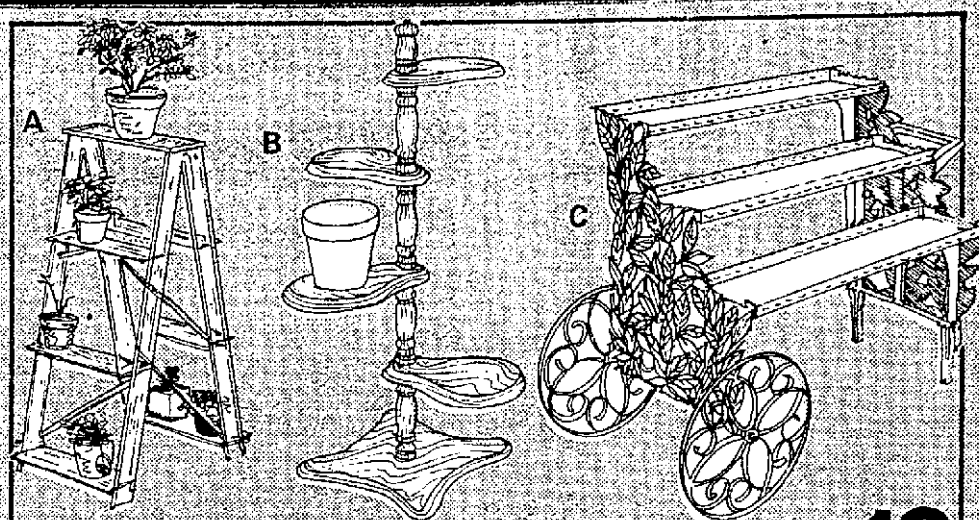
CLEANING NEEDS

YOUR CHOICE

\$1

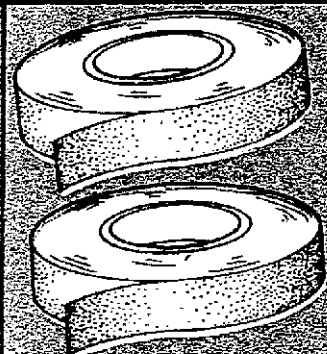
EA.

12 OZ. FAVOR SPRAY WAX
32 OZ. MOP & GLO
14 OZ. LYSOL SPRAY
DISINFECTANT
32 OZ. FORMULA 409
SPRAY CLEANER
16 OZ. DOW OVEN CLEANER
17 OZ. DOW BATHROOM CLEANER
40 OZ. LYSOL DEODORIZING
CLEANER
40 OZ. CLOROX II
ALL FABRIC BLEACH
(64 OZ. Formula 409) ...\$1.50



A. DECORATIVE PLASTIC
LADDER PLANT STAND.
39 inches high. Holds up to 30 plants.
B. 4-TIER WOODEN
PLANT STAND.
30 inches high, 9 inch shelves.
C. 3-TIER WHITE PLASTIC
FLOWER CART.
25 in. high, 24 in. long, 16 in. wide.

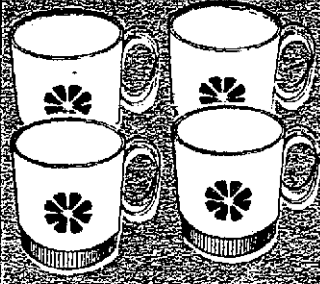
\$10
\$13
\$10



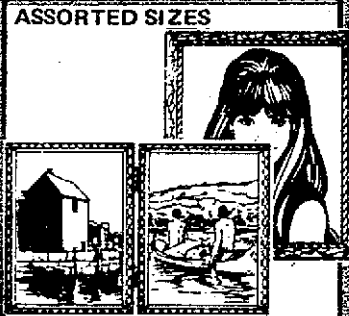
1 X 1440 IN.
MASKING TAPE 2 FOR \$1
2 X 1440 IN. ROLL \$1



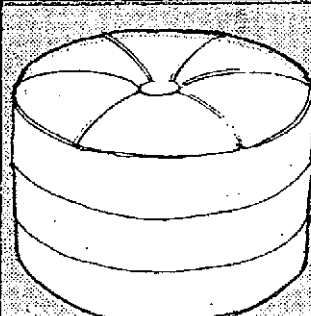
PKG. OF 25
SOAP PADS 2 FOR \$1



11 OZ.
STACKABLE
COFFEE MUGS 4 FOR \$1



ASSORTED SIZES
METAL PHOTO
FRAMES
DOCUMENT
FRAMES. \$1 EACH



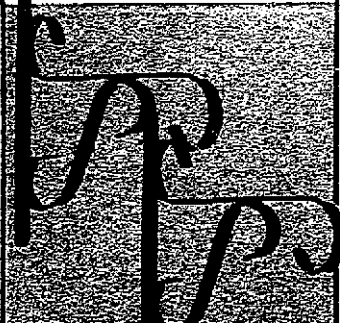
ROUND HASOCK

\$6

Heavy vinyl covering
Assorted colors
18 in. diameter, 16 in. high
Great as a foot rest



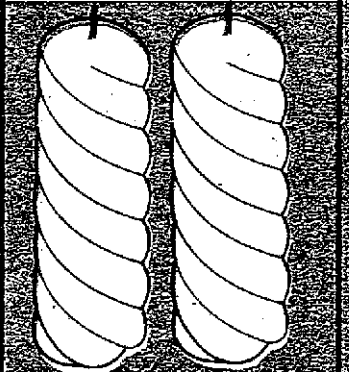
11 OZ.
CAULKING
COMPOUND 3 FOR \$1
11 OZ. LATEX
CAULKING COMPOUND. \$1



10 INCH
HANGING PLANT
BRACKETS 1 EA.
7 IN. BRACKET 2 FOR \$1.50



4 QT.
PRO-MIX \$1



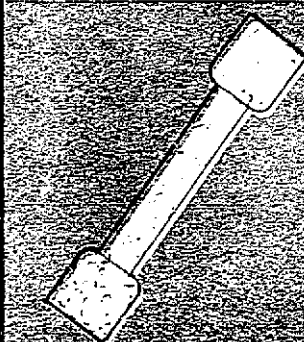
14 IN. SPIRAL
CANDLES 2 FOR \$1
6 IN. SPT. CANDLE \$1



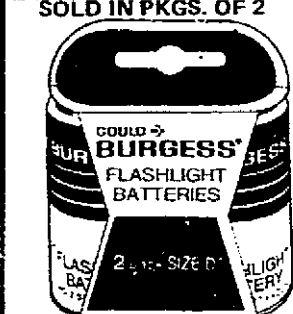
RECORD CABINET

\$9

Walnut vinyl veneer
finish. 24 in. high x
23 in. wide x 16 in.
deep.



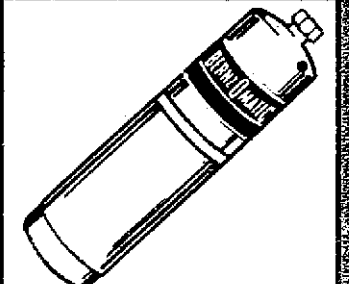
RAWHIDE DOG
CHEW BONES 3 FOR \$1



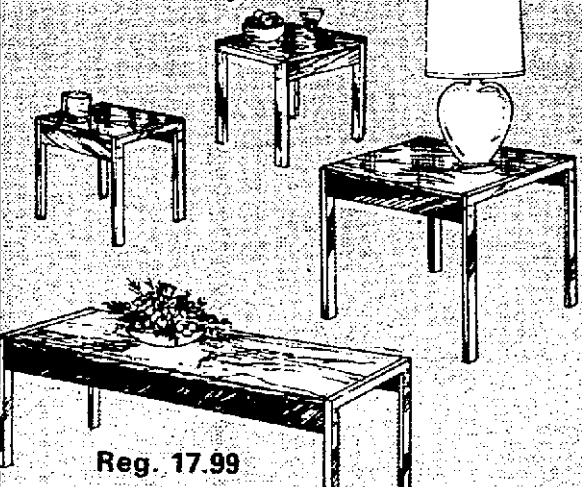
PKG. OF 2
'C' OR 'D'
CELL FLASH-
LIGHT
BATTERIES 8 FOR \$1



4 VOLT LAMP
BATTERY 1



BERNZ-O-MATIC,
TX9 PROPANE
TANK REFILL \$1
BERNZ-O-MATIC, UL100
PROPANE
BLOWTORCHES. \$5

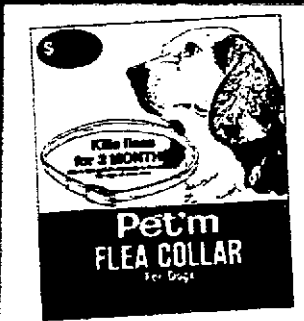


YOUR CHOICE

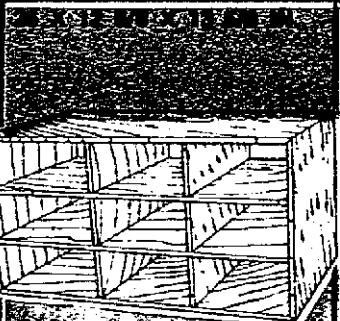
TABLE ASSORTMENT

\$12 EA.

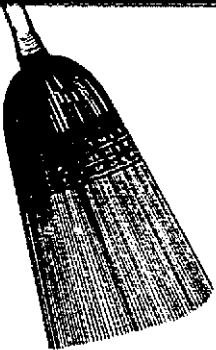
DECORATOR DESIGNED TABLES IN CHROME
AND PECAN FINISH.
ELEGANT BUNCH TABLES
Two units per set.
16 in. high, 16 in. wide, 16 in. deep.
DECORATOR OCCASIONAL TABLE
20 in. high, 24 in. wide, 24 in. deep.
COCKTAIL TABLE
16 in. high, 48 in. wide, 20 in. deep.



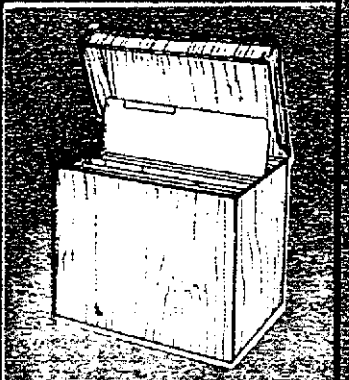
DOG
FLEA
COLLAR
PKG. OF 12 WORM
CAPSULES. . . 2 PKGS. \$1



WOODGRAIN
SIDE FILE 3



5-SEW
CORN BROOM \$2



12 X 10 X 5 1/2 IN.
HANDI-WAX \$1

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Exciting Sale of
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Smashing New Look For Fall!
100% Polyester Rib Knit
Blazer or Shirt Jac. Matched
With a 4 Gore Skirt or Pull
On Pants, Beautiful New Pat-
terned Print Shirts... Don't
Miss This Super Sale!

REG. 8.97 to 24.97
NOW 5⁹⁸
to 16⁶⁵



Women's Robes
And Gowns At
Exciting Sale
Prices...

BRUSHED GOWNS

Soft Prints, Solids, With
Lacy Trims. What An Excit-
ing Sale Price.
Sizes S to XL

3⁴⁷

LONG QUILT ROBES

Warm Long Nylon Quilt
Robes With Lace Trim Col-
lars, Patch Pockets and
Embroidery Trims.
In Sizes 10 to 18

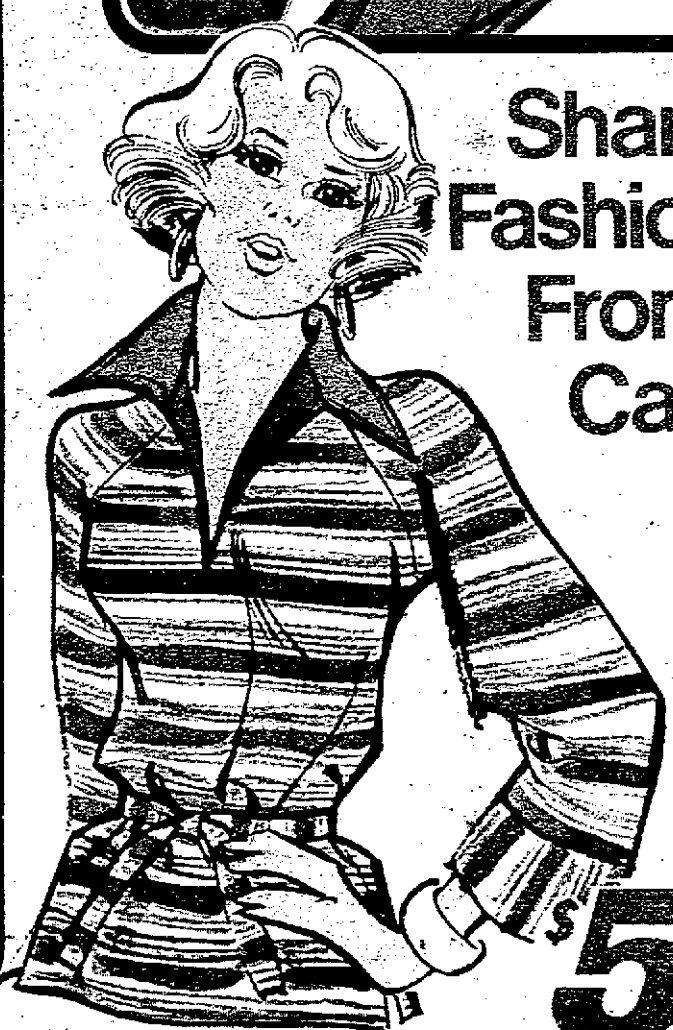
9⁹⁷

SHORT QUILT ROBES

In Sizes
10 to 18

6⁹⁷

Sharp New
Fashion Tops
From a Top
California
Maker!



Smocks, Big
Tops, Knits, Zip
Fronts and Tie
Backs In Solids
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Prints.
SIZES S-M-L

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SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED. NOV. 5th... While Quantities Last



Don't Lose Big Chunk; Try Building Pull Toy

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

Thousands of readers have written us for more do-it-yourself toy projects. It seems that toys for tots are getting so elaborate these days that it takes a big chunk out of the checkbook to fill that Christmas shopping list.

It wouldn't be a bad idea for our slick modern society to go back to the basics of gift-giving . . . namely, giving of one's self. And it wouldn't be a bad idea to return to a simple, timeless toy design that has delighted countless generations of children . . . the pull toy.

Here is a whole menagerie of little animals, every one a childhood favorite. When pulled along the floor, each one does something. For example: the

rabbit hops, the horse gallops, the seal balances the ball and so forth. Even the most inexperienced amateur can build these little toys with our full-size pattern. Just trace the animal's features on the wood, then paint right over the tracings. Each pattern gives complete directions. Simple hand tools are all you need.

To obtain the full-size patterns No. C-1 for making all the toys pictured, send \$2.25 (includes postage & handling) by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
The Lincoln Sunday Journal And Star
Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

Send stamped, addressed envelope for free folder picturing our complete assortment of outdoor Christmas displays.

Garden Gossip Fluorescent Lighting Can Help Plants Grow

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

Houseplants are difficult to grow in some homes. Usually this results from the lack of sufficient light along with excessively low humidity during the winter. Both of these deficiencies can be overcome by making an indoor planter.

The indoor planter is essentially a place to grow plants under high intensity fluorescent lights. Also the container to hold the plants provides a means to increase humidity. Peat moss can be packed between the potted flowers and watered to provide moisture for the air.

Of course, the planter needs to be constructed properly and made attractive. In addition, it should be located in a desirable place. The indoor garden is best located where the temperature is suitable, out of drafts and in a low traffic area.

The proper temperature is near 72 degrees F in the daytime and 65 degrees F at night. Temperatures which exceed these will require special plants which are tolerant to heat.

Also avoid locations near heating ducts, exhaust fans or outside doorways. Hot air from heating units will dry the plants and cold air or drafts will chill them and cause the leaves to yellow and turn brown.

Houseplant, Basket Workshops

The Lancaster County Agricultural Extension Service has scheduled two free workshops Thursday with identical presentations on houseplants and hanging baskets. No advance registration is required; anyone interested may attend.

One session will begin at 1 p.m., a time believed convenient for mothers of school children, and the other will be at 7:30 p.m. Both sessions will be in the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture meeting room at 5608 So. 48th.

Scotch tint® Sun Control Film

a product of 3M Company

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Rejects 82% of Sun's Glare.
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MICKLIN HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

934 South 27th
Lincoln, Neb.

PTA Council to Look at Writing by Students

How well Lincoln public school students write and what the schools are doing to improve that skill will be the topic at 1 p.m. Thursday for the Lincoln Area Council of Parent-Teacher Assns.

Ruth Ann Lyness, English consultant for the system, will outline areas in which students were found to need improve-

ment and plans being made to solve writing problems.

Meeting is set for the administration building, 720 S 22nd St.

Administrative assistant Eleanor Francke assessed student performance. Sample exercises were used, including short essays on high-interest student topics, as part of regular class work.

A writing laboratory at Northeast High School, more in-service training of teachers, identification of specific grammar errors and development of new teaching materials are planned by the schools.

The Area Council represents officers of all local PTA school units, but other parents and interested persons may attend council sessions, said PTA official Barbara Harms.

Man Killed; Wife Questioned

Rising City (AP) — Butler County authorities were questioning a woman in connection with the shooting death of her husband at Rising City early Saturday.

Dept. County Atty. William Tomek and Sheriff Leo Meister

said Joseph Shonka, 63, was wounded in his home shortly before 2 a.m. and died shortly after 3 a.m.

They said they were questioning Shonka's wife, Mrs. Elder Perri Shonka, 34. No charges have been filed.

Wood Windows
Wood Folding Doors
Wood Glass
Sliding Doors

Pella Products Company
Jack Irwin
48th & Progressive Ave. 467-4402

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WE WILL BE PLANTING UNTIL THE GROUND FREEZES OVER.

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Genie AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER SYSTEM

200 Chain Drive Economy Model

\$112⁵⁰

450 Deluxe, Screw Drive Delay Light

\$157⁵⁰

404 Screw Drive Best Made Mechanically

\$145⁰⁰

These prices good while present stock lasts only.

Opens the door...turns on the light...closes the door...locks up tight!

SNOW FENCE

4'x50' roll

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STEEL FENCE POSTS

Heavy studded T-Posts

5'	1.68 ea.
5½'	1.89 ea.
6'	2.02 ea.
6½'	2.10 ea.

Aluminum Combination WINDOWS

All Standard Sizes
Subject to Stock on Hand
STOCK REDUCTION

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Reg. 15.65

FIRING STRIPS

1"x2"x8'

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SALE 35¢ ea.

BARB WIRE

- 80 Rod Roll
- 12½ Gauge
- American Made

\$23⁴⁹

Roll

Aluminum Combination STORM DOORS

Standard Sizes
32" x 80" and 36" x 80"
Mill Finish Self Storing

Reg. 39.95

SALE \$35⁹⁸

Baked on White Self Storing

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Baked on White
Cross Buck Ornamental
with Black Hardware

\$55⁶⁰

RIGID FOAM INSULATION

	Reg.	Sale
14½"x-¾" Thick.....	95¢	79¢
2'x8'-1" Thick	2.29	1.69
2'x8'-2" Thick	4.58	3.39

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Behlen Top Quality
Galvanized after welding

CLOSEOUT PRICES
While present stock lasts only

52" x 16' Cattle Panel	SALE \$14.75
32" x 16' Hog Panel	\$11.75

PANELING

New Patterns
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Excellent Selection

4 x 8 Black Oak	3.59 ea.
4 x 8 Red Oak	3.59 ea.
4 x 7 Coconut	3.69 ea.
4 x 8 Medium Luan	4.39 ea.
4 x 8 Woodcut Sierra	4.69 ea.
4 x 8 Chestnut Colonial	4.98 ea.
4 x 8 Chestnut Traditional	4.98 ea.
4 x 8 Gaslight Birch	5.99 ea.
4 x 8 Vicking Elm	5.99 ea.

MANY OTHER PANELS IN STOCK at SIMILAR PRICES

FASTENER PANEL ADHESIVE

For Drywall, Paneling, Foam Insulation, Mouldings, Etc.

Reg. 99¢ Tube

69¢

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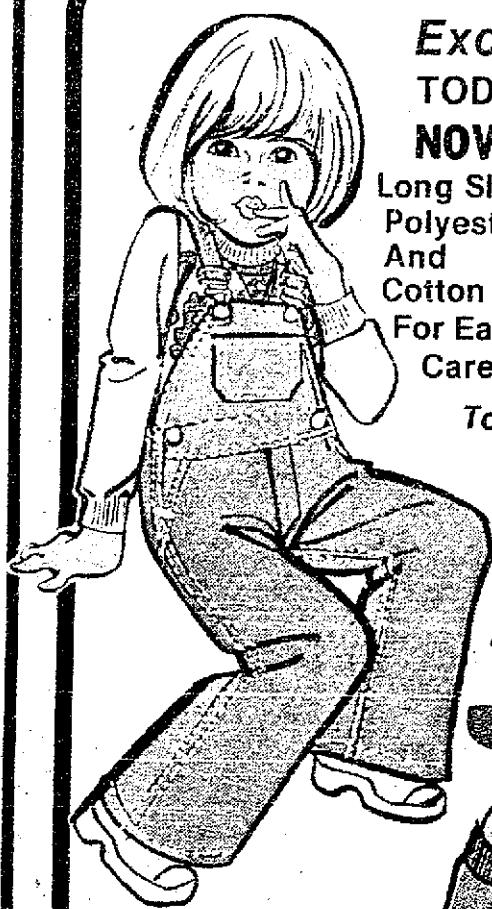
LUMBER COMPANY

1820 R Street Mon:thru Fri 8-6 Sat: 8 to 5 Sun: 10 to 4 432-2808

All sale items
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Prices good
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Polyester
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For Easy
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Toddler's 3 Pocket
OVER ALLS
Cute Styling In
Long Wearing
Cotton.

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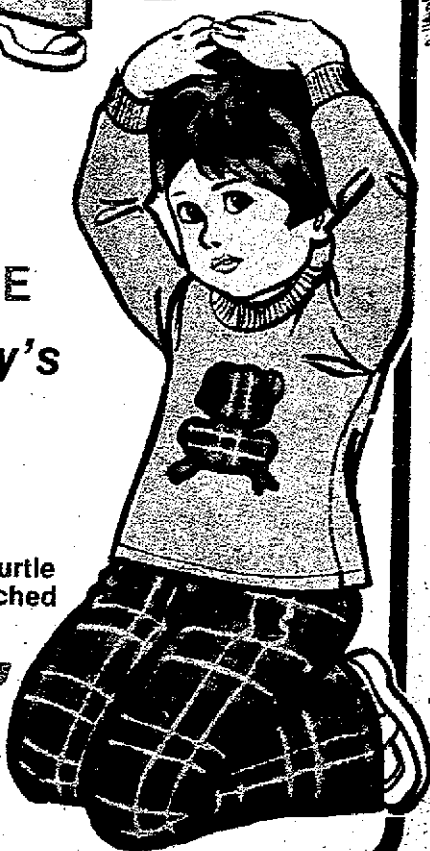
**SPECIAL
SALE PRICE**

Toddler Boy's SLACK SETS

**Permanent Press Turtle
neck Tops and Matched
Boxer Pants.**

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Great
New
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Exciting Sale Price On . . .

GIRLS' COATS

**Beautiful New Winter Coats,
Terrific Plaids or Pile Solids!
Toasty Warm Coats With Fur Like
Trimmed Hoods, Little Girls Sizes
Have Embroidery Trim! Size 7-14.
NOW FOR THIS SALE . . .**

\$28

Little Girls \$2.50
SIZES 4-6X

Special Sale and Purchase of FAMOUS MAKER SWEATERS

Girls Short Sleeve Fashion Sweaters In Bold Solids or Kicky Stripes-Knit Designs or Rag Stitch Styles.

SIZES \$4 SIZES \$5
4 to 6X 7 to 14
Now .. Now ..

Exciting Sales & Savings
GIRLS BELTED PANTS

Mock Front Fly and Elastic Waist
100% Polyester For Easy Care!
SIZES 4-6X || SIZES 7-14

\$5 **\$6**



Richman Gordman *SHOP 10 TO 10 SEVEN DAYS a WEEK!*

EXCITING SALES & SAVINGS!



NOW SAVE \$2 On Our Reg. 6.99
BOY'S and MEN'S PRO STYLED CANVAS
BASKETBALL SHOES

**Perfect For Gym Classes, Basketball
Or Just Casual Wear!**

**Mens In Black, Navy, Gold, and
Blue Denim-Boy's Black, Navy & Gold**

4.99
2½ to 6
6½ to 12
MENS: Black, Navy
and Gold
BOYS: Black, Navy

Our Regular 6.99
WOMEN'S CASUAL
Choose From Many Styles

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Step-Ins
With New
Fashion
Heel ·
Height
SIZE
5-10**

